THE WEATHER.
Fair Sunday. Probably fair Monday and warmer. Southwest to west winds.
Sun rises—5:08 a. m.; sets—6:21 p. m.
Moon rises—5:00 a. m.
High tide—10:30 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life, Sports and Financial.
4—Real Estate News and Want Ads.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society and Foreign.

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GRACE HUDSON SEEN; FATHER HINTS ROMANCE

Missing Daughter of William A. Hudson Reported in Lakeport, N. H.

RESTAURANT MEN IN CASE.

GRACE HUDSON, the daughter of the Rev. William A. Hudson, of the Morgan Memorial, who disappeared last Monday, is reported to have been seen at Lakeport, N. H., on yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hudson notified the police that he believes that she may have gone there to see Leon Dening, proprietor of the restaurant at Tilton, N. H., where Miss Hudson worked for a while. Dening left Tilton on the day of Miss Hudson's departure from Tilton on May 17, according to the father.

"I am not sure that my daughter is with Dening, but am quite sure that it was she who was seen in Lakeport," said the Rev. Mr. Hudson early this morning.

Mr. Hudson left at 1:45 this morning for Lakeport to aid in locating his daughter.

Seen by Waiter.

Mr. Hudson was informed that his daughter had been located at Lakeport by a Tilton, N. H., newspaper man, Ray Perkins. He in turn got his information from a waiter in the Lakeport restaurant.

From him Perkins learned that at 6 o'clock a girl answering Miss Hudson's description had entered the restaurant.

The waiters attention was attracted to her from the fact that she talked a great deal.

"Mr. Hudson has gone to Lakeport," said Mrs. Hudson, in an interview a few minutes after the minister left home. "When he finds out how things are he will take whatever action seems advisable in the case."

Perkins while at Lakeport also discovered that a man corresponding to a description of Dening was there. Dening visited Tilton last Monday morning, arriving on a morning train, and after a hasty visit to his lawyer there left before noon.

Stopped One Elopement.

Miss Hudson met Dening at his restaurant, where she went to work unknown to her father.

Mr. Hudson learned of a proposal to elope and nipped the romance, taking his daughter back home.

"Dening didn't care for Grace," said Mr. Hudson. "He called upon me and asked me who I was going to do about their elopement, and I said 'I will do nothing now. But if circumstances warrant I shall prosecute you to the full extent of the law.'"

Received Mysterious Letter.

"Later," said Mr. Hudson, "my house was visited by a man who said he had a message for Grace from New Hampshire. He said that his name was Hathaway, and when I told him that I would receive the message, he begged me to allow him to give it to Grace in person. I refused.

"Grace and been kept closely protected up to this time and had received only one letter from New Hampshire.

"Until last Monday when she went away she was watched by both her mother and myself. Then I happened to be away. She told some one on the street that she was going to Connecticut, but I feel sure that she was on her way to meet Dening."

Dening, following his departure from Tilton last Monday, is said to have gone to Littleton—afterwards traces of his movements were lost.

Prizes were to have been offered at the Morgan Memorial today for the safe and speedy finding of the pastor's sixteen-year-old daughter, whose disappearance has cast her parents, her church and her young friends into an agony of anxiety and bewilderment.

The congregation planned to join in silent supplication by the pastor, Rev. William A. Hudson, that this young girl, who is loved by them all, be sustained through whatever dangers she may now be passing and that she will be returned home unharmed.

If united church work can find a missing girl, it will find Grace Hudson. The Morgan Memorial is of the Methodist denomination. Methodists all over New

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MRS. GODFREY MORSE, from a photograph taken ten years ago.

Mrs. Godfrey Morse to Be Bride of Man 15 Years Her Junior

Will Be Third Venture for Widow of Noted Lawyer.

Mrs. Godfrey Morse, widow of the well-known Boston lawyer, is to announce her engagement today to Jack J. Lowenburg, a young Boston business man. Mrs. Morse is nearing fifty years of age. Lowenburg is about thirty-five years old.

This will be the third marriage of Mrs. Morse. Her first husband was Sidney S. Conrad, a Boston business man, from whom she was divorced. She married Godfrey Morse, one of the best known lawyers in Boston, member of the Boston School Committee and City Council. He died in Dresden, Germany, in 1911. Mrs. Morse returned to Boston and has since lived at the Hotel Lenox.

She inherited nearly $100,000 from her father, Nathan Rosenfeld, who lived at No. 940 Beacon street. His mother left an estate of over half a million dollars, of which she secured a third. Since Mr. Morse's death the widow has been seen but little, visiting only among her close friends.

Jack Lowenburg came to Boston about ten years ago from Natchez, Miss., and engaged in the business of selling electrical apparatus to physicians and surgeons. His office is in the Colonial Building. He met Mrs. Morse several Summers ago at Old Orchard, Me., and they were seen often together.

Lowenburg is known as an amateur dare devil driver of fast automobiles. He took part in the Old Orchard Beach races several years ago.

President Gets Two Watermelons

163 Pounds of Southern Joy for His Cornish, N. H., Outing.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 30.—President Wilson arrived at Harlakenden House today for his second visit of the season. He plans to remain over Labor Day. This afternoon the President and Mrs. Wilson took a long automobile ride.

Someone sent the President two large watermelons, each weighing eighty-three pounds, the words "Mountain Dew" being etched upon the sides.

When the President left his car, the Olympia, at Windsor, Vt., he walked down the platform and shook hands with the engineer.

Miss Jessie Wilson's recent accident while horseback riding, while leaving no permanent injury, left a discoloration about the eye and to conceal this she wore a veil today.

TOMORROW

Labor Day, No Editions of the AMERICAN Will Be Issued.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS UP Those who are weak and run down.

HOLD MEXICO FOR ALL LOSS TO AMERICANS

State Department Devising Means for Settlement by Huerta's Successors.

DEBT NOW HALF A BILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Mexico will have to settle to the last cent for the millions of dollars damage done to property owned by Americans in the southern republic since the reign of the rebellion began three years ago.

During the present lull in the negotiation between the United States and the Huerta government, the State Department is turning its attention to the immediate indebtedness that Huerta is piling up to be settled by his successors.

An international commission will ascertain this indebtedness, it was definitely stated to the AMERICAN today.

Officials of the State Department said today that by reason of the Madero rebellion and the present disturbances, Americans had already sustained a loss of $500,000,000. The international commission will be charged with ascertaining:

First—The original value of the property.

Second—Its depreciation.

Third—What would have been it's present value.

The same officials say that a fair international commission in determining a claim would take these three items t their full value, for the reason that both Madero and Huerta were given full opportunity to make some move to arrest the depreciation by the restoration of peace in the country.

Settlement Impossible Now.

There is now a so-called commission sitting at Mexico City, but it is composed entirely of Mexican officials and they say it is making the minimum of progress; in other words, that very few claims have reached the stage of settlement and a settlement except on a promissory note appears to be now an impossibility with the Huerta government.

The commission, which the State Department has in mind, would, however, be composed of Mexican and American officials and its decision would undoubtedly be final, because the Congress of Mexico and the Congress of the United States would give it both instructions and power to act.

It might be that Mexico would be enabled by the flotation of bonds guaranteed by a friendly United States government to pay off its enormous claims.

Orders apparently emanating from responsible sources in circulation at the State Department are to the effect that the Mexican situation shall be allowed "to rest" until after the return of the President from his week-end trip to Cornish, N. H.

Secretary Bryan was at the State Department this morning. He sent dispatches to the President giving him the developments of today. Very few telegrams arrived from the consuls during the day.

Officials say there is no immediate necessity of communicating with Premier Gamboa.

The report that Mr. Lind by this time is probably aware of the desire of the President that all that the President has said shall be given time to be thoroughly digested not only by Huerta but by the rural population of Mexico, who will hear of the message from the consuls throughout Mexico.

No Fears for Lind.

The State Department discounts as unnecessarily alarming the reports that at tomorrow's fiesta in Mexico City there may be popular demonstrations against Americans. They say that the same report was circulated when Mr. Lind was about to get to Mexico City on a Sunday. At any rate, there is no fear felt for Mr. Lind.

While the plight of Americans from Mexico continues Huerta is spreading broadcast the news that it is entirely useless for American citizens to leave. American officials understand, however, that he is making this statement to lay the foundation for an argument before an international commission or before any commission on claims that American citizens left Mexico on orders of their own President and that the Mexican government therefore could not be held responsible for depreciation in the value of their property.

Further details of the Mexican situation on Page 2.

Policeman Chasing Speeder in Crash

Motorcycle Officer Joseph B. O'Hara of Chelsea, racing on his machine after a party of motorcycle speeders over the tarvated boulevard in Revere yesterday afternoon, smashed head-on into an automobile that had turned slowly into the main thoroughfare from Mills street. O'Hara sustained a double fracture of both legs, scalp wounds and contusions about the body. He was hurried away to the Frost Hospital in an ambulance.

In the automobile were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kirfield and their daughter of Elmwood road, Swampscott. They were not hurt.

Ty Cobb Reported Sold to Yankees; $40,000 the Price

"Georgia Peach" Said to Have Been Disposed of by Tigers for Greatest Sum Ever Paid.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Ty Cobb, the great outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, will be a member of the New York Yankees next season, according to a story published here this morning. The "Georgia Peach" has been sold by the Detroit Club to the New York Club for the largest amount ever paid for a baseball player—$40,000.

The announcement of the sale will not be made officially until after the present season is over, according to the story which says the news of the sale leaked out yesterday through a stockholder of the Detroit Club.

The latter refused to have his name used at this time.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, got wind of the negotiations between the New York and Detroit clubs and then made his celebrated offer of $100,000 for the great player.

He was willing to bid higher, if necessary, but he was too late, as the deal has been consummated.

This is Cobb's ninth year with the Tigers, the only big league club he ever played with.

Everybody to Ride in Their "John D's"

Standard Oil to Put Autos Within the Reach of the Poorest.

Thanks to the S. O., we are on the eve of a real automobile age. And this is no kidding.

John R. is seized with a new inspiration for humanity's good. Not content with all he has done for mankind, he is going to do some more.

He intends to make autos as plentiful as blackberries in August. Soon the world will be whirring from pole to pole, with the throb of the new "John D." Everyone will own one. Its cost is to be $350.

Standard Oil is planning to take over three of the biggest auto plants in the country, and, by its unlimited financial resources, aims to have an output that will flood the country with low-priced cars.

There will be no people walking in the next generation. Even high school seniors, girls and "men," will ride to school and come home in their John D.

These 'September Morns' a Bit Early

Merry Maids Went Awading as in Debated Picture.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 30.—Wading parties that border on the "September Morn" variety have invaded the White Mountains, where the cool streams are shallow and afford interesting secluded spots.

Just as an example the other day a wiseacre dawdling near the banks of the Ammonoosuc River, near the Mount Washington, stopped, gaped and gulped upon suddenly discerning through the trees a sun-tanned and athletic girl standing before a fire drying out her silken petticoats while her chevalier busied himself in fanning the dames. Here had been a real wading party, and the fair devotee had wet her skirts in the delightful pastime.

And they do say that some times the girls, when quite alone, of course, really go in bathing, sans skirt, sans suit, sans everything.

Do You Believe That Time is Money?

Then why waste your time in blind house-hunting when you can save time and worry by looking through the

Boston American Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements

Important news for those in quest of a home is right at hand in the Real Estate Section today. Circulation nearly 400,000 evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

THAW'S COUNSEL IN PANIC AT COUP

Charge Jerome with Violating "Gentlemen's Agreement" to Do Nothing During 3-Day Holiday—Will Fight Writ Petition

Prosecutor of Stanford White's Slayer Confident That Fugitive Will Be Deported Tuesday and Soon Safe at Matteawan

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—Harry K. Thaw was dealt a body blow today by his implacable foe, William Travers Jerome.

Jerome, who practically admitted yesterday that his "wings had been clipped," threw Thaw into a brainstorm and his coterie of Canadian counsel into a panic by swearing out a new writ of habeas corpus by which he hopes to force Thaw out of the latter's cyclone cellar in Sherbrooke jail on Tuesday and into the hands of the immigration officials, who will dump him across the border into the United States.

Aided, it is said, by the influence of Premier Borden himself, Jerome, through Attorneys Nicoll and Jacob, Canadian barristers representing New York State, swore out a writ calling for the appearance of Thaw in the Superior Court here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Chief Petitions.

The petitioner is John Boudreau, chief of police of Coaticook, who arrested Thaw and swore to the faulty commitment which Thaw had relied upon to keep him in jail until the October term of the Court of King's Bench.

Boudreau asks that Thaw be released instantly and requests permission to withdraw his complaint. Boudreau states in the petition that he fears Thaw will sue him for false arrest and he desires that the prisoner be released for his own protection.

Jerome turned to Boudreau after having failed in efforts to persuade Magistrate A. L. Dupuis of Coaticook to come to Sherbrooke, both in hearing and order Thaw's release. Dupuis' attitude was shaped by his wife, who is a strong supporter of Thaw's cause.

She threatened to divorce Dupuis if he did anything to endanger Thaw's chances toward freedom.

Jerome's negotiations with Boudreau were conducted with absolute secrecy. The time for presenting the petition was chosen on the very day Superior Court Justice Hutchinson returned for the opening of the judicial year and when all of the Thaw lawyers except one were out of town.

Signed Writ at Once.

Justice Hutchinson has been in the United States on his vacation and is said to be looking at the case from the American viewpoint. He signed the writ without question and it is said is at present inclined to force Thaw's release on Tuesday.

Immediately after the issuance of the writ frantic wires were sent to J. N. Greenshields and W. K. McKeown, Thaw's chief counsel. McKeown, boiling over with rage, hurried back to Sherbrooke after Greenshields had preceded him on a special train, so desperate was Greenshields to get to Sherbrooke at the earliest possible moment.

Four of Thaw's lawyers, Shurtleff, McKeown, Fraser and White, went into conference tonight to devise ways and means to combat Jerome's latest move.

One plan of action was the possibility of bailing Thaw out before he comes up before Justice Hutchinson on Tuesday and whisking him away from the immigration authorities. One thing that might hold up this scheme was the fact that tomorrow and Monday are legal holidays in the Dominion.

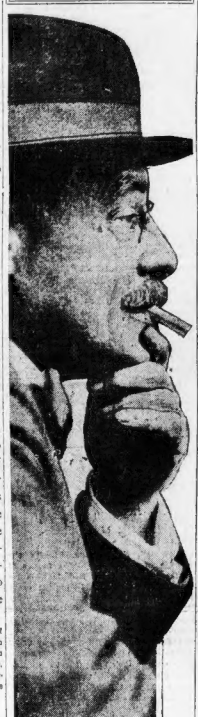
Well satisfied with today's step Jerome left for Quebec this afternoon. He was accompanied by Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy of New York State. Both denied that the trip held **any official significance** or had any bearing upon the present situation.

"Will Thaw be across the border in a week, as you stated a day or two ago?" Jerome was asked.

"Yes," he replied with a smile. "You can bank on that."

PROVES TITLE AS THAW'S "NEMESIS"

This is Jerome, William T., who lulled Thaw's lawyers into security by feigning chagrin over defeat and then sprung coup that spells doom for prisoner.



Thaw Baby Over Crisis in Illness

Evelyn Sure Condition of Little Russell Was Not So Serious as Reported.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Dispatches from London today say that Russell Thaw, the son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is convalescing from his severe attack of scarlet fever. The boy's illness was so severe that the doctors despaired of his life, but now their treatment has brought him to where they feel sure that he will recover.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today talked of the boy's illness. She has received no cablegram herself and only knows what the newspapers say. She does not believe that the illness was so severe as reported in the London cable.

"If my boy was seriously ill, as reported," she said, "I would not stay here for $5,000,000 a minute. Nothing would keep me here if he was ill and needed me."

Mrs. Thaw's friends at first kept the news of the boy's illness from her, fearing she would immediately rush to England to be with him. They say that the seriousness of the attack is now over, and that Mrs. Thaw should have her mind free to earn money for herself and her son in this country.

EARLY REPLIES

To Sunday American Want Ads will give many readers a good start in life. How about you? Telephone your ad 5180 Main, or leave at our offices, 80-82 Summer Street and 264 Washington Street.

'HARRY SANE IF SOBER'--EVELYN

Wife of Prisoner in Sherbrooke Jail, in Interview with Boston American Reporter, Declares Husband "Tight" When Loose

Sends Her "Regards" and Hopes He'll Prove Sanity to Canadians—Laughs as She Hears of His Many Experiences

By F. J. McISAAC.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—"Give my regards to Harry Thaw. Tell him I wish him well. I hope he convinces the Canadians that he is sane, and that they will not send him back to Matteawan.

"I hope he behaves himself. If he will only take the pledge and keep it I am sure he will get along as well as anybody. I certainly admire his pluck."

This is the message that Evelyn Nesbit sends to her former husband by the Boston AMERICAN. It was delivered at the conclusion of an interview in her dressing room at Hammerstein's, an interview that was remarkable for the frankness with which she expressed herself upon the situation and the interest which she took in Harray and his legal battle at Sherbrooke.

The reporter had been in Sherbrooke. He had witnessed the amazing scene in the courtroom where women petted Harry with flowers, grasped his hands and tried to kiss him. Miss Nesbit wanted to hear all about it. She commented upon it cynically, and yet good naturedly. She was free, frank and slangy and yet not unsympathetic.

It was very hard to reach Evelyn. She had been denied to reporters after the first furious week when the air was filled with rumors and it was reported that Harry was on his way to Hammerstein's to kill his wife.

Was Brushing Her Hair.

Still through the intervention of both the sons of Oscar Hammerstein it was arranged, and I was led behind the scenes of the famous theatre, and announced at Evelyn's dressing room. "Come in," she called, and I entered. There was the famous Evelyn Nesbit with her brown hair down her back, energetically engaged in brushing it. She wore her dancing costume, a yellow crepe affair, semi-diaphanous, with a black belt and a large black bow at the back, Japanese fashion.

"They tell me you have been at Sherbrooke," said the dancer. "Tell us about it. It's tremendously exciting."

I told her the situation. How Harry is the hero of a whole city, how beautiful women want to marry him and married women send him flowers and loving letters.

She laughed, not unkindly, but, like a woman who knew very well the person under discussion, and for whom she had no illusions. "How he must be enjoying himself," she said, in a rich, rather throaty voice. "I can just see him having the time of his life."

A very pretty little girl was sitting in the corner of the dressing-room. She had been introduced as Mildred Forbes, as artist's model.

"He did not love the lime light," she interjected.

"Love the lime light," repeated Evelyn. "He wrote the words and music of the song, he is the original limelight kid."

"He'll String Them," Cries Evelyn.

"All the girls are in love with him up there," I added, to see what she would say.

"He'll string them along; Harry is some stringer," said the lady who ought to know. "He is an artist in that line." "I'll bet those dames up there will fall for him so hard they will never wake up, at least not while he is locked up," she continued. "And they say he is not crazy at all, but the victim of a cross plot."

Miss Nesbit took out her powder puff and began dusting her arms with it.

"Hub," she said, "just let them keep

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

AMERICANS FLED MEXICAN TORTURE

Band of Refugees at New Orleans Gives Details of Bandit Cruelties.

TURNED ADRIFT TO STARVE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30.—Twenty-two refugees from Mexico, who arrived here today from Vera Cruz, told stirring tales of bandit depredations in Mexico. They arrived on the steamship and were sent to the Red Cross headquarters. The majority were from the Durango mining district and had been reduced to pauperism in a single day when the constitutionalists captured that city and looted the banks.

The Red Cross officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to communicate with Secretary Bryan about the disposition of the party and for three hours they remained supperless and without shelter. A humiliating situation was saved by William Thompson, of the Hibernian Bank, who assumed the responsibility of feeding them quarters until the State Department could be heard from.

Frank Abbott, a mining engineer of Arizona, told of being compelled to ride fifty miles barefooted and almost naked by bandits whom he encountered on his journey to the coast. They tied him and his six companions to trees near Ventanas and threatened to shoot them. After they had been subjected to various indignities and brutalities, however, they were released and turned into the mountains unarmed and nearly naked. Abbott does not know the fate of his companions after he separated from t em.

Threatened With Death.

Mrs. Mary E. Brackett of Clinton County, Iowa, bent with age, was accompanied by her son, Frank S. Brackett, when she arrived today. She told of repeated visits of rebels at her home in Durango, during which they threatened with death any one who interfered with their looting the residence. The overland trip to Vera Cruz was made in a wagon. Several times they were held up by bandits and at the last were left with nothing but their clothes and the wagons and horses.

"The killing of the Englishman, Palmer, in a Durango mining office seems to show that the Mexicans dislike all foreigners, including Americans," said Brackett. "Palmer would not open a safe for the raiders. He did not know the combination. They refused to believe him and finally killed him."

Mrs. J. F. Dickey of Mace City was extremely weak from the hardships she had endured during the journey to the coast. She is related to the chief despatcher of the Mexican National Railways at Mexico City, and was accompanied by Misses Columbia and Frances Dickey. They were met here by friends and taken to a hotel, as were, also, after a time, Mrs. C. A. Weisenberger, Mrs. A. Carrelle Leonard, August Dodd and Frank Leonard.

Hold Off Rebel Band.

Among the other refugees were Frank C. Ferlso of Jersey City, James G. Perry of Detroit, Hudson Purcell of Midland, Texas; James P. Dudley, Alfred A. Scott, Drummond Sheffield, Mr. R. H. McCrosson, Mrs. Frank S. Brackett, Wilfred Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brackett. The last-named told of a thrilling fight, whereby he and a small party of Americans held off a band of several hundred rebels in Durango for a week, finally making their escape.

'Tango' Author Plans 'Coming Out' Dances

Uriel Davis to Originate New Thrills for Washington.

Several young women will be introduced into Washington society this season, co-incident with new dances, one for each, which may have real significance to the millions to which these girls will inherit. It will be likely to be so if Uriel Davis, the originator of the "Tango Dream," "Horse Trot" and a lot of other steps, is asked to make it so—and it is generally understood here that he will be asked. It is merely another move for novelty.

Little Frances Moore, heiress to the swift millions; Margeret Perin and pretty Margaret Britton, are all scheduled to make their grand dashes into the ranks of society at coming cot dances when Davis' dances will probably again set society exclaiming with delight at his new step thrills.

Elopement Bride Is Called Home

Mrs. Delano Yields to Message from Parents in West.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Boston and Newport society got a surprise in the news that Mrs. Dorothea J. Strans Delano, who was secretly married July 26 to Curtis Delano, Cornell graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Delano of No. 41 Washington street, Newton, was on her way home to Cincinnati in response to a call by her parents. Young Delano remains on duty in the submarine signal service at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The elopement to Concord was a surprise, since it was generally understood that the wedding was to take place under more conventional conditions in September. Miss Strans' family resides in Clifton, a fashionable suburb of Cincinnati.

The bride, who is a graduate of Wellesley College at Auburn, N. Y., has spent much of her time in the East.

Glynn Brands Story of Message as "Lie"

Declares He Did Not Go to Sulzer from Murphy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Acting-Governor Martin H. Glynn today characterized as "a malicious and vindictive lie" a statement printed in Lyon J. Arnold's Knickerbocker Press to the effect that it was Glynn who was an emissary to Sulzer for Charles F. Murphy looking to an abandonment of the impeachment proceedings. Mr. Glynn's statement of the affair, printed tonight in his paper, the Times-Union, is as follows:

"The only time that Mr. Murphy's name was ever mentioned in an interview between Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Glynn was one occasion on which Mr. Sulzer requested Mr. Glynn to take a message to Mr. Murphy."

"Mr Glynn positively refused to take any such message or to have anything to do with the matter."

Acting Lieutenant-Governor Wagner today sent out the formal notice to members of the court of impeachment for the trial of Sulzer on September 18, directing the Senate and the Court of Appeals to appear at the time and place set for the trial.

Kills Self After Shooting at Pair

Suitor Tries to Kill Parents, Firing by Light of Lightning.

NEWTON, N. H., Aug. 31.—In the weird light made by lightning flashes of a storm outside, David Soderman—a revolver in his right hand—tonight crept into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gillespie, the parents of the girl he loved, and who had forbidden his marriage.

Soderman tried to get revenge by firing several shots at Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, who were in their bed. The bullets dug into the pillows, but missed their mark. Soderman, after firing, ran upstairs in the house and sent a bullet into his own head. He died instantly.

Twenty-year-old Bertha Gillespie, the daughter, herself averse to marrying Soderman, slept peacefully in another room during the attempted double murder of her parents and the suicide of her rejected suitor.

'Fly for Complexion,' Says Lillian Russell

Speeds Over Berlin in a Zeppelin Dirigible.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Lillian Russell, ever-while known as "airy, fairy Lillian," telegraphs to the AMERICAN'S correspondent this account of her experiences in a Zeppelin from Berlin:

"I flew through the air over Berlin today. One word describes the trip—wonderful." Of course I was nervous. Who would not have been? Imperial palaces, church spires and gigantic monuments seemed small as compared with us.

"I have often envied the birds as they flew through the air, but my machine flew faster than any bird. When the dirigible balloon is perfected there will be no more wars, and I shall be glad of it.

GRACE HUDSON REPORTED FOUND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Her father, the Rev. William A. Hudson, pastor of the Morgan Memorial, feared she had been lured away by kidnapers.

Description of Hudson Girl

Age—Sixteen.
Height—5 feet 3 inches.
Weight—137 pounds.
Eyes—Dark brown.
Hair—Dark brown.
Dress—Linen, light colored.
Stockings—Black.
Shoes—Low cut.
Hat—Cream colored straw, with blue ribbon.

Continued from First Page.

England who have read of the disappearance of the daughter of a pastor of their faith are looking for Grace. This is shown in repented letters and messages which have come to Pastor Hudson.

In former pastorates that the father has held there is particular interest in Grace's case among the people who knew her in childhood days.

There is a fraternal interest in the search for the girl among the church workers of other denominations.

Discovery Thought Near.

Between these lookouts for the girl and the official notices which have been sent out, it would seem as though the girl must be located soon if she is still alive and not restrained.

The suddenness with which Grace disappeared.—like some one "dropping through a trapdoor," as her father expresses it—adds to the mystery. She was at home last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and she had left home by 4 o'clock, without explanation of any kind. She was not seen leaving the house, and, barring one girl who met her on the street, had not been seen by any of her relatives or friends until seen at Lakeport.

Grace had lived at Morgan Memorial three years with her parents. Last Fall she was sent to Tilton Seminary at Tilton, N. H., for the Fall and Winter terms. She left the seminary in the Spring, worked a few weeks in a Tilton restaurant and then came home, where she was happier than anywhere else.

She was leading the quietest kind of a life at Morgan Memorial building. She had her class in Sunday School, a group of children to whom she taught the little lessons of the Bible in simple, helpful words. She was active in all the church matters to which her age entitled her and life was apparently without a care for her.

There was absolutely no logical explanation for the girl's disappearance. At first it was thought she had sought self-destruction because the AMERICAN received an unsigned note to that time, purporting to come from a girl who had left home in despair to kill herself. But Grace's father, on close scrutiny of this note, declared it could never have been written by his daughter, the writing was so unmistakably different from that of Grace's.

Her description was sent broadcast by the police, as follows:

She is five feet and three inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, has dark brown eyes, brown hair and is a medium brunette.

At the time she left home she wore, to the best of her mother's knowledge, a light linen suit, white muslin underwear, black stockings, black, low-cut shoes; cream-colored hat with turned-up broad brim, trimmed with blue ribbons.

NEW MOVE TO END NEW HAVEN GRIP

Congressman Linthicum Asks for Probe of Coast Deal with the Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The fight by the government to compel the New Haven to dispossess itself of its water carriers took a new lead today when Representative Linthicum of Maryland sought to show by a House resolution the New Haven's connection with the Pennsylvania in the control of water freights north of the Chesapeake Bay and the resultant discrimination against Baltimore and Washington.

The resolution calls on the President to direct the Attorney-General to inform the House of the inter-corporate relations of the New Haven with the New England Navigation Company, the Hartford and New York Transportation Company, and the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, also information concerning the relations of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company, the Delaware Railroad Company, the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company and the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company.

Report on the relations of the New Haven and the Pennsylvania railroads is required and information whether suits are contemplated to bring about a dissolution of these connections as in violation of monopoly laws.

It is contended by Mr. Linthicum that as great a monopoly of the Chesapeake Bay traffic is held by the Pennsylvania Railroad through the augmented railroad connections, as enjoyed by the New Haven Railroad of the New England field, and that the New Haven and the Pennsylvania railroads through connections control the entire water freights from Virginia to Nova Scotia.

De Buissey Hurt in Fall with Airship

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Andre de Buissey, the aviator, and two passengers were injured near Maidenhead early this evening by the fall of the aeroplane. The engine went wrong and De Buissey tried to volplane, but the machine turned over when fifty feet from the ground. The aviator was pinned under the car and was the most severely injured of the three.

SHOT FIRED AT REVERE DANCE

Ocean Pier Hall Scene of Rioting When Officers Tried to Stop Tango.

Police orders to stop dancing the tango started a small-sized riot in the Head House on Ocean Pier, Revere, last evening. Several officers detailed there attempted to eject two young man who were doing the objectionable dances. The officers were badly bruised in the melee, while a number of young men were cut and battered and Joseph Lee, 21, was knocked fainted. A shot from the revolver of one of the officers, fired to call help, resulted in two patrol wagons with Metropolitan Park police aboard and the town force being sent in a hurry to the scene.

The two young men had been doing the tango, bunny hug, grizzly and other dances under the ban a the hall, and the officers attempted to eject them. The crowd closed in and attacked the officers, whereupon the latter started to swing their clubs to protect themselves.

They were getting the worst of it when one of them broke through and ran to the pier, followed by some of the crowd, and fired a shot from his revolver to attract attention on shore.

By the time the police arrived the special officers had beaten back the crowd and the offenders had escaped.

To prevent further disturbance, the management caused the "good-night" selection to be played, and closed the hall.

Quincy Girl Killed in Maine Auto Wreck

Loretta Low Victim of Speeding When Machine Overturns.

Word was received in Quincy late last night of the death in an automobile accident at Camden, Me., of Miss Loretta Low. Miss Low was a waitress at a summer hotel in Rockland.

Miss Low was riding with W. J. Neal of Springfield, Mass., and John Wingering of Philadelphia, both chauffeurs. As the car was going down Ogden's Hill, near Camden, at a high rate of speed, it skidded and overturned, pinning Miss Low under it. She was dead when taken out.

Another woman passenger in the car suffered a broken arm and multiple Bruises. Both men were bruised. The car was demolished.

Neal had taken the others joy-riding in the car of his employer, who is a guest at the hotel. Neal and Wingering were arrested, pending the report of the Coroner's Jury Monday.

Bay State War on Anti-Liquor 'Junket'

Dealers Here Send Flood of Literature to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Massachusetts liquor dealers are fighting the Prohibition forces in the Capital. The prohibition forces scored heavily when they succeeded in having a resolution passed appropriating $5,000 for the expenses of delegates to the Alcoholic Congress at Milan, Italy.

Now the Bay State liquor interests have flooded the city with literature protesting again a what they term a "probation junket." Their contention is that the delegates to the Congress will be selected by the temperance forces, who are hostile to the liquor traffic.

The active aid of Secretary of State Bryan, and Representative Henry, of Texas, brought about the adoption of the resolution with slight opposition.

"Washington, a prohibition city, within five years," is now the slogan of the white ribbon supporters.

Woman Wrecks Auto to Save Boy Cyclist

Five Women Hurled Out; Her Mother Is Badly Hurt.

WORCESTER, Aug. 30.—To avoid running over a boy who had fallen from his bicycle directly in front of her automobile, Miss Elsie Doherty of No. 4 Forestdale street tonight drove her car into a telegraph pole, throwing its five occupants several feet into some bushes beside the road, and seriously injuring her mother, Mrs. Martin Doherty.

Miss Doherty and her sister, Minnie, were riding in the front seats, and Mrs. Doherty was in the tonneau with Misses Helen and Genevieve Coughlin of Maynard. As the car turned from Belmont street into Lake Driveway, Jesse Livermore, seventeen, rode out of the drive on a bicycle, less than twenty feet in front of the car.

The girls escaped with a bad shaking up, but Mrs. Doherty was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with fractures of the left shoulder and leg and severe bruises on the right hip. The automobile was wrecked.

Taken in Exciting Pickpocket Chase

After a chase of several blocks through Hanover and Washington streets, pursued by a large crowd and two policemen, Matthew J. Green, thirty-six, of No. 467 Cambridge street, East Cambridge, was captured in a doorway and locked up charged with larceny of $9 from Abraham Shuman of No. 102 Harvard street, Cambridge.

Framingham Gets News of Wedding

The Framingham friends of Miss Helen Clark Bates were surprised yesterday at the announcement that she had been married to Joseph Gill of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Carr of Framingham at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates.

Exclusive Man-Tailored Suits For Women

Our Mr. Cohen has just returned from an extensive visit to the principal fashion centres, where he selected the latest styles and cloths for most exclusive trade.

This Advertisement—
Is Directed to You, Madam

To actually describe the bargains we are offering would call for two whole newspaper pages, but let's see if we cannot get together on a conversation basis.

The Matter Is Simplicity Itself

We must start to work in order to be ready for our rush season. Our help works by the week. Most of our customers are on their Summer vacations. In order to keep our help busy we will make to your measure

A Suit of Men's Wear Serges, Cheviots and Scotch Mixtures, in Latest Styles, Lined with Guaranteed Satin.

$18.50

Cannot be duplicated for $32.50

Quality, style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Come and see our models and get samples.

S. D. COHEN & CO.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors

694 WASHINGTON STREET

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

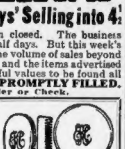
Prices Cut to Force 6 Days' Selling into 4!

Tomorrow—Labor Day—we remain closed. The business week will contain only four and a half days. But this week's "Orenberg Specials" will swell the volume of sales beyond the records of a normal 6-day week, and the items advertised are simply specimens of the wonderful values to be found all over our store. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Please Send Money Order or Check.

$10 Toilet Set for $5.25 With Monogram Free

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set (like cut), consisting of Brush with 11 rows of 1¼ in. fine bristles, 6¾x11½ Beaded Mirror, 8-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green.

This set is much larger than the one we advertised some weeks ago, and of course we have sold hundreds. It is in every way a magnificent value.



Umbrella Week at Orenberg's!

Union Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, paragon frame, Sterling silver trimmed handles, in a variety of styles. Worth $2.00, for this sale only..... **99c**

THE EVERWEAR UMBRELLA

The very best Umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, **every umbrella guaranteed by us for 2 years.** $1.19
Worth $2.50, our **special**.....

Ladies' All Silk Umbrella, in black, blue, red and green. Can be used as a parasol. 26-in. paragon frame, worth $2.50, our **special** $1.79

Silver Tea Set, quadruple plate, like cut, new shape, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder. For this sale, **complete**..... $4.55

Remember, Four Pieces

Solid Gold Pendant and Solid Gold Chain, set with amethysts, sapphires, rubies and genuine Baroque Pearl drop, guaranteed not to come off. All the newest designs. chain is 15 inches long, soldered links and safety ring clasp; a **$4.00 combination for** $1.89

Remember, Solid Gold.

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut frame measures 6 inches, and bag is 6 inches deep, fine ring mesh with kidlining and extra change pocket, a regular $2.50 value for this week $1.49

A VORENBERG SPECIAL

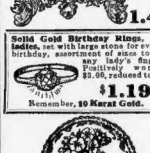
Extra heavy plate glass beveled edge mirror. Fine quality gold plated frame. Warranted. Size 9x13. Actually worth $5.00. Reduced for this sale to **$1.49**

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $3.00, reduced to **$1.19**

Remember, 10 Karat Gold.

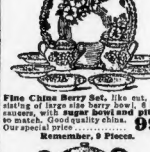
Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with **sugar bowl and pitcher** to match. Good quality china. Our special price **99c**

Remember, 8 Pieces.



Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Geisha pattern, fine quality china. For one week only this 15-piece set, for at..... **99c**

The Latest Novelty



China Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, in different decorations, all hand painted. Our **special**..... **59c**

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons to be beaded pattern, **29c**

Remember six Silver Spoons for 29 c, averaging less than 5c each.

Rogers Coin Silver Plate Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded patterns, complete, **including silk chest** at **$2.59**

Extra Large Carving Set, genuine stag handle, sterling silver ferrule. fine quality steel, 3 pieces; in case, reduced from $5.00 to..... **$2.99**

Remember, extra large sizes.

GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14kt. gold. The stone is not very large but the quality is there. **$2.99**

Vorenberg's Special

New! **Genuine Morocco Bag,** like cut, inside frame moire lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $3.50 value. **Incl. Initial $1.89**

New! **Pretty!**

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, fine Wild Rose decoration, fine quality of china, imported to sell for $3.50. Our **special** **$1.19**

Cut Glass Flower Vase, six inches high. In the popular pin wheel design. Very choice cuttings. Worth $2.00. Our special price for this sale.

99c

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, 8-inch size, brilliant glass, deep cutting, in the popular pin wheel design. Worth $2.25, reduced to..... **$1.39**

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, 6-in. size, like cut, pretty design, fine cutting, worth $2.00. Special..... **99c**

Imported China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of hair receiver, puff box and comb and brush tray to match, assorted floral decorations, fine quality of china, worth $1.25, reduced to **49c**

A Typical Vorenberg Special

Genuine Grained Leather Bag, in black only, in one of the very newest shapes, in leather lined throughout, with side pocket and change purse. Reinforced gusset. A splendid value at **$1.50**, our special price **69c**

Remember, this is one of the biggest values that we have ever offered in our leather department.

Just Received—Another Carload of the POPULAR INITIAL GLASS TUMBLERS

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, per dozen..... **59c**

Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us.

EXPOSE WOULD-BE M'NAB SUCCESSOR

Thomas E. Hayden, California Lawyer Seeking Position, Said to Have Deserted Wife.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York American today prints the following from Utica:

Thomas E. Hayden, the California lawyer seeking the place of United States District Attorney in San Francisco, made vacant by the ousting of John McNab, has now to reckon with a hidden chapter in his past.

A secret marriage ten years ago followed by his flight from this city and efforts of his wife to obtain support for herself and their children have just been placed on the records.

The records were inspected recently by a government official close to the administration after Hayden's visit to the East as an applicant for McNab's place.

Hayden was the man who advised United States Attorney-General McReynolds to postpone the Caminetti-Diggs cases.

Mr. Hayden's romance involves no charge against him and there has not even been a divorce, yet his ten years' desertion of his wife and its concurrent circumstances make an interesting story.

Hayden loved secretly, married secretly, Miss Margaret E O'Toole, an accomplished young woman.

Soon he left her.

She said:

Mr. Hayden went away at the end of the Spring term in 1900. I did not see him again until we met at the lawyer's office in 1903. We had an 'information' ready, in case Mr. Hayden, by his opposition to my terms should make it necessary to use it. But he did not resist my claims to support, and agreed to pay me $50 per month. He has paid $200 of that amount in the past ten years."

Justice Smith now said, privately, as he has retiring to the Bar, that must be kept secret, and no papers have been filed in a court, as far as is known.

Says Justice Smith:

My sympathies are not with Hayden, but I cannot give out the papers concerning this case without breaking a promise which I have made to withhold them. I passed my word to a man who was brought to me and properly introduced, claiming to be designated by the head of the administration at Washington.

Tuttle's Eloping Daughter "Explains"

SHE DECLARES: "WE ARE PERFECTLY HAPPY AND DON'T CARE WHAT FATHER THINKS"

Loved Toiler More Than a Life of Luxury

Mrs. Brown Calls Society Nothing but Hollow Mockery Anyway.

Mrs David R. Brown, the wealthy daughter of Lucius Tuttle, who married the family chauffeur in defiance of her father's wishes, preferred being the bride of a working man to pursuing the usual round of society frivolity.

Mrs. Brown was first Miss Effie Tuttle then Mrs. Effie Foster, wife of a Baltimore lawyer. At his death five years ago she inherited much property. Then her share of her mother's estate increased her fortune until now she is credited with a quarter of a million.

But she has now married David R. Brown, whom her father paid $25 a week, as though not the slightest difference existed in their respective financial or social position and opportunity.

With every chance for society directions and the attention of men of means, this daughter of a famous New England railroad man gave her heart into the keeping of a poor man, a worker, one who toiled for his daily bread.

Calls Society Mockery.

"I don't care for what is called 'Society,'" said Mrs. Brown yesterday, in the first interview she has given since the news of her marriage startled "Society" itself.

"'Society' is all empty show and hollow mockery," continued Mrs. Brown. "Sensible people ought to have something more worth while to take up their attention.

Mrs. Brown has apparently inherited from the former president of the Boston & Maine railroad a streak of that masterful ways which carried him to the top of the railroad ladder. She feels that she had a right to marry the man she loved.

"We are perfectly happy and don't care what father thinks in the least," she said. "Why should we care? As long as we are contented, it is none of the public's concern. If my friends don't like what we have done, why they are not friends worth having.

"It seems rather funny to hear people call me Mrs. Brown after being called Mrs. Foster for ten years. What is funnier still, some of my friends still call me Mrs. Foster, although they know I am Mrs. Brown."

Gives Personal Views.

Then she added her personal views on the non-importance of "Society," as that term is generally understood.

"I am my own boss in matters financial and I manage all my own affairs to suit myself," continued Mrs. Brown. "We are just as happy as we can be and that is more than some people can say."

Mrs. Brown gave this interview in the apartment she and her devoted husband are occupying at the corner of Beacon and St. Mary's street on the Boston-Brookline line.

Mr. Brown was present and indorsed thoroughly his wife's expressions of complete happiness. He also gave a most interesting account of the romance which had come into his life.

The marriage of Mr. Brown and Mrs. Effie Tuttle Foster was called an elopement marriage at the time it became known, but the couple asserted today that it was no elopement, at least so far as their respective families being informed. Mrs. Foster's father knew of the intended marriage, though deeply opposed to it. Mr. Brown's mother was aware of the match and approved it thoroughly.

The marriage took place at Tremont Temple on July 23, but did not become known in Boston until last Tuesday. It was not until yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Brown consented to tell the AMERICAN just how it all happened.

Lucius Tuttle, at his home in Magnolia, ordered a reporter from the premises when effort was made to question him. Mr. Tuttle could hardly contain himself.

"Before my first marriage papa gave me $50 a month for pin-money," said Mrs. Brown. "He paid all the bills besides, and I didn't have to worry about finances."

Mrs. Brown was asked how the romance began. She said nothing but smiled at her husband. Mr. Brown then told the story, as follows:

I guess it must have been fate that drew us together. We are both indebted to the advent of the automobile for our happy meeting. God bless the automobile, I say. I'm going to have the car I met Mrs. Brown in preserved in a glass case, as in it began all of our present happiness.

I had a friend in the Back Bay who was the agent for a certain brand of automobile. Well, when Lucius Tuttle wanted to buy a car he went to my friend. After making the sale Mr. Tuttle asked the agent to recommend to him a man who could go with the car and teach his coachman to run the thing, as it was Mr. Tuttle's first venture in that line. My friend thought of me, as the electrical business in which I was then engaged was proving injurious to my health, and I had spoken to him about making a change.

Had Much in Common.

So the deal was arranged. I went to live at the Tuttle home for a few weeks in order to instruct the Tuttle coachman about the running and care of the automobile. The coachman did not learn the car as quickly at Mr. Tuttle wished, so he called me into the house one day and asked me point-blank if I would stay with him and take the job at permanent chauffeur.

As I wanted outdoor employment just then, I accepted, and was paid $25 a week for my services. I was treated like one of the family and ate at the family table. Mr. Tuttle was always considerate of me and he used me finely. It was rather hard on him to have me run off with his daughter, after all, wasn't it?

That was in November, 1911. As professional demonstrator of the automobile to Mr. Tuttle's coachman I was introduced to the members of the Tuttle family, and thus I met Mrs. Foster, who is now my wife.

CHAUFFEUR DAVID R. BROWN AND MRS. BROWN

The elopers, in the auto which Brown drove for Lucius Tuttle, for which he was paid $25 a week.

Three Matrons in a Color Scheme

These "Dearest of Friends" Travel in Harmony of Dress.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—The very smartest thing in Newport today is the "color scheme" set. Three of Newport's society leaders have joined a group who gown themselves in different colors, which, however, harmonize by contrast when they are together so wonderfully that an artist dreams of landscapes and beautiful sunsets whenever they pass.

Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. William DeForest Manice and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry are responsible for this newest and most unique vogue.

It's all arranged by telephone before the walk or the ride, as the case may be. The idea was inaugurated at the tennis tournament recently, when Mrs. Manice's copper-toned hair was topped by a wonderful feather creation of yellow hues running to greenish tones and a yellow satin jacket. Mrs. Manice's mother, Mrs. Ferry, sat next, yellow gleaming in the brown decorations of her hat, and wearing a white satin suit with a brown parasol. The beautiful blue of the sky predominated in the gown, hat and accessories worn by Mrs. James, who still clings to the tone adopted at her recent pageant. But the "contrasts were harmonies."

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.

Languages: French, Italian, German and Spanish.

The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses.

A NUMBER OF FREE VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR 1913.

THE ORGAN SCHOOL

The Organ Course is designed to provide a thorough and complete education as a church organist and choir master; for the advanced pupils there is added to the above a complete equipment as a concert performer. The theoretical studies required for graduation are, Solfeggio and Diction, Musical Theory, Harmony and Analysis, and Simple Counterpoint. In addition to the above the pupil is required to attend the lectures on Musical History, Orchestral Instruments and Organ Construction; and the course in Choir-training and Accompanying. Advanced students receive instruction in Orchestral Score-reading, and actual practice in playing upon the Organ the wind parts of orchestral scores with the orchestra.

Facilities for Organ Practice. Unparalleled facilities for organ practice are offered by ten pipe organs, each with two manuals and pedals, of most modern construction, each placed in a well-lighted, sound-proof room. Two complete three-manual organs, and one with two manuals, all of modern construction and equipped with all mechanical accessories, are provided for the instruction rooms, and are also available to advanced students for practice.

The Large Organ in Jordan Hall is used for concerts and recitals by advanced students.

The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for Registration September 11th Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. See advertisement of Orchestral, Wind and Choral Instruments in American Rock 46.

C. W. Post Guest at a Real "Blowout"

Boston Friends Provide Realism for Former Drummer's Yarn.

Charles W. Post, formerly a star travelling salesman for the Moxie Company, now proprietor of the National Hotel at Decatur, Mich., is renewing acquaintances in Boston. His friends gave him a dinner yesterday at one of the leading restaurants. After the dinner Mr. Post was the chief entertainer at a smoke talk.

Mr. Post is classed among his associates as "some story-teller."

He told one yesterday. The subject was "My First Fourth of July Celebration and First Giant Firecracker." Mr. Post never reached the point of his story. His friends furnished the point by exploding a firecracker under his Mexican chair. Hence the indefinite postponement of the story.

Mr. Post with Mrs. Post is now on his way to Nova Scotia. On his return he will visit the game and fishing regions of Maine and New Hampshire. A true sportsman, he is accompanied on his trip by the best wishes of his friends.

Bryan on State Job Between Lectures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Between lecture engagements Secretary of State Bryan paid flying visits to Washington today and, being informed that everything was quiet in Mexico, left shortly after noon for Oxford, Pa., where he spoke late today. The Secretary also lectured at Beloit, Md., tonight, returning to Washington tomorrow. State Department advices from Mexico reported "All quiet."

In June, 1912, I went with the family to Magnolia for the Summer. It was there that our acquaintance ripened into friendship, and from friendship to admiration, and from admiration into love. We found that we had both been born in 1878, and we had much in common. There is not much to do in the Summer at Magnolia if one doesn't care for society, so we spent much of the time in each other's company and went for long rides in the automobile.

We at the end of last Summer we understood each other pretty well, and when we returned to the city for the Winter our friends knew of our regard for each other. We told of our engagement to only a few friends last January, and Mr. Tuttle knew of our intention to get married at that time. So, on the twenty-third of July we decided that we had waited long enough, and we went and got married. Mrs. Brown is thirty-three and I am thirty-four, so we both know our own minds.

After the ceremony we returned to the flat here and had dinner. Then in the evening we took a little spin in the "Honeymoon car" and so our married life began. It was very matter of fact wasn't it? There was no elopement to add to the excitement and our friends here all knew of our marriage as soon as it happened. The strange part of it was that the papers didn't get news of it for almost a month.

CAMBRIDGE MUST LEARN TO SWIM

Will Lead the Country by New Study in the Schools.

Cambridge, by inaugurating a course in swimming instruction in the public schools, has taken the lead over the schools of the country. Mayor Barry is responsible for the new idea, and has directed that not only shall all children be taught to swim, but all policemen also.

The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. swimming tank will be used for the lessons, and the Massachusetts Humane Society will supply an instructor. Mayor Barry said:

Swimming today is fast becoming one of the leading sports. It is certainly a healthy exercise and with the knowledge of swimming taught by a capable instructor, I am sure there will be an end of drownings in Cambridge.

We are going to start in by having the pupils in the highest grades of the grammar schools take swimming lessons at least once a week.

EXCLUSIVE

high class apartments, fitted with all the luxuries you could think of and many you would never dream of, are advertised in the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate Section today.

Girl Asks Right to Dress as Man

Writes Letter from Jail Cell to President Wilson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—From a cell in the Raymond street jail, Elizabeth Trendle, a Brooklyn girl, appealed today by letter to President Wilson to issue her a permit to dress as a man.

"If I can appear as a man and do a man's work I shall be more respected and better paid," runs her letter to the President. "It's no crime for a female to wear male attire, yet I am locked up in jail because I did so. I want a permit from you or some one else to wear the costume I have adopted."

Miss Trendie, arrested for masquerading as a man, had been working in male attire at a bookbindery. She contended that because of her dress she received for letter wages than a woman, and refused a promise to dress like a woman hereafter. Her case will come up next Tuesday.

Wedding Was Kept Secret Six Months

The marriage on March 2 of Miss Mabel Gladys Pray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pray of Medford, to Frank Leslie Chamberlain, formerly of Lynn and now connected with the Central Market of Medford, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Pray, who but recently learned of the marriage, performed nearly six months ago at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Church of West Medford by Rev. Charles Tilton.

GIRLS TO RETELL RENO TRIP STORY

Expect the Caminetti Case Will Go to the Jury Late This Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—F. Drew Caminetti will probably know his fate next week. Both prosecution and defence in the White Slave case believe that they can finish their testimony and arguments by next Friday evening, so that the jury can take the case for deliberation. As speedy a verdict is predicted as was rendered in the Maury I. Diggs trial.

Marsha Warrington will still be the bugaboo of the court room when the trial is resumed on Tuesday. But her ordeal on that day will be brief. Then Lola Norris, the other young woman in the Reno elopement, in all probability, will follow on the stand. As the companion of Caminetti on the interstate escapade her appearance is expected to draw a greater crowd than did that of Miss Warrington.

Practically all of the day is expected to be consumed in the questioning and cross-questioning of Miss Norris. Before the Caminetti case is called next Tuesday morning, sentence will be passed on Maury I. Diggs, convicted of violation of the white slave law two weeks ago. Diggs was convicted on four of six counts and the maximum punishment is five years in the penitentiary and a $5,000 fine on each count.

COMMENCING TUESDAY Store Hours, 8:30 —5:30 Including Saturdays

Meyer Jonasson & Co

COMMENCING TUESDAY Store Hours, 8:30 —5:30 Including Saturdays

Beginning Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

Season's Final Mark Down Sale

40% to 65% Reductions

NOTE—The volume of business which has always attended this sale causes us to ask customers, (*if convenient*), to take small packages with them, as there may be some delay in completing deliveries.

Misses' Suits

	Were	Now
Tailor made cloth suits, various materials	23.50	7.75
Tailor made cloth suits, various materials	28.50	10.50
Tailor made cloth suits, various materials	32.50	13.75
Tailor made cloth suits, various materials	35.00	15.00
Tailor made cloth suits, various materials	39.75	17.50

Women's Suits

	Were	Now
Pure linen suits	10.00	3.95
Imported ratine suits	15.00	4.95
Cloth suits, including some white serges	25.00	8.95
Cloth suits, including some white serges	29.75	12.50
Tailor made cloth suits	37.50	15.75
Tailor made cloth suits	45.00	18.50

Gowns and Dresses

Dresses of white lawn and voile	5.75	1.85
Dresses of figured crepe, seersucker, etc	6.50	2.25
Dresses of pure linen and tissues	10.00	2.95
25.00 Dresses of guaranteed foulard silk		**7.95**
Dresses of black lawn, coat effect, with lace trimmed sailor collar	10.00	4.50
Dresses of striped and figured voile, also misses' pure linen coat dresses	12.50	4.95
Dresses of imported ratine (trimmed)	14.75	5.95
Dresses of figured wool challie and of plain wool voile	16.00	6.95
Dresses of batiste, lace trimmed	22.50	13.75
10.00 Misses' Tailor Made Serge Dresses, navy and black, trimmed		**5.95**
Afternoon Dresses of crepe de chine and china silk; also misses' chiffon dancing dresses	35.00	15.00
Dresses of imported voile, with Irish lace	45.00	25.00
Afternoon Dresses of Canton crepe	49.50	27.50
Evening gowns	75.00	39.50

4.95 Guaranteed Silk Petticoats for 2.95

Of all messaline and of messaline with silk jersey top. A combined lot of new brand goods and including some of our regular 4.95 styles from stock. At **2.95**

Coats and Wraps

Box and Norfolk Sport Coats (misses' sizes only)	8.50	2.95
Red and Green Golf Cloth Sport Coats	11.75	3.95
Fancy Silk Coats, velvet trimmed	25.00	6.95
An Odd Lot of 3-4 Length Coats, silk lined and unlined	20.00	8.95
3-4 Length Eponge and Bengaline Coats	27.50	15.75
Silk Evening Wraps	45.00	18.75
Special lot of White Polo Cloth Sport Coats, all sizes for misses and women. Regular 20.00 value. For		**13.75**

25.00 Tourist Coats—(1913 early fall model), of double-faced soft wool materials, stripe and plaid backs. For **13.75**

Separate Skirts

Skirts of white cotton corduroy	3.95	1.50
Skirts of white cotton corduroy	5.00	1.95
Skirts of linen, corduroy and linen burlap	7.50	2.50
Skirts of imported ratine and wool serge	7.50	2.95
Skirts of wool serge, navy and black	7.95	4.50
Skirts of eponge, Bedford cord and serge	12.50	5.95

Bathing Suits

Trimmed Mohair Bathing Suits	4.50	1.95
Trimmed Mohair Bathing Suits	5.95	3.75

The entire balance of Bathing Suits, Caps and Bags at less than one-half former prices

Another and Final Lot of the $5.00 All Wool Sweater Coats for **2.50**

White, navy, gray, tan and maroon.

Washable Waists

Middy Blouses	1.25	.75
Lawn and Voile Waists	2.00	1.25
Waists of crepe, batiste and voile	2.95	1.50
Waists of mercerized ratine	5.00	2.95
Waists of imported striped crepe voile	6.50	3.50
Waists of plain and striped voile, also with colored embroidery	5.98	3.95
Waists of voile, lace and net trimmed, also waists of imported fancy scrim	6.95	4.50

Waists for Dress Occasions

Chiffon and Wash Silk Waists	5.00	1.50
Messaline Silk and Chiffon Waists	6.50	2.75
Messaline Silk Waists, lace yoke and jabot, also China Silk Waists	5.50	3.95
Waists of Chiffon, lace trimmed, and with embroidery	7.95	5.50
Waists of brocaded crepe de chine and of striped chiffon	13.50	6.95
Korean Crepe Waists	12.50	8.95

YORK MYSTERY STIRS WELLESLEY

Bay State Friends of Missing Hotel Man's Wife Recall Perfect Love Match.

While a receiver and an expert accountant tried yesterday to straighten out the tangle in the affairs of Arthur E. Sewall, proprietor of the Hastings-Lyman Hotel at York Beach, Me., who is unaccountably missing, friends of young Mrs. Sewall in York and in Wellesley Hills, felt deepest sympathy for the unexpected trouble which has come to her.

Mrs. Sewall was formerly Miss Edna Stevens. She is the daughter of Edward F. Stevens, architect, with offices at No. 9 Park street, Boston.

The marriage of Miss Stevens and Mr. Sewall took place three years ago at the Stevens home in Wellesley Hills. The romance was called "a perfect love match" by the bride's chums in the Wellesley section. A year after the marriage a baby girl was born at York, Me., and the domestic happiness of the Wellesley girl seemed assured.

Popular and Respected.

Mr. Sewall is the son of Millard Sewall of Sewall's Bridge, York Township, Me. He had practiced law and had served on the York school committee. He was manager and editor at one time of the York Transcript and enjoyed the friendship and respect of York people. He is thirty years old.

Soon after his marriage Sewall bought the Hastings-Lyman Hotel at York Beach for $25,000. The York County National Bank took a small mortgage on the property, but Sewall's title was nearly clear. He managed the hotel so well that the receipts for this season, to date, were over $12,000. But without warning Sewall left town a week ago. There were still eighteen guests at the hotel when the establishment was left without a head.

Mrs. Sewall declines to make any statement whatever about her husband's absence.

Declare Safe Was Empty.

One of the first things learned was that the hotel safe was empty of cash. It was estimated that between $5,000 and $20,000 had been in the safe. This money had been accumulated, while bills had been unpaid.

The hotel was petitioned into a receivership by three of the largest creditors. Judge Clarence Hale of the United States District Court at Portland named Ralph W. Hawkes, attorney and superintendent of York schools, as receiver. Mr. Hawkes says:

"Local provision dealers have the largest amounts due them. There are also creditors in Portland, Boston and New York. An expert accountant is going over the books, pending the appointment of a permanent receiver. Some of the employes are owed wages, but not over $100 in all, I should say.

"Personally, as a friend of Mr. Sewall, I think it would have been better for him to have stayed here and faced the situation. He would have got out of it in some other way than by leaving town."

MANHOLE BLOWS UP.

Several persons narrowly escaped injury last night when the cover of a manhole at Dorchester and Woodward streets, South Boston, blew up with a roar that could be heard a considerable distance.

Brace Your Tired Nerves

With

Sanford's Ginger

Nothing better. It tones up the nerves, stomach and bowels and relieves nervousness, fatigue, sleeplessness and indigestion.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

ALICE MOY YUEN, to marry Edwin Goonyep at Lynn.

$5,000 Yuen-Goonyep Wedding Reception

First American Born Chinese to Be Married in New England.

The wedding of Miss Alice Moy Yuen of New Bedford and Edwin Goonyep of Lynn on September 10 will be the first marriage of American born Chinese New England has known.

Although the wedding plans are being made strictly along the American plan, the wedding receptions—there are to be several of them—are to take place in the various leading Chinese restaurants of Boston and Lynn. Kissing the bride or groom has been barred from the festivities, following the time-honored Chinese custom. Five thousand dollars will be spent on the wedding celebration.

After being married by Rev. G. D. White, pastor of the Washington street Baptist Church, Lynn, the newly-weds will be whirled to Boston in a high-powered automobile to make a rapid tour of the Chinatown restaurants which have been engaged for the succession of receptions. Then the party will go to Lynn for the receptions there.

Here's State's Most Unreasonable Man

Dogs and Roosters, Take Notice of This Man's Desires.

Here's the most unreasonable man in Massachusetts. He signs himself "R. V. R." in a "want ad" and says he's looking for a house where dogs don't bark and roosters do not crow.

"No objection to modern improvements," he adds, with fine sarcasm. Here is the advertisement.

WANTED — IN A PEACEFUL HAMLET

where the roosters do not crow early and the dogs retire at a reasonable hour, a house with not less than eight living-rooms, good cellar, and three to ten acres land. Must be within 15 miles of State House and 15 minutes of R.R. station. No objections to modern improvements, but price must be moderate. Answers not giving complete description, location, etc., will go into waste-paper basket. Address R. V. R.

A "Bailey's Beach" for Narragansett

"Scarborough" Is Its Name, and It Will Have a Bar.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30.—"Scarborough" is the name of Narragansett Pier's exclusive and brand new bathing beach, whither only the cream of the "Four Hundred" can resort. This "Bailey's Beach" will probably excel its Newport duplicate in exclusiveness.

It is declared that only a chosen few, the top-notchers of Pier society, will be permitted to enjoy it. It is located near the end of Point Judith, which in itself gives it the real tone, for no one goes down there except by motor or vehicle. A splendid clubhouse has been planned, with a bar, and a swimming pool will perhaps be one of the future features.

Columbus Day Board Designs City Banner

At the meeting of the Columbus Day Parade Committee a design for the proposed flag for the city of Boston was made. It is a light blue flag with a gold fringe bearing the seal of the city of Boston in gold in the centre. It is expected that the official flag adopted by the committee will be thrown to the breeze for the first time on Columbus day, October 13.

Craig Resigns at Lynn Postoffice

William S. Craig, head of the Lynn post office for a number of years, tendered his resignation as superintendent yesterday, to take effect tonight. Acting Postmaster Swift received the resignation. Mr. Craig will take up the practice of law.

GIRL LEADS 25,000 LABOR PARADERS

First Time in History of Hub Unions That a Woman Has Headed C. L. U. Division.

Twenty-five thousand trade unionists are scheduled to take part in the Labor Day parade here tomorrow, a large number of whom will be girls and women.

For the first time in the history of the labor movement in this city, the Central Labor Union division of the parade, made up of the delegates to that organization, will be led by a girl commander.

Miss May E. Matthews, secretary of the Telephone Operators' Union, commander of the Central Labor Union division, also will have in the marching thousands following her lead numerous bodies of organized women workers.

Decorated auto trucks loaded with pretty girl workers employed by the Elevated, girl laundry employes, shoe workers, tobacco factory strippers, and garment workers will be interspersed along the long line of march.

The Women's Trade Union League, made up in equal part of women workers and their sympathizers, many the latter being women of wealth, also will be represented by a delegation.

Austin Fales, president of the Boston Building Trades Department of the Central Labor Union, and chief marshal of the big parade, declared last night that the event this year would be the most widely participated in of any Labor Day parade held in this city for a decade past.

Mayor Fitzgerald will be the only public official to review the marching hosts of labor tomorrow, they having by a unanimous vote of the Central Labor Union refused to march past the State House as usual.

Honor Foss Strikers.

Whether or not this action is intended to show their hostility toward Governor Foss as an individual the labor leaders refuse to state, but the Foss strikers at Hyde Park have been given the honor of leading the way over the line of march and Governor Foss has not been asked to review the parade this year.

This departure from the parade procedure of local Labor Day parades has necessitated a change in the route originally covered, which also has entailed an earlier start than usual. The parade tomorrow will start promptly at 9 a. m., and the route is as follows:

Copley Square to Dartmouth street, along Dartmouth to Columbus avenue, through Columbus avenue to Berkeley street, up Berkeley to Tremont, across Tremont to Dover, down Dover to Washington, along Washington to Boylston, up School, past the reviewing stand occupied by Mayor Fitzgerald, to Tremont, along Tremont to Boylston, down Boylston to Park Square, where the marchers will be dismissed for the day.

Chief Marshal Fales will review the marchers at the entrance to Park square, on a stand facing the Common, and the three reviling points will be at Berkeley street, Washington, and Boylston, and Washington and School streets.

By order of the committee in charge of the big event, all building trades locals are to meet on Copley square and Dartmouth street, reporting their arrival to the chief marshal. The miscellaneous trades will report at Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth streets in time to be assigned positions in the line of march before 9:30.

Thirty-three different callings will be represented in the parade this year, some of them with several local unions in their respective divisions. Some of these unions have not yet been assigned a place in the lineup of locals, choice of position originally being determined by drawing lots. So far as determined by this method, the order of their arrangement will be as follows:

Order of Arrangements.

Central Labor Union delegates, Hyde Park strikers, Typographical Union No. 13, Theatrical Stage Employes, Barbers, Women's Trade Union League, Street Carmen's Union, Teamsters' District Council (six organizations), International Ladies' Tailors (five organizations), Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers, Freight Handlers (three organizations), Moving Picture Operators, Coopers, Bill Posters, Boot and Shoe Workers, United Garment Workers (four organizations), Elevator Operators and Horseshoers.

In the Building Trades division the engineers will be first, after whom will come the Mosaic Terrazzo Workers, Elevator Constructors, Steam Fitters and Iron Workers.

The complete list of officials of the Labor Day parade, including the chief marshal and staff, marshal of the Boston Central Labor Union, aides and staff, and marshal and staff of the Building Trades Department division, follows:

Austin Fales, Steamfitters' Union 537, chief marshal, with the following aides: Chief of staff, Arthur M. Haddon, Hoisting and Portable Engineers 4; aid-de-camp, G. Harry Dunderdale, Newsboys' Union 1; aids, Frank H. McCarthy, Cigarmakers' Union 97; Daniel J. McDonald, Franklin Association; John C. MacDonald, Elevator Constructors' Union 4; Frank C. Brady, Structural Iron Workers Union 7; James R. Grundy, Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union; John J Fenton, Amalgamated Coal Teamsters 68; Anna T. Bowen, Cigar Factory Strippers' Union; William Kobs, Bottlers and Drivers' Union 122; Ignatius McNulty, Cement Workers' Union; Abe Olson, Asbestos Workers' Union; Timothy Sheehan, Tar and Gravel Roofers' Union; Bart Ryan, Tile Layers Helpers' Union.

List of the Aids.

The aids of Marshal Daniel J. Moriarty are chief of staff, Dennis D. Driscoll, Horseshoers' Union 5; aid-de-camp, John J. Barry, Theatrical Stage Employes; aids, Henry Abraham, Cigarmakers' Union 97; William Dempsey, Longshoremen's Union; Louis R. Sullivan, Bartenders' Union 77; Charles O. Brown, Typographical Union 13; Alex Ryan, Freight Handlers' Union 5577; Thomas Jennings, Machinists' Union 264; William J. Cullinane, Street and Electric Carmen's Union; Frank Fuller, Bridge Tenders' Union; Michael A. Murphy, Stablemen's Union; Charles Morris, Hatters' Union; David Gilmore, Cement Workers' Union; Edward F. N. McLaughlin, Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

The staff of Marshal Jeremiah J. Donovan of the Building Trades Department is: Chief of Staff, James Whitney, Plumbers' Union 12; aid-de-camp, Michael J. Young, Iron Workers' Union; aids, Thomas Baldwin, Art Glass Workers' Union; John Stevens, Pressmen Unit; Jere Underwood, David McCarthy, Tile Layers' Union; George Barry, Hoisting and Portable Engineers; John Swenson, Elevator Constructors' Union; P. J. Griffin, Steamfitters' Union; W. Sanborn, Coppersmiths' Union; John Winsted, Sheet Metal Workers' Union; John C. White, Asbestos Workers' Union; Humphrey Sullivan, Iron Workers' Union; James Waldron, Cement Workers Union; Alex Mason, Gasfitters' Union.

MAE E. MATTHEWS, first woman Commander of the C. L. U. Division of the Labor Day parade; and Chief Marshal Austin Fales (Photographs by Chickering).

Joshua H. Davis of Somerville Buried

Flags were at half-staff yesterday at City Hall, Somerville, and on all school buildings, in honor of the public service of Joshua H. Davis, the first superintendent of public schools in that city, whose funeral was held in the afternoon at his home, No. 65 Myrtle street, East Somerville. Mr. Davis died Wednesday in his ninety-ninth year.

2,500 Attend Last Ball at Magnolia

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—Nearly 2,500 people attended the final ball of the social year tonight at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia. It was a brilliant affair, eclipsing by far all its predecessors, and marked the end of the North Shore season, for on Monday, Labor Day, the exodus of the Summer residents will begin.

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

(From Broadway Weekly.)

Women returning from the seaside with freckled, reddened or tanned complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the necessary skin treatment. Weather-beaned skin had best come off, for no amount of "bleaching" will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the disquieting cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off for the first few days, gradually showing the healthy, rosetinted skin beneath. One ounce of mercolized wax obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion beautifully clear and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle as to be unfelt, and the face shows no trace of its use.

Burning heat, irritating winds and dust are such world-makers that the daily use of the following astringent lotion before going out is highly advisable: Powdered alum, 1 oz.; dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pt. Used as a face bath this is a splendid wrinkle remover and preventive.—Adv.

MAKES GOOD AND WINS HIS BRIDE

"Miff" Frothingham Marries Lillian Sault—Society at Connecticut Wedding.

"Go out and 'make good' then we will talk about love." Miss Lillian Sault, a Boston girl, told Charles Mifflin Frothingham, Harvard, '03, some time ago, when young Frothingham, better known as "Miff," asked Miss Sault to marry him.

And the youthful scion of wealth promptly went out and "made good."

Yesterday Miss Sault and Mr. Frothingham were married at South Manchester, Ct., where society there and from Boston gathered to witness one of the most elaborate ceremonies of the season.

"Miff" started the Cestus bakery for making health foods. He "made good" at last. Then he went out West and became a rancher. He made more money there and was successful. The South Manchester wedding yesterday was the result.

Beneath a monumoth arch formed by the limbs of great oak trees bowered with gladiolas the service took place. The color scheme was pink, white and green. The bride was attired in a gown of embroidered batiste and satin and Irish point lace with a point lace veil caught up with orange blossoms. Frank Appleton of Boston was best man. Among the Boston guests were:

Mrs. Gardner Greene Hammond and the Misses Frances, Elizabeth, Esther, Mary and Gardiner Hammond, Jr., George Hammond, Edward Brooks and daughter of Dedham, and the Misses Fannie and Dorothy Brooks of Milton.

Miss Sault formerly taught dancing and then "made good" in the real estate and insurance business. After a wedding trip the couple will live at Wayland.

Mrs. Watson Third Bride of Gen. Ford

Boston Woman Composer Married in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 30.—For the third time within a year Gen. Hare Ford, former member of the Governor's staff and president of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, was today married. He was divorced by his second wife, who was formerly the Countess Laurentia of Florence, Italy. His bride is Mrs. Minnie Grievens Watson, daughter of the late George H. Graves, a Boston merchant. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Amos Williams Morgan in Norwalk.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson of Yale University. Mrs. Ford is a musician and composer and her "Indian Suite" have been widely published. She has been connected with the vocal department of Yale University.

Kept Bride-to-Be 'Waiting at Church'

Bridegroom Strangely Missing at the Appointed Hour.

Miss Genesti Varoni, a pretty Italian girl, who was to have been married last night to Luigi Nill, was kept "waiting at the church," through the failure of the groom to put in an appearance.

The wedding was scheduled to take place at the St. Leonard's Italian Catholic Church on Prince street, North End, at 8:30. Miss Varoni and her relatives and wedding guests were ready to go on with the ceremony at the appointed time.

Finally, tired of waiting, the bride returned to her home at No. 1 Neves place in tears. She reported the case to Police Captain Kimball.

Rhoda Nichols Is Gloucester Bride

Marries H. M. Ward in First Society Affair of Season.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—Rhoda Olive Nichols and Henry Marion Ward, both of New York, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Rhoda Holmes Nichols, this afternoon, by the Rev. Elvin J. Prescott, following a courtship which began at a social affair in New York. It was the first society wedding of the season in Gloucester, only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom being present.

SPRATT—OBERG WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth M. Spratt, daughter of Patrolman John H. Spratt of Division 12, to Percy W. Oberg of the City Point section, South Boston, took place in the Holy Redeemer Church, Fourth street, last night, Rev. Albert Crabtree officiating.

Warm Weather Carelessness

In Summer time, when lighter foods are most prevalent, it is particularly necessary that you get the full benefit of all the nourishment your food contains. It is a well-known fact, too, that people are more careless about what they eat and drink during warm weather than at any other time of the year. Illness depends of ice cold water are constantly retarding the organs of digestion, which often causes serious illness. Sometimes it seems that there must be a secret regarding the invariable good health of a few in comparison to the many who continually feel far from fit, and there is. For over fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been a constant health stimulant to the weak and invalids of thousands of men and women throughout the world.

A little dose of it—diluted—in drinking water at meal time—and particularly at times of traveling, will safeguard you against many ills. It not only helps the healthy to maintain their good health, but restores strength and energy to the sickly and infirm by stimulating the stomach to healthy action so that it properly assimilates all the food that is eaten. With this assurance that the system receives its full proportion of nourishment, every organ of the body is stimulated to greater action, and renewed vigor and vitality is the invariable result of the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, according to directions.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a large bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice sent free on application. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

September Piano Sale Starts Tomorrow

J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

PRICES STILL LOW

Learn How to Buy a Piano

Do you know anything about the condition of the piano business? Do you know that when you buy a piano in the gilded warerooms of the Piano Trust that you are paying several exorbitant profits—the big and unfair, unjust Trust profit? This is not an honest profit, one that the honest piano maker is properly entitled to in consideration of the work, material, etc., put in the making of the piano, but it is an illegitimate gain made possible by the banding together of Piano Trust magnates for the purpose of fixing a false price on their instruments, and forcing you and the public to pay that price, which you must do, since their pooling of interests and their ironclad agreements prevent the Piano Houses from lowering the price or selling pianos at a reasonably low price —a fair or a just price. Like the Tea Trust "they soak you," and you have to "stand for it." Then comes the agent's profit, then the dealer's profit, then the commission man's profit, then the jobber's profit, then the music teacher's little rake-off—then add to this the big rents of the swell dealers, the expense of running their costly fitted, beautiful warerooms, and then don't wonder any more at Piano Trust prices. Come up here and learn how to buy right.

We Make No Piano Trust Agreements

When a dozen, two dozen, fifty or one hundred Trust pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes, regardless of maker, trust or no trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No matter what piano you want—we have it.

September Piano Bargains

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

In plain and other cases

Bargain List Uprights:

PRICES the Same as Usual—Values Higher

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	80	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	McPhail Upt.	120
H. P. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	110		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	35		
Huntington Upt.	115		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY

Anywhere in New England

Almost Any Day—Big Bargains in Following Makes

Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the store at 2418 Washington st. We are on the west side, just off Elevated trains at Dudley st. Terminal—Our Subscribers are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going toward Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number: 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:

48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City

Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.

Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.

Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not here, ask for them.

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

The normal child is open minded to any information whatsoever, including his advent into this world and his going from the same. Yet we hedge both about with secrecy, evading our responsibilities by veiled or misleading replies to sincere questions. Is it right? Read "The Undiscovered Country," by Owen Oliver, in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE for September. Now on sale.

The modern kitchenette spells efficiency and saving of energy; the old-fashioned kitchen, vast as a ballroom, meant wasted energy and tired and aching bodies—drudgery. Scientific house marketing will leave the latter kind on the dealer's hands. Read "SCIENTIFIC MARKETING," by Martha Bensley Bruere, in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE for September. Now on sale.

Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day. All These Sales Begin Tuesday

Third Floor

GREAT WALL PAPER SPECIAL

New Fall papers at these prices insure 2 days' business in one Tuesday—store closed all day Monday.

10c, 14c, 16c, 25c, 35c Wall Papers—Including gilts, floral, tapestries, tapestry chambers, satin stripes and tapestry effects. **4c, 7½c 10c, 16c**

65c, 75c to 90c Imported and Domestic Papers—High grade sanitary, tapestry, tile, leather and cloth effects, also tapestry effects, with frieze, ceiling and borders to match, all the latest shades, absolutely fast colors **39c**

$4.50 Oatmeal Room Lot—Consisting of 10 rolls non-fading oatmeals, choice of 6 colors, and 20 yds. beautiful cut out borders to match **$1.89**

4 Min. Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

Main Floor

School Children's Eyes Examined WITHOUT CHARGE

Our registered optometrist will examine the eyes of any school child accompanied by his or her parents without charge and advise as to whether glasses are needed.

Special for Tuesday. Gold-filled Spectacles or Eye Glasses, fitted best white lenses. Value at $3.00 ..... **$1.39**

8th Annual Sale of Kitchen Furnishings

5 Great Sale Days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and All Day Saturday

Wash Boilers—Best quality tin plate, genuine copper bottom, $1.25 value, **98c**

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons—Set of three irons, one handle, one stand, nickel plated, regular $1.25 value, Price **98c**

Clothes Wringer—Wood frame, with good rubber rolls, 10-inch size, $2.75 value, **$1.98**

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper—The "Olympia," $2.50 value, **$1.58**

Electric Iron—6½-lb. size, guaranteed 5 years, **$2.89**

Self-Wringing Mops—Made of twine, and the handle does the work. Price **27c**

Willow Hampers—Square shape, good quality with cover. Special size ..... **$1.25** Large size ..... **$2.50** Extra large **$3.50**

Oval Willow Clothes Baskets—Good family size; 75c value, **49c**

Folding Sewing Tables—Nicely polished, has measure stamped on top, $1.25 value, for **98c**

Thousands of Pieces Gray Enmel Cooking Ware Less Than Half Price—Slightly Imperfect

Berlin Sauce Pot—6-qt. size, value 55c. Price **25c**

Berlin Kettles—6-qt. size, value 55c. Price **25c**

Berlin Sauce Pans—5-qt. size, value 55c. Price **25c**

Preserving Kettles—Lined, 8-qt. size, value 55c. Price **25c**

Double Boiler—3-pc. line, 3-qt. size, value 45c. Price **25c**

Dish Pan—10-qt. size, value 55c. Price **25c**

Coffee Pot—2-qt. size, value 50c. Price **25c**

Tea Kettle—No. 7 size, value 90c. Price **25c**

Water Pail—10-qt. size, value 60c. Price **25c**

Tea Pot—3-qt. size, value 50c. Price **25c**

Dry Mop for Hardwood Floors—Price **19c**

Coal Hods—Galvanized iron, 12-inch size, **25c**; 15-inch size, **29c**; 16-inch size, **29c**

Garbage Cans—Made of galvanized iron with deep rim sanitary cover. Small size ..... **19c** Medium ..... **19c** Next size **29c**

All Wire Ash Sifter With Wooden Cover—Price **59c**

Cobbler Set—Complete outfit for the repairing of shoes at home. 75c value **39c**

Fruit Presses—Either V or round shape. 29c value. Each **19c**

White Enamel or Oak Framed Mirrors—Size 11x19, **83c**

Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets—Small ..... 58c; Medium ..... 69c; Large 79c

Galvanized Wash Tubs—Small 48-qt., medium 56-qt., large 69c each.

Galvanized Ash Barrels—Extra heavy, with triple ribbed stave, 12 x20 size. Value $3.00. Price **$1.50**

Oval Mirrors—Some with white enamel, others with nickel frames, worth $4.50. price of either **$3.25**

Parlor Brooms—Made of selected Turkey feathers, good size. 85c value, **48c**

Feather Dusters—Made of selected Turkey feathers, good size. 50c value, **48c**

Floor Brushes—All bristle with long handle, 12-inch size **69c**

Glass Shelves—With nickel plated brackets, 12-inch size ..... **49c**; 20 inches ..... **59c**; 24 inches **79c**

Family Scales—Stamping dial, without scoop **98c**

Coffee Mill—Screws to wall, has glass container, which holds 1 lb. of coffee. Sale price **79c**

First quality Roma copper nickel-plated **Tea Kettles**—No. 6 and 6 size..50c; No. 7 size ..... 80c; No. 8 size 98c

Folding Ironing Table—The adjustable kind, $1.39 value. Price **95c**

Curtain Stretchers—$1.00 **Curtain Stretchers** in each style, 4 yards long; measure stamped on frame **79c**

Movable Pin Stretcher—$2.00 size. Regularly sold at $2. At **$1.25**

Third Floor

3 CARLOADS OF LINOLEUMS IN A SINGLE 4-STORE PURCHASE

Three great mills sent linoleums to this sale—two big New York mills and a big Pennsylvania mill. The purchase was made in conjunction with our Chicago store and our two New York stores.

2800 Yds.—2 yds. wide Linoleums With slight mill imperfections, not noticeable unless pointed out. These 2800 yards we will sell at, per sq. yard, **32c**

2,621 yards inlaid cork linoleum, tile, wood and plain designs; colors go through to back. Value 90c to $1.60. Sale prices per sq. yard ..... **78c to $1.25**

3000 Yds.—2 & 4-yd. wide Linoleums This is the extra heavy quality, made of pure cork and linseed oil; 90c, 70c and even 80c per sq. yd. asked for this by various stores. Sale price, per sq. yd. **42c**

116 cases of the triple extra quality, 4-yard wide linoleum. Large assortment of woods, tiles and other geometrical designs: 85c to 90c. Sale price per sq. yard, while they last **52c**

Fifth Floor

Our 8th September Sale of Groceries

An Unprecedented Economy Message

Planned on an immense scale, especially meeting the needs of the housekeeper returning after the Summer spent at the seashore or country. This newspaper announcement quotes only a small portion of the great variety of merchandise offered in our SPECIAL CIRCULAR ADVERTISEMENT. Selection from the complete list of offerings gives you an unusually fine opportunity to purchase AT BIG SAVINGS everything required for kitchen and table. Free deliveries throughout city and suburbs and free delivery by freight to your nearest R. R. station anywhere in the New England States on purchases amounting to $5.00 or more.

A Big Cut in Price of Flour

	Bbls.	½-Bbls.
Hazel Premium Patent Bread Flour	$6.30	$3.30
	¼ Sacks	1-16 Sacks
	79c	40c

American Household Pastry Flour Bbls $5.80, ½ Sacks 71c, 1-16s 35c

Hams The choicest sweet sugar cured and fancy skin backs, worth 25c lb today **20½c**

Bacon Special, per lb ..... Berwick brand, very finest quality, worth 27c lb. Our special price, per lb **21c**

Shoulders Best quality sugar cured **13½c**

Salt Pork Selected heavy fat backs, lb **13½c**

SUGAR

With grocery orders amounting to $2.00 or more we offer 25-lb. sacks best fine granulated sugar for ..... **49c**. With orders amounting to $1.00 or more we offer 10-lb. sacks sugar for **49c**

Rolled Oats The most delicious flaked breakfast food, fresh milled; 5 lbs. 19c; 9 lbs. 35c; 18 lbs. **37c**

Corn Meal The choicest fine granulated, 5 lbs. 25c; 14c; 10 lbs. **27c**

Welcome Oats The big 25c family size package of the celebrated regular 10c size Scotch oats **8c**

Macaroni Best grade, extra good quality, slightly broken, worth fully 9c pound, 10-pound box **49c**

Preihofer's Macaroni Choice of any style, large 9c pkgs. 10c, small pkgs. 7c

Noodles Choice of egg or Schiller's brand fine pkgs. 35c, each **5c**

Big 10 Cleanser Regular full size can of Big 10 Cleanser, 3 cans for 20c, 7c the dozen. Single cans **7c**

Biscuit Specials

Sunshine Butter Thins, pkg. 7c; Gilman's Fruit Wafers, pkg. ..... 10c; Pretzelettes, reg. 15c, at, lb. 11c; Sunshine Cheese Chips, lb. 25c; Dutch Tea Rusk, pkg. 9c

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine bakery (3 to limit), 3 packages **10c**

Pea Beans Choicest cleaned small, even-sized, New York Pea Beans. Per quart **8c**

RICE

Best broken head, lb. 5½c; Japan style head rice, lb. 6c; Best large head rice, lb. 8c; Domino head rice, 7-lb. pkg. 35c

Tapioca Extra choice Pearl Tapioca, worth 10c pound, 4 pounds 35c; 9½c pound .....

"Instant" Tapioca Popular and delicious dessert preparation, "made in a minute," no soaking; per pkg. **8c**

Graham Flour Schumaker's finest brand, in 5 sack lots, 5 lbs. 17c; 10 lbs. **32c**

Rye Flour Schumaker's fine quality, at 7lc for ¼ sack; 5 lbs. 32c; 17c; 10 lbs. **32c**

Rye Meal Schumaker's fine quality, at 7lc for ¼ sack; 5 lbs. 32c; 17c; 10 lbs. **32c**

Entire Wheat Empire Mills, finest quality, ¼ bbl. sack 82c; 10 lbs. **34c**

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand 4	$1.50	.13
Conqueror brand ...	1.35	.12
Milford brand	1.15	.10
Wauhaben brand	.80	.07

SUCCOTASH

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Yankee brand	1.35	.12

Olive Oil Hazel brand, pure Italian oil, 27c full ½-pint bottle **27c**

Baker's Cocoa With grocery orders only, 1lb. cans, limit of 4 lbs. to a customer, per can **16c**

Milk Borden's Eagle brand, reg. 10c can, per can **8c**

Salt Bonanza Table Salt, free running, 2 boxes ..... **9c**; per box **5c**

Egg Powder Hazel Brand, fine quality table salt, 2lb. bags 10c; 5 lbs. bags **7c**

Baking Powder Hazel Brand pure cream of tartar baking powder, 8-lb. $1.85; ½-pound can **19c**

Potatoes Best selected New Potatoes, bushel of 60 lbs. $1.05; peck **27c**

Primrose Teas Ten choice of 25 different kinds—Black, Green, Oolong, Mixed, India Ceylon, Mixed; 5 lbs. $2.25; lb. **46c**

Coffee Harmony blend, 4 pounds $1.00; per pound **25c**

Mule Team Borax 1 lb. package, each ..... 8c; ½ lb. package, each 5c

SALMON

Red Heel Alaska, doom $1.75; can **15c**

Red Pink Alaska, dozen $1.15; can **10c**

Snider's Soup Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c cans, priced special at 8½c dozen, per can **7½c**

JAMS

Bellview brand, choice of any variety, 5lb. jars, dozen $7.10; each, quality, 10 **22c**

Ketchup Bellview brand, finest quality, Cookham Forest variety, no added vinegar, full pints, dozen $1.75; each **12c**

Bellview brand, full pints, dozen $1.75; each **13c**

CANTALOUPES

Fancy Delaware Jumbo, 5 for 25c, or each **9c**

Shell Beans, 4 quarts **25c**

Washington Pies, each **10c**

Choc'te Cream Pies **10c**

Bluing Midford high strength bluing, large bottle, about 20 oz., bottle **9c**

Starch Royal Gloss, large 6-lb. family starch **17c**

Starch Hazel brand, 4 3-lb. boxes extra large, dry starch, in 3-lb. boxes, per box **19c**

Washing Powder Rowena Washing Powder, 3 packages, 2 for 25c; each **13c**

"Pride" Soap Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, with Naphtha and Lanoline, special ..... **$3.15**; box of 100 bars, **$3.35**; 5 bars ..... **23c**; 10 bars **38c**

Babbitt's Soap, 10 bars **38c**

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of **Borax Soap,** with 2 bars of **White Floating Soap,** both for **39c**

SWEET POTATOES

Selected, dry ear-dug **25c**

Jersey Sweets, 9 lbs. for **17c**

Danahy's Pure Lard Absolutely pure, freshly rendered, in full weight, 3-lb. tin ..... **49c**; 5-lb. tin ..... **81c**; 8-lb. tin **$1.68**

Snow Drift Lard, shortening for pies and doughnuts:

No. 10 Pails	No. 5 Pails	No. 3 Pails
$1.10	55c	34c

Basement

Our Fall Sale of China and Kindred Lines

Starts Tuesday—Bigger and Better Than Ever

112-Piece Set of Porcelain Dinner Ware

Regular $14 Value

Good quality American porcelain, neat bordered decoration. All perfect goods in spite of the remarkably low selling price **$7.98**

$25 WHITE AND GOLD CHINA DINNER SET $25

112 PIECES OF FINE IMPORTED DINNER WARE

WORTH $50.00

EXACTLY ½ PRICE

Fine thin white china, with genuine coin gold borders. All handles and tops of gold. This is the greatest value that will across a masterful demand wherever the news of this sales reaches.

50-Piece Set of Porcelain Dishes

Worth $4.98

12 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruits, 1 sauce, 6 butters, 2 platters, 1 baker, 1 pickle, 1 bowl, 1 sugar and 1 creamer **$3.98**

17-Pc. Tea Sets 6 Cups and Saucers, Sugar and Cream, 1 Large Pot **$1.69**

6 Water Tumblers Think of It! **10c**

Less than 2c apiece, sold only in ½ dozen lots.

Mason Fruit Jars At these sensational prices. A dozen pints ..... **29c**; A dozen quarts ..... **34c**; A dozen ½ gal. **79c**

35c China Syrup Jugs Just as pictured **19c**

Finely decorated China, nearly ½ price.

Austrian

CUT GLASS

7-Pc. Cut Glass Water Set Worth $7.56 Pitcher and Six Glasses **$4.69**

$2.25 Celery Trays only **69c**

$5.98 Cut Glass Vase Deep, Brilliant Cutting **$3.49**

$1.98 Handled Nappies **89c**

$2.50 8-Inch Bowl ..... **$1.98** Just as pictured.

Lamps and Domes

$25 Leaded Dome 24 inches in diameter, said made to represent a wood-bird, value **$11.75**

RAY-O LAMP $1.29 Highly nickeled Ray-O Lamp, complete with burner and chimney **$4.98**

$6.50 GAS LAMPS. Just as pictured. Fitted for electricity **$5.98**

Inverted Gas LAMP WITH MANTLE **29c**

$10 Dome—18-inch shade, with floral and scroll design **$4.25**

$10 Dome—18-inch shade, with floral and scroll design **$4.25**

Fourth Floor

Extraordinary Furniture Opportunities--Tuesday

We demonstrated our furniture selling supremacy during August to a marked degree—The August Sale created new ideals of service, giving better values, broader selections—We expect the biggest September business we've ever had. We've prepared for it. 6 great specials for Tuesday

Umbrella Stand Worth $1.25 ..... **75c**

Solid oak, fumed oak finish, deep in base.

$10.75 College Desk **$7.75**

Top 27x46 in., made of solid golden oak or fumed oak. Just the thing for students' rooms.

Hall Rack $7.50 Value. Only 100 of these **$3.95**

72 inches high, 13 inches wide, golden or Flemish oak finish, mirror 8x10 inches.

$65 Parlor Suite **$39.75**

Five Pieces

Just as pictured, with high, comfortable backs, heavily carved claw feet and graceful arms. Upholstered in panne velour.

$33 Brass Bed All Sizes, All Finishes, 4 Week to Deliver **22.50**

Two-inch tubing all through. The pictures does not show the massive appearance of this bed.

This $25 Library Table **$15**

Very fine mission finish quartered oak, fumed finish, top 20x46 inches, book racks on ends.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN WILL

All newspaper readers will profit by reading this page carefully if they show their familiarity with trade marks and catch phrases used by the leading local merchants and the leading national advertisers to advertise themselves, or their places of business, or what they are offering to the public.

Takes Less to Make More

1

This Trade Mark Face Is Always Ahead

with 12

4

Pure, Clean, Sate

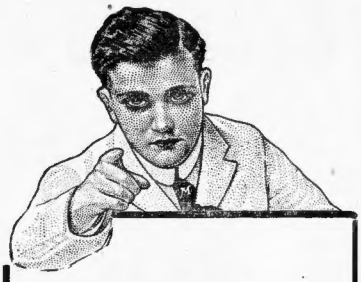
7

Only $2.95

This beautiful 4x6 White Enamel Bed, exactly like illustration. Worth $4.85

REMEMBER

England selling on cr

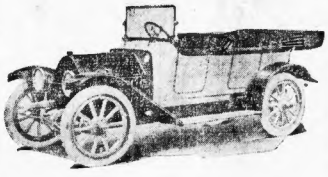


IF AT ALL PARTICULAR

2

"No Clutch to Slip

No Gears to Strip"



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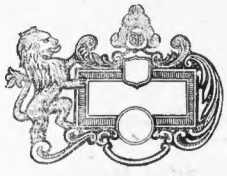

The Candy of Excellence

8

If ... Dye it the case

"You can rely

An Example of Value-Giving

A FIVE-PIECE OAK CRAFT LIVING ROOM $22.50

Made in both the Early English and the Fumed finish. These sets consist of a large Library Table, two large Arm Rockers, one large Arm Chair and a nice Settee. The set is worth anywhere $35.00—figure it out yourself. While they last, until sold, the price is..... **$22.50**

Terms $2.00 down and $2.00 monthly. Mail orders filled.

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT — A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.

3

C

What Boston Clothing Store manufactures its own line of clothing for men and sells through its own stores in all large cities?

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9

Who revolut

Credit Busines

PAY $100.00

DIVIDED IN TWENTY CASH PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH TO BE PAID TO THE WRITERS OF THE TWENTY LETTERS GIVING CORRECTLY THE LARGEST NUMBER OF MISSING NAMES, AND DESCRIBING MOST ACCURATELY AND IN THE FEWEST WORDS THE MERITS OF THE GOODS OR BUSINESS REPRESENTED BY THE "TRADE MARKS" OF THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS ADVERTISERS.

All letters should be addressed: American Advertising Prize Competition, 5 Winthrop Square Boston. Replies must reach the above address by next Wednesday noon. The names of prize winners will be published in next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. In answering use numbers on advertisements.

T H E
BLUE
STORE

We are the only house in New t at cash prices.

10

Boston's Greatest Clothing Store

The Store of Quality and Service

13

100-Piece Dinner Set Absolutely FREE With Every Purchase of $100 or Over

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

These handsome ware come in 3 decorations, delicate floral sprays with gold edge. A dinner service that you will be proud of. Delivered with your purchase—you don't have to wait. This splendid offer is for this month only. Remember, it is absolutely free to every customer whose purchase amounts to $100 or over, cash or credit. Now is the time to take advantage of this great free offer.

3 Rooms Completely Furnished.	4 Rooms Completely Furnished.	5 Rooms Completely Furnished.
$75	$125	$150

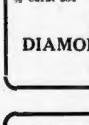
We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods.
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

18

Buy DIAMONDS Direct

As one of the largest direct diamond importers in America, the house of is able to save you from 30 to 50 per cent. on your diamond investments—in fact, you obtain the Lowest European Price. We have just received a big importation from our Antwerp Agency, comprising hundreds of beautiful, clear white diamonds. We have mounted many of them in 14K. Solid Gold Settings; others may be selected loose in their original papers and mounted in any style setting you prefer without extra charge. It will pay you to call and investigate these splendid values.

Customers have the privilege of keeping three diamond rings for 10 days for signet or comparison and then return them for THE FULL AMOUNT IN CASH, if desired. A written guarantee with every diamond sold, guaranteeing full cash value any time within 5 years.



2¼ carats	$198	1½ carats	$116
½ carat	42	3½ carats	385
⅞ carat	36	½ carat	34
1 carat	85	⅞ carat	65
1 1-16 carats	82	¼ carat	15
1½ carats	115	⅛ carat	9
⅝ carat	24	4½ carats	420
2 carats	205	3 carats	302

OUR FOREIGN DIAMOND AGENCIES
ANTWERP:
64 Rue de Palace
PARIS:
Rue de Lafayette
BUENOS AYRES
Quinn 1865

? ? ?

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1876

? ? ?

19

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*t Cleanse or
's hopeless*

11

"Your Grandmother Traded Here"

14

On account of their Extreme High Quality these Chocolates are very popular

17

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription — double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of —double strength —from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

20

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*nized the
in Boston?*

15

FROZEN MINTS

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

FROZEN MINTS

16

When in Doubt Buy of——

If you follow this rule in the purchase of your house furnishings you will make your home beautiful at a minimum of expense.

18

8

WANT A 'BARGAIN' BACK BAY HOME?

Here's a Price List from Which to Take Your Pick in Fashionable Section.

GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Here you are—a fine old Beacon street mansion—one that a few years ago you couldn't buy at any price—now marked down to suit your pocketbook! Purple-paned winnows, "fan" topped doorways, artistic embellishments thrown in—if you desire!

Twenty-nine such fashionable residences are now for sale on Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue. The valuation of these houses range anywhere from $95,000 down to a $20,000 Beacon street frontage; Beacon street neighbors and every highbrow accessory that goes with a mansion in the most exclusive old residential section of Boston's Back Bay.

Of course the prices range sometimes a little higher than the assessed valuation. For instance, No. 111 Beacon street is for sale by T. Dennie Boardman for $40,000 while its listed valuation is $37,000. And so it goes.

Suppose you want a small fashionable intown place for from $20,000 to $30,000; There are eleven on Beacon street for sale assessed between these prices, from which you can pick. Then valuations run up. There are seven between $30,000 and $40,000 and so on up to No. 40 Beacon street, owned by Willard Emery and with an assessed valuation of $95,000.

Money Opens the Door.

"Times are hard, the automobile has caused a good many to change residence, and then again a good many of the older people have died," declares Mr. Boardman.

"Take Number 148, for instance. Mrs. King lived there for a great many years. Naturally after her death her brother wished to sell the house. Number 170 is another instance of the same kind. Mr. Dennison died. now the place is on the market. There are others like it.

"If people who might not be regarded as good social neighbors by the residents of the street want to buy and have the money to buy I don't see how you are going to stop them."

Another prominent real estate dealer in Boston said:

"It does look as if Beacon street was to lose its caste before long if so many houses remain on the market. The fellow who has the price can take the goods in these days and the very fact that some of the residents are so pressed by the hard times makes it clear that a big intrusion of the Back Bay is on the way. There are other houses for sale that are not listed with 'For Sale' signs."

The Advertised List.

Here is the list of the advertised "For Sale" Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue residences with the owners and the valuation of each:

On Beacon street—

No. 40. Willard Emery	$95,000
No. 88. John G. Palfrey and Gilbert B. Paine, trustees	55,000
No. 111. Mary D. Turnbull	37,000
No. 148. Henry F. King and William G. Spaulding, trustees for George F. King	30,500
No. 150. Martha D. Safford	20,000
No. 152. Ethel P. Chadbourne	28,500
No. 170. Mary R. Bennett	30,000
No. 199. John C. Gray, trustee	29,500
No. 206. Ahasal T. S. Scudder	28,000
No. 229. Blaiche Shumway	26,500
No. 232. Pal Beh Corporation	24,500
No. 237. John Lowell and William H. Bliss, trustees	24,500
No. 238. Margaret W. Richardson	28,000
No. 243. Isabella V. Baird	25,000
No. 256. Bertha Lee	35,000
No. 260. Edward C. Atwater	38,000
No. 268. Thomas C. Thacher	26,500
No. 355. Rosa E. Garfield	20,000
No. 356. Ellen M. Dana	20,000
No. 386. Silas W. Pettingill	25,000
No. 396. Edwin A. Shuman	26,500
No. 411. Alfred S. Dyland	21,500
No. 425. J. Sumner Draper	21,500
No. 474. Nathaniel W. Thayer, trustee	58,000

On Commonwealth avenue:

No. 696. Robert D. Reynolds	$27,500
No. 698. Lillian T. Nutting	30,000
No. 705. Mary A. Richardson	32,000
No. 815. Marietta Reeve Thomas	58,000
No. 17. Isabella W. P. Clark	32,000

Sun Does X-Ray on Skirts at Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The southwest corner of Fourteenth and G streets has been a most popular spot for the Capital dandies within the past six weeks. There's a reason.

The strong western sun gets as an X-ray and the ple of women clerks from the treasury department who drop work at 4:30 p. m., have been accordingly embarrassed. It's the new skirt of filmy material and, that's all.

Needham Tax Rate Jumps to $17.50

The assessors have announced the tax rate as $17.50 per $1,000 as compared with $16 in 1912 and $17 in 1911. The total real estate valuation is $6,418,950, an increase of $406,400, and the personal estate valuation is $1,883,000, an increase of $67,500. The three heaviest taxpayers are the William Carter Company, Charles H. W. Foster and Annie Richardson.

FREE TO

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or Chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your occupation is, you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, patent cigarettes, etc., have failed. We want to show every sufferer in the world that we have at last discovered a compound to end all distressing coughing and wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the Method at once, Send no money. Simply mail coupon below to-day.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 231 N. Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

Navy Yard to See Wedding Lieutenant Wins Dixie Girl

MISS ANNIE MAY WILLIAMS AND LIEUT. DANIELS.

Naval circles are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Annie May Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner Richard Williams of Ocala, Fla., and Second Lieutenant Harold C. Daniels, U. S. M. C., of Newton, now on duty at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Since early in the Summer Miss Williams has been the guest of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Yancey S. Williams of the Charlestown Navy Yard, where the former is connected with the engineering department. Lieutenant Commander Williams is an uncle of Miss Williams, who is a native of South Carolina and a former student at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, that State.

The wedding, which will be a brilliant social event, will take place next October, on a date which is yet to be selected, at the yard quarters of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Williams. Miss Williams is well known at Annapolis, where she made her home for nearly a year with her uncle and aunt, when Commander Williams was on duty at the Naval Academy. Lieut. Daniels has served in the Philippines and China.

Devonian Sails With 25 in Cabin

The Leyland liner Devonian, Captain Trant, sailed from East Boston for Liverpool yesterday, with twenty-five cabin passengers. Among those on board were: Charles F. Fiamand, son of the French consul in Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Plimpton of Boston; Mrs. William G. Woodston of Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkinson of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. William of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin, Miss B. S. Beal, B. H. Clark, Dr. D. B. Derry, Miss Kathleen Gore, Mrs. J. B. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hydes, Miss Elsa Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Perkins, J. F. Robinson, Miss H. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and Frederick J. Toppin.

Boston to Welcome Panama Fair Chief

Charles H. Green, chief of the department of manufactures of the $50,000,000 Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, makes his first visit to Boston, Tuesday.

Mr. Green has assured the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Panama-Pacific Managers that he is much pleased with the interest taken in the coming exposition by the leading State industries here.

Chairman P. H. Corr and George F. Mead, of the state Board, will assist Mr. Green in his conferences with the representatives of industries during his stay in the State. From Boston he goes to New York and will sail from San Francisco for the Orient on the 11th on exposition business.

Barry Circulars Stir Up Outing

"Always a Democrat" Flaunted at Gathering of Faithful.

"Eddie" Barry of South Boston almost "started sumpin" at the Democratic outing in Caledonian Grove yesterday.

Edward F. Barry, to use his full name, former member of the Council, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He is opposing the candidacy for the same office of Richard H. Long, who admits he used to be a Republican. Barry's friends distributed circulars at the outing which described Barry as "Always a Democrat." The circulars also alluded to Mr. Long as "a Republican with money."

State Chairman Riley denounced the circular as his idea of no kind of a harmony maker.

Mr. Long was shown one of the circulars. He just grinned.

Ward 13 Man After $2,500 Federal Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Ward 13, Boston, has a candidate for superintendent of the bindery at the government printing office. Edward F. McCarthy, formerly a supporter of Ex-Councilor Jerry McNamara, seeks the place. He has been twelve years in the government service. The position he seeks pays $2,500 per year.

FACIAL DEFECTS

Before Operation After Operation

Look to Your Features for Success in Life.

The GIBSON METHOD of "Cosmetic Surgery"

CORRECTS ALL FACIAL DEFECTS
REMOVES ALL BLEMISHES

CORRECTED—ALL NASAL Incorrections and Deformities, as Flat, Pinched or Pulled Nose, Hump, Pug, Pimpled Obtuse nose, Hook nose, Thick nose, Bulbous nose, etc. EARS, Large, Outstanding or misshapen ears, etc. EYES, Overgrown, unsightly or sagging Eyelids, Malformation of, Drooping Eyelids, Thick or projecting Lips, Hare Lip, Cleft Palate, etc. Eyes, Bags, Circles, Pigmentary Growths, Lines beneath the Eyes, Lines about the eyes, Crow's feet, Drooping Lids, Bleared, Overhanging Lids, Double Chin, Hollowness, Eyes, etc. Hollows and Furrows, Hollow Cheeks, Sunken Temples, Prominent Cheek Bones, Nose to Mouth and Mouth Lines, Lines and WRINKLES.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Moth, Liver patches, Tan, Freckles, Red Veins, Red Nose, Red Cheeks, Pimples, Blackheads, Scars due to accident, Pittings from Smallpox, Smallpox, Birthmarks of all kinds, Tattoo, Coarse pores, Oily skin, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Superfluous Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling hair, Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other skin diseases.

Ask about the GUARANTEED Home Treatment for Moles, Warts, Wens, Moth, Liver patches, Tan, Freckles, Red Veins, Red Nose, Red Cheeks, Pimples, Blackheads, Scars due to accident, Pittings from Smallpox, Smallpox, Birthmarks of all kinds, Tattoo, Coarse pores, Oily skin, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Superfluous Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling hair, Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other skin diseases.

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Send for Free Illustrated book showing how these things are accomplished. Nearly 2 decades of experience. Special free during September.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.,
24 Hamilton Place, Boston, Massachusetts. Hours 10 A. m. to 5 p. m. only. Entrance to Hotel is up the take elevator, walk up one flight. Gibson Method is the only one "Gibson Method."

SAYS HUSBAND HID HER CHILDREN

Malden Woman Appeals to Police and Threatens to Bring Suit.

Declaring that her husband, Jeremiah Keating, a motorman, running from the Medford carbarns, had taken her two small children, whisked them away in a high-powered automobile, and hid them during her absence from her home, Mrs. Margaret Keating, the mother, living on Linden avenue, Malden, has appealed to the police and threatens a legal battle for their recovery.

The mother has had charge of the children for some time and was boarding them at the home of Mrs. Abbie O'Neil on Linden avenue, Malden, where she also lived, having separated from the father some time ago. As she works as a waitress all day, the two children, Mary, aged four, and Maurice, aged six, were left alone.

Stone Roxbury Car; Woman Is Injured

Police Believe Boy Threw Damaging Missile.

Mrs. John J. Harney, forty-five, of No. 112 Hillside street, Roxbury, wife of Patrolman William J. Harney, was struck on the head by a stone while riding on an inward bound car at the corner of Parker street and Huntington avenue yesterday afternoon, and was sent to the City Hospital suffering from contusions of the head and a scalp wound. The police are looking for several boys who were seen running away after the accident, one of whom, they believe threw the stone.

Sudden Death of J. P. Southworth

John P. Southworth, sixty, a prominent resident of Holbrook, dropped dead last evening at the North Station. He had just returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Friendship, Me., and was going to the South Station to board a train for his home in Holbrook.

Deweys to Motor to Mount Greylock

Admiral and Wife, Whose Health Is Poor, Seek Rest in Berkshires.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 30.—Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Dewey are among the notable guests of the season in the Berkshires. Mrs. Dewey's health is not of the best and in consequence they are accepting no invitations to private or public functions. Every afternoon they motor over the good roads to Lenox, Stockbridge and other places. They are planning a motor drive to the top of Mt. Greylock, the highest point in western Massachusetts.

So anxious are the citizens of Cleveland to have Admiral and Mrs. Dewey at Cleveland September 14, 15, 16 and 17 that Mayor Baker of that city journeyed to Pittsfield to personally urge him to come. The battle of Manila Bay is to be reproduced during the celebration. He declined on account of Mrs. Dewey's health and his own advancing years. Admiral Dewey, however, is in the best of health.

Walsh and Long at Outing Address 5,000

"Democrats for Nation's Welfare," Long Tells Ward 23 Club.

Five thousand Democrats listened to Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Richard C. Long and other candidates on the State ticket at the outing of the Cleveland Club of Ward 23 at Caledonian Grove yesterday afternoon.

The speakers endorsed the policies of President Wilson and urged party cooperation in the State campaign.

Mr. Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, said:

"I admit that I was a Republican, but I found that I was mistaken and changed to the Democratic party because that one most accords with my views of what is best for the Nation's welfare."

Other speakers beside Lieutenant-Governor Walsh and Mr. Long included Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue, Thomas E. Boynton of Everett, Senator Frank J. Horgan and Congressman Curley, Patrick J. Brady, the Ward 23 chairman, presided.

'Browning Wheats' New in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Traffic on Pennsylvania avenue opposite the Treasury Building was blocked fifteen minutes by the opening of a new restaurant. In the window cook was "browning the wheats," or turning the flap jacks or wheat cakes.

HERE is Admiral Dewey's latest picture, posed for the AMERICAN at Pittsfield. Advancing years have not robbed him of youthful alertness.

MAY IRWIN A HIT AS 'GLORIA GRAY'

Clever Songs Add to Success of Catherine Cushing's "Widow by Proxy."

May Irwin, in the farce comedy, "Widow by Proxy," opened the season at the Plymouth Theatre last night, and from the rise of the curtain the clever comedienne kept the audience in a continual ripple of laughter.

Her clever songs in the second act, "Happy Little Country Girl," "I Heard You Calling Me" and "The Kelleys Are at It Again," made a hit.

The play, written by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, opens with Miss Irwin as Gloria Gray, a poor singing teacher. Her bosom friend, Dolores Pennington, an ex-actress, has been left a legacy, but to get it she must visit the relatives of her supposed deceased husband.

These "old family" relatives have refused to receive her. Dolores refuses to visit them, and so Gloria agrees to impersonate her. They go down to Pennington, Mass., into the ancestral home. A cousin of Dolores' husband falls in love with Gloria and the love is returned. She agrees to marry him and—then the dead husband shows up.

The case proved a splendid and well balanced one and the parts were well taken. Clara Blandick, Miles Johnson, Frances Gaunt, Helen Weatherby, Orlando Daily, Ivan Pratt, Joseph Woodbury and Arthur Bowyer made up the personnel of the company.

Firemen's Field Day at Middleboro

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 30.—For the first time in twenty years there will be an old-time firemen's field day here Monday in the depot park. The program starts at 9 a. m. and there will be something going on until 5 p. m., including an old-fashioned clambake at noon. There will be a baseball game between Hose 6 and the combination crew, 100-yard dash for firemen and one open for all, hose-coupling contests between the fire companies and a tug-of-war.

EXCLUSIVE

high class apartments, fitted with all the luxuries you could think of and many you would never dream of, are advertised in the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate Section today.

Important Notice!

The "Imperator" sailed punctually on August 30th at 9 A. M., as scheduled.

We are pleased to be able to make the statement that all arrangements were satisfactorily completed for the prompt departure of the "Imperator" on schedule time. She sailed with a record list for this season of the year, carrying 420 first cabin, 238 second cabin, 448 third cabin and 525 steerage, a total of 1631 passengers. Since the occurrence of the fire the bookage advanced in the usual way and no less than 95 cabin passengers were booked since Friday.

The fire haa demonstrated the great value of the modern method of the ship construction installed in the "Imperator" by her builders, The Vulcan Ship Building Company—the method of dividing the ship into numerous steel compartments, thereby providing the greatest possible safety at sea against accidents of the sea or by fire. The compartment where the fire occurred was examined thoroughly the day before sailing by the representatives of the Germanic Lloyds, the Board of Hamburg Underwriters and the local U. S. Bureau of Steamship Inspection and a certificate was issued to the company as to the perfect condition and absolute seaworthiness of the ship. The following editorial appeared in the New York Herald, and we take the liberty of reproducing it for your information:

"STANDS THE TEST OF FIRE."

Dramatic in the extreme was the fire which started on the Hamburg-American steamship Imperator at her dock in the early hours of Thuraday while more than a thousand of her passengers were still on board. But the construction of the steamship met all that was claimed for it. The great bulkheads proved themselves fireproof and waterproof at the same time. And the fire was confined to the particular compartment in which it originated.

It shows that the ship could have made her way safely to port if the fire had occurred in mid-ocean, and perhaps extinguish the blaze soon after being discovered. That she will be able to leave port on her return voyage this morning on time shows the capability of this great vessel to meet such an emergency.

We are indeed grateful for the great confidence shown us by our patrons and for the great number of telegrams of sympathy received from all parts of the country by Commodore Ruser, as well as by the officials of our line, and we hereby gratefully acknowledge these kindly expressions.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

BRAM FREED BY EFFORT OF TWO TAILORS; WILL NOT TRY TO FIX SEA TRAGEDY ON ANOTHER

Looks Like Prosperous Business Man; Seeks Work in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—Seventeen years spent in prison, seventeen years which the only hope was that by some kind stroke of Providence he would not have to die there, seventeen years when every second of the time he says he knew that he was receiving the punishment that another had earned—all this has been the lot of Thomas M. C. Bram, recently released from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary; and Bram today declares that he has bitterness in his heart for no man.

He cares little whether the real criminal in the famous "Herbert Fuller" mystery is brought to justice. He cares only that his name be cleared of the black crime of the slaying of three persons on the high seas and endeavoring to fix the blame on another.

Bram is now forty-seven years old. Though he looks the picture of health, his years in prison have told on him. The little hair he has on his head is as white as snow. His mustache is white, but the healthy outdoor life he led until the jail key turned on him, and his life in the Atlanta prison, have served him in good stead.

There is little of the old salt about him. In appearance he is a well-dressed, sturdy business man. In conversation he could be anything from a banker to a clergyman. He declares he does not drink, smoke, nor swear. He is at peace with the world.

Bouquet for Warden.

Wednesday when he walked out of the walls a free man he entered the first automobile he had ever seen. The first money that he had spent in seventeen years was spent to buy a bouquet of flowers for Warden Moyer of the penitentiary, who has been his staunch friend in his fight for freedom.

Six years ago he came to the Atlanta Penitentiary from the Massachusetts State Prison, where he had served eight long, weary years. He had once been sentenced to die. He had fought against death on the gallows, and he had won this fight, even though he was doomed to spend the rest of his days behind prison bars.

But life meant opportunity for him to continue his struggle for ultimate exoneration and he fought on. His first real opportunity came when he entered the Atlanta prison. Warden Moyer, ever

the friend of the prisoners, became peculiarly interested in the case of Bram.

Tailors Come to His Aid.

Moyer became convinced of this seaman's innocence. He introduced Bram to George Freeman and Harry Parkerson, Peachtree street tailors, who became interested in his case and immediately started out to obtain his release.

At that time the parole law did not extend to life prisoners.

Through the efforts of Bram's new found friends, Congressman William Schley Howard of Georgia introduced a bill and fought it to a passage providing that life prisoners could be paroled after fifteen years of servitude.

ONE WISH TO CLEAR MY NAME, SAYS BRAM

By Thomas M. C. Bram.

I was born on the island of St. Kitts, a British possession in the Caribbean Sea. My father was a Dutchman, my mother an English woman. My boyhood days being spent on this out of the way island, my ambitions naturally centred on a sea career.

First I served before the mast, but I was an able seaman and at the age of twenty-four I was master of my own vessel, a brig called the "Twilight." Later I was master of the schooner "China."

After attaining my majority I was naturalized as an American citizen and made my home here in New York, where my family is now.

As an American citizen I shipped in June of 1896 as first mate of the bark Herbert Fuller, carrying a cargo of lumber and a few passengers from Boston to Rio de la Platte in South America.

She was a trim ship with a capable master and crew and I was well satisfied with my berth.

On the night of July 13, I took the deck watch at midnight. In the forenoon watch the captain, his wife, the second mate, and a passenger named Meeks was sleeping. William Brown, a seaman, was at the wheel.

It was a fair night with little sea running and I paced the deck with no thought that this peaceful calm was to be broken by a horrible a crime as was ever committed.

I went into the waist of the ship, passing among the lumber which was piled waist high, to see that all was well.

Learns of Tragedy.

My first hint of the tragedy came when I heard what I thought to be a cry. I rushed back on deck and met the passenger Meeks. He excitedly told me that he had just discovered the dead bodies of the captain, his wife and a passenger.

With him I ran aft to the cabin and found out his entire statement was true, save that the third dead person was the second mate.

All three had been killed with some heavy, sharp weapon. The discovery of a blood-stained axe proved that this was the weapon that had been used.

With the death of the captain and the second mate, I as first and only officer aboard took immediate command.

I refused to permit the bodies to be buried at sea, thinking perhaps that if they were brought into port they would furnish the police with some clew to the mystery which was completely baffling to me.

However, as we had no embalming instruments and fluids and no one aboard knew anything of this art, I realized that the health of all hands demanded that they could not be kept aboard.

The only solution, as I could see it, was to make the jolly boat fast with a long tow line, place the bodies in the craft and in this way make the nearest port.

This I did, and with this ghastly bouncy bobbing in our wake, we made Halifax, Nova Scotia. In the meantime, however, I had the sailor Brown placed in irons as a suspect. I had no particular evidence against him except that he was to my knowledge the only man awake in the after part of the bark.

Accused by Brown.

Soon after I did this, Brown started the entire ship by making a statement declaring that from his post at the wheel he had seen me enter the aft cabin, take the axe and slay the captain, his wife and the second mate.

He gave no motive. He simply declared that I did it. Though I was the only officer aboard I promptly surrendered to the crew as soon as I heard the charge and I was Brown's fellow prisoner when we reached port.

We were surrendered to the Canadian authorities, but inasmuch as Brown and myself were both American citizens, and the crime had been committed on the high seas in a vessel flying the United States flag, we were turned over to the American authorities, and it was decided that we be tried in the United States Court in Boston, which port we had cleared.

In the preliminary investigation, Brown repeated his accusation against me, and for some reason he was believed. Any circumstantial evidence they had against me was of the flimsiest sort and Brown's direct evidence was absolutely uncorroborated.

Brown was not indicted, but I faced the awful charge of murder. There was prejudice against me, I guess, in Boston. Anyhow after my indictment I was specially bracketed to trial, declared guilty and sentenced to death.

My attorney fought gallantly for me. He obtained a new trial. Again I faced a jury and again I heard the hideous words "guilty as charged," but this time the penalty was fixed at life imprisonment.

Sure Justice Will Come.

I did not despair. I knew that some day as sure as there is a God in Heaven I would be vindicated and I feel that the day is drawing close at hand now.

From the moment I surrendered to the bark's crew until last Wednesday I have never known freedom. And now that I am free I have a big work before me.

I will not cease working until I have a full pardon from the President and my good name and civil rights restored. Why do I want these things? Why am I not satisfied in this glorious freedom my friends have obtained for me? Don't think for a second I am not intensely grateful to them, that I am not enjoying every moment of this life in the open air.

When I awoke Thursday morning, I thought that I still dreamt. I waited for that rising gong that I had heard for six long years in the prison here and for longer, more than six years in the Massachusetts State Prison. Then I realized that I was, indeed, free, and I actually sang a song of joy and praise.

My only wish is for my name to be cleared, so that I can look every man in the eye and demand the respect of all men.

But, under the parole law, I may not leave the State a. Georgia. The Georgia people have been gloriously good to me, but I would like to see my family, from whom I have been separated for so long. They are in New York, and have kept in constant communication with me, but that is not seeing them.

Bells on Garters Until This Mean Man Spoiled Fad!

They Were Cute, Too, but They Couldn't Stand Ridicule.

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 30.—A woman bather started the fad here of wearing a garter with a tiny bell attached, and wearing it outside her bathing suit stocking. Other women soon joined in the fad. The beach fairly tinkled with the tiny bells. The fad was voted a great success—until a great big mean man walked into the dining room of one of the big hotels here with a pink garter around each of his trouser legs to which was attached a sour-cow bell. The fad blew up right there.

Great Victory for Pier Police Force

Gay Revellers Found Wealth No Argument Against Night Stick.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30.—Malcolm Stevenson, who, with Ben Gatins, recently ran amuck with the town's police force of one, was a sorry sight when he appeared on the beach at Narragansett for the first time since the fracas with a rubber cap drawn tightly over his head. Report had it that Stevenson spent cash enough to drown a cotillion in a lake of champagne before he and Gatins had settled the affair.

Mr. Gatins was not in evidence, and gossip had it that he would be likely to appear with a rubber cap also when he di slow up.

Young Stevenson and Gatins stumbled into the Pier's single arm of the law, and before the night attic of the latter had ceased to lay about the two were badly battered and willing to come to terms.

Clark in Maine Defends Tariff

Declares All Pledges Made at Baltimore Will Be Kept.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 30.—"We cannot in a few months redeem all the promises at Baltimore, but with God's blessing we will redeem them all," said Champ Clark in his speech tonight urging the election of W. R. Pattangall at the special congressional election Sept. 8.

"We declared that the works of the Republicans for 16 years were not for the best interests of the country and should not be satisfactory to the people," he said. "The people took us at our word and thrust the Republicans into outer darkness where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and a great deal of profane sweating.

"Our tariff bill will in all human probability be upon the statute books before the middle of September. In my judgment it is a good tariff bill. It is not precisely as I would have written it if I had earthenhache to write a tariff bill. All present legislation is a tissue of compromise and concessions. Nobody can get everything that he wants in this world.

"We believe that our tariff will reduce the cost of living."

Pier's Gamblers Haven't a Chance

Four Indignant Fathers Hit the Roof When Sons Lose.

NARRANGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30.—Four youthful scions of wealth who recently lost a pot of money at Narragansett Pier's fashionable gambling places have precipitated a crises in roulette, faro and other methods of losing money at the Pier, which today promises to stop the whole business, unless somebody engineers a deal to get money over the present this fall.

The four youths in question lost every "clinker" in their clothes and were so deeply in debt that they were compelled to run to their fathers for help. Instead of coming down, hit the roof, swore—all four of him—that he be locked up if he'd pay, etc. Then there was a conference between the quartette of fathers and a number of gamblers and a lawyer's letter saying a few things about how little chance they had against the wits of the flimsiest sort and Brown's direct evidence was absolutely uncorroborated.

Brown was not indicted, but I faced the awful charge of murder. There was prejudice against me, I guess, in Boston. Anyhow after my indictment I was specially bracketed to trial, declared guilty and sentenced to death.

My attorney fought gallantly for me. He obtained a new trial. Again I faced a jury and again I heard the hideous words "guilty as charged," but this time the penalty was fixed at life imprisonment.

Era of Culture for Bored Newporters

The Leonard Thomases Woo Muses and Try It on the Neighbors.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Leonard Thomas, who was the celebrated, brilliant and rich Blanche Oelrichs, is leading Newport a new pace along the paths of culture.

Mrs. Thomas' departure was recently inaugurated with a French Conference at the beautiful "Fairholds," on Bellevue avenue, the Thomas home.

Mr. Thomas, following in his wife's footsteps, is working upon a new operetta. The Thomases while in Newport's social vein and foremost in entertaining and providing surprises for the sometimes bored elect, have in fact started a novel intellectual rage along the avenue. Mrs. Thomas' salon promises to attract a crowd of fashionable literary reporters before the season draws to a close.

Lay Cornerstone in East Boston Today

The cornerstone of the new Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Church on Saratoga street, East Boston, will be laid this afternoon at 3. Rev. S. G. Ohmun, D. D., president of the New England Conference, will make the address and lay the stone. He will be assisted by the Rev. Edwin L. Miller, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Roxbury; Rev. J. E. A. Evert, president of the Boston district of Lutheran Churches; Rev. H. E. Manchester, D. D., president of the Ministers' Association of East Boston, and Professor Joseph L. Larson of Everett.

MEN OF SENSE

know that Help Wanted ads in the Sunday AMERICAN bring the best kind of assistance in factory, store or office, which is why men and women of real efficiency, eager to advance themselves, should read those ads this day.

FELKER REFUSES TO NAME BOARD

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 30.—Announcement, made at Concord today, that Governor Samuel D. Felker will not appoint the Manchester Police Commission until some time late next week, brings about a remarkable situation and legal opinions to the effect that if the Chief Executive of the State does not act on or before Monday his power to appoint a Police Commission of any nature for this city will have terminated.

The statute reads that the "Governor and Council shall select the Police Commissions of the cities on or before Monday, Sept. 1."

Ran Away to See Moving Pictures

GARDINER, Me., Aug. 30.—Lillian C. Tuttle, who resided here with her grandmother, is missing. She left this note for her grandmother:

"I wanted to go to moving pictures and you would not let me. I think I have been abused. When you find this note I will be many miles away. There will be no use hunting for me because I will be too far away.

LILLIAN."

REV. ANTHON BAST TO SPEAK

Rev. Anthon Bast of Copenhagen, Denmark, "Methodism's greatest city missionary," will speak this evening at the Peoples Temple, using stereopticon views upon the work being carried on under his direction in Copenhagen.

Man Drops Dead on Charlestown Dock

Isaac H. Perry, sixty-six, of No. 76 Park street, Medford, dropped dead of heart failure yesterday on the Warren Line docks, Charlestown, while inspecting customs. When he reported for duty he was ill. Perry had been in the customs service since 1875.

M'NULTY TO GIVE SERMON.

Ignatius McNulty, business agent of the Boston Cement Workers' Union, is scheduled to deliver the labor Sunday sermon at an open-air meeting to be held under the joint auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and the trade unions of that city at Concord, N. H., today.

MAN STABBED IN SOUTH END FRAY

Frank Hart was stabbed in the back twice, his wife Mabel was knocked unconscious by a bystander as she was jabbing a hatpin into Patrolman Roland Green. William Johnson was badly used up, and Edgert Young was arrested along with Hart after an attempted flight by trolley in the South End last evening.

All four were locked up at the East Dedham street station. Johnson is white and the others are colored.

FRENCH SOCIALIST DEAD.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Jules Coutant, famous French Socialist leader, died today.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

Labor Day

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

Riches and wealth are the product of labor. They can be produced in no other way than by toil. Speculation, sharpness, superior knowledge and skill, appropriate, but never create. Sweat of brow and brain must do this. He that furnishes strength of muscle, and he who gives activity of brain, are simply partners in an immense enterprise carried on for the common benefit of all. There should be no jarring or envy between the two. Both should share, as both ought to share, in the prosperity that comes from united efforts. This store has always catered to the millions, yet has never slighted the millionaire. We believe we have done much in conducting a cash business for forty years, by encouraging thrift, encouraging savings and doing what we could to make the home happy by compelling people "to pay as they go." We have toiled early and late with sweat of brow and brain in order to accomplish certain results, and we thank all who have co-operated with us and made possible the desired end. As an evidence of our sincerity we announce

FOR TUESDAY

a special sale at prices that will wither any "high cost of living" argument, so far as table necessities are concerned. The figures below should interest all laboring people.

SUGAR To every customer who purchases a barrel of Ceresota or Pillsbury's or Gold Medal Flour in our Grocery, on Tuesday, we will give ten (10) pounds of Granulated Sugar absolutely **FREE**

American Sugar Refinery's Fine Granulated Sugar. Regular price 5½c lb. Special price for 100-lb. bag 4.90

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Regular price 10c a package. 2 for 15c

Oolong or English Breakfast Tea. Regular price 60c lb., at 42c

Fancy Evaporated Apricots. Regular price 20c lb., at 15c

Fancy Maleberry Coffee. Regular price 38c lb., at 28c

DiCola's Finest Imported Sicily Macaroni or Spaghetti. Regular price 15c package, at 11c

Richardson & Robbins Fancy Boned Chicken. Regular price 35c can, at 28c

Cracker Combination of one package Uneeda and one Nabisco. Regular price 15c, at 10c

Babbitt's Potash. Regular price 10c a can, at 2 for 15c

Burnett's Vanilla. Reg. price 28c, at 22c

Lowney's Cooking Chocolate. Regular price 40c lb., at 30c

Welcome Soap. Regular price 5c a bar, 10 bars 36c

Wasonco Fancy Maine Corn. Regular price 15c a can, at 11c

Fancy Brisket

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 18c

To each purchase of 6 lbs. of Corned Beef or over we give a head of cabbage free of charge.

Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, large 25c can for 20c

Hargribe's Ocean Blue, usually 5c a package 3c

Snider's Salad Dressing, usually 15c a bottle 12c

Early June Peas. Regular price 15c a can, at 10c

Fels Naptha Soap. Regular price 5c per bar, at 10 for 39c

Rainbow Imported Norwegian Sardines. Regular price 25c tin 17c

Imported Pure Virgin Angel Brand Olive Oil. Regular price 60c a can 39c

Swift's Pride Cleanso. Regular price 10c a can, at 5c

Tall Cans Asparagus. Reg. price 25c 17c

Selected Queen Olives. Regular price 25c, at 20c

Ivory Soap. Regular price 5c a bar, at 10 for 39c

Head Rice. Regular price 10c a lb 2 lbs. for 15c

Old Grist Mill Flour. Regular price $1.00 per bag, at 83c

Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa. Regular price 20c a can, at 15c

Cream of Wheat. Special price 12c per package 12c

Royal Baking Powder. Special price 38c per lb. 38c

Reliable Flour. Regular 25c size, at 19c

Hood's Best Tub Butter, per lb 32c

Extra Selected Eggs, usually 28c dozen, at 25c

Peanut Butter, in bulk, usually 12c lb., at 10c

Hood's American Dairy Cheese, usually 10c pkg., at .8c

Top Round Steak, corn fed, per lb 25c

Corn Fed Rib Steak, tender and juicy, per lb 18c

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef, per lb., whole 16c

Native Fresh Killed Fowl, per lb 17c

Gunsenhisser's German Style Frankforts ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Native Tomatoes ..... 2 lbs. 5c

Crisp Arlington Celery, per bunch 9c

Fancy Shore Halibut, per lb 12½c

Medium Cape Mackerel ..... 5 for 25c

Large Cape Mackerel, each 15c

Fruits for Preserving. **A Half Dozen Desirable Selections.**

PEACHES — Native Peaches—20-lb. basket for 1.10

PLUMS — Burbank's Plums—6 to 7-lb. basket for 35c

GRAPES — Wild Grapes—8-lb. basket for 65c

PLUMS — Damson Plums—7 to 8-lb. basket for 54c

APPLES — Crab Apples—6-quart basket for 35c

PEARS — Special price by the peck of 45c

Tuesday Restaurant Special Hot Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato, Roll and Butter ... 35c

In Addition:—Look for the GREEN SIGNS on the Great Third Floor Denoting Extraordinary Bargains for All Day Tuesday & Double Stamps as well

HIRE SPECIAL TRAIN IN DASH TO BLOCK THAW SEIZURE

Fugitive's Counsel Caught Napping by Crafty Jerome, Who Had Fooled Them Completely by Gloom Over Wednesday's Victory and Sent Them Home for Week End Rest—Daily Interview" from Prisoner

Continued from First Page.

dum long enough and they'll find out."

"Then you think he is crazy?"

"I never said he was crazy. He isn't crazy only when he drinks, and that's all the time when he's loose. Nobody ever said that he would be crazy if he would let liquor alone, but he never would do it, and just as soon as he had one drink in he would begin to act queer. When Harry is tight he is crazy for fair."

The night of the tragedy you knew he was very tight. That's how it happened."

Jack Clifford, Evelyn's dancing partner now hunted in Clifford is a cheerful, confident, slangy person; a very marvelous dancer. He taught Evelyn all she knows about dancing in four days.

"Of course we rehearsed about six hours a day and it nearly killed me," said Evelyn. "Why that whirl I make where I clasp my hands around his neck and he swings me by my arms clear off the floor, nearly caused my death. At first the ligaments of my arms swelled and I had a terrible time. The other night he whirled me eleven times and I was all in."

Gets Cable About Baby

"Last night they came around and told me that my little boy was ill in London and perhaps dying, and I had to go out and dance—dance, mind you, think—there and dance. I don't know how I ever got through it. Today I received a cable that he has had restrictina and has completely recovered. I am having him brought to this country just as soon as he is able to travel. We won't be separated again."

"Are you afraid the Thaws may try to take him away from you?"

"They had better not try," said Evelyn, her eyes flashing. "It's a State prison offence, kidnaping, and they know better than to start anything."

Miss Nesbit had now arranged her hair to her satisfaction, and came over to sit down near the interviewer. Her knees caressed in pink knickerbockers shone through the thin yellow veil of her skirt as she crossed her limbs and smiled.

"So Harry is making a bit with the pretty Canadian girls," she repeated. "How does he look."

"Sleek and plump and cheerful." I replied.

"You really can't blame the girls. He used to be very nice looking fellow," she mused.

"Pretty girls usually haven't much sense anyway," said Clifford.

"Looks Count for Little."

"That is true," replied Evelyn. "Looks have nothing at all to do with brains. A pretty girls averages just as much brain as a homely girl. Only the pretty girl doesn't have to work so hard to get along as the homely girl and naturally the gray matter of the homely one is developed.

"Quite a scientific theory, isn't it? What is beauty, anyway? It changes in every age. It is a matter of opinion."

"My style went out long ago," said Mildred, the artist's model, modestly.

"Listen to her," cried Evelyn. "Look at her and hear her talk like that." And Evelyn shocked Mildred under the chin. "She was very beautiful when she first came to this country, but the bones of the nose and forehead—"

"This is artists' chatter," explained Clifford.

"Beak is nothing at all," retorted Evelyn. "It is the bones that make beauty. Why, when I first began to pose I was surprised that they would have me on any terms. I used to see girls with fine, swelling curves and I thought they were the kind of girls to be models. But when I met the artists I was surprised to hear these 'beautiful' girls called fat.

Eats But One Meal a Day.

"'Aren't there any thin girls?' the artists used to ask. Now, I had always considered myself too skinny for words, and yet the artists declared I had a beautiful figure and my time was booked ahead for months while the plump girls that everybody imagined to be the most successful artists' models, were going around looking for work.

"You have not gained very much weight since those days, have you?"

"No, not very much," she replied, "I only eat one meal a day, and you can't get fat on that. Besides, the work we do is not calculated to let you grow fat. And I never touch any kind of alcoholic drink.

"Do you like dancing?" I asked.

"Yes, very much. Jack says that I learn quicker than any partner he ever had. It took his last partner six months to get what I have learned in a few weeks."

"And you are certainly improving, kid, all the time," declared Mr. Clifford very emphatically.

Evelyn smiled a happy smile, one of those that fascinated Harry Thaw in the days of his youth, but was the smile of a pupil for a master, not of a girl for her lover.

"I am having my voice cultivated and they tell me I am in danger of becoming a good singer."

Longs for Stage Career.

"Then you do not intend to follow up dancing?"

"Oh, yes, but I wish also to sing and to act."

"You intend to make the stage your career?"

"**Of course, I am through with men. I have had my lesson.**

"I don't want to be a butterfly. I am a hard-working woman. I am sure nobody works harder to earn a living than I do with Jack. I am completely exhausted after every turn."

"Did you ever do any of these dances before?"

"Of course I know how to turkey trot, but all the others I had to learn."

"And you expect to enter musical comedy next year?"

"I hope so. I am ambitious to be a legitimate actor and I am taking dramatic as well as singing lessons. I should like to act in a serious drama.

"Comedy or tragedy?"

"I would be willing to do both, but I think I should like comedy best.

"**I have had my share of tragedy in real life.**

"I think I will make a good actress and I do not care how hard I have to work to win. I am young and, although I have been through a great deal, I am not really handicapped. Many girls who are going on the stage. I know real life. They say to be a great actress you must have suffered. I have certainly suffered."

Called Out for Her Turn.

The séance was interrupted by the call boy who summoned Evelyn and Clifford to the stage.

"Wait and see our act and then we can talk some more," she said as she departed.

I stood in the wings. Evelyn Nesbit was Number 9 on the program. As the curtain arose it disclosed a bare stage with a black velvet curtain at the rear. Evelyn poked her head through the curtain and looked pertly at the audience. Then she emerged, followed by her partner in a flamboyant evening dress. They began a wild tango. Evelyn set her face in a stage smile which quickly wore off. You could see her mentally counting her steps.

"Smile, why don't you smile," called the stage manager from the wings. Tat pained smile was restored.

The dance grew wilder. Finally Clifford picked up his partner and began to swing her around her head. He was juggling with her. Deciding to retire he dashed off the stage, having thrown her over his shoulder.

As they stopped in the wings Evelyn's head came with a bang against the wooden frame of a piece of scenery. The girl was set on her feet half fainting, she holding her hand to her forehead while the audience applauded.

Half a minute to regain breath and then out again before the impatient audience.

Whirled Again and Again.

The wild dancing continued, and the last movement was the whirl, which is the most effective thing they do. Evelyn went flying through the air holding on by her hands clasped behind Clifford's neck until she had been whirled eight or ten times. Then he caught her arms, lowered her to her feet and half carried her into the wings. Much applause, several curtain calls and then Evelyn stepped forward, puckered her lips and, like the angel child she used to be called, lisped, "Dear friends, thank you very much."

"How do you like my act? Didn't we get them that time?" she demanded.

On being assured that it was a winner, she beamed with pleasure. It was then she held out her hand to the interviewer and said:

"If you see Harry tell him I wish him all the luck in the world.

"**We are parted for good but there is no reason why we shouldn't both be happy in our way.**"

And she repeated the message for the man in jail at Sherbrooke quoted at the commencement of this article.

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"MY WIFE WON'T LET ME" COUPLE IN THAW CASE

Judge Dupuis, who was ready to quash commitment and give Thaw up to immigration authorities, and his Boston wife who stopped him, by threat of divorce.

stay in jail—especially if he prefers to stand trial."

Hint at Reward for Constable.

Tim Thaw lawyers severely criticised Boudreau, and even hinted that he had played into the hands of the New York lawyers because he had been promised the $500 reward for Thaw's capture.

But through the excitement of the day, and the accusations that were passed about, the fact stood out that William Travers Jerome had completely outwitted the Thaw lawyers, and caught them off their guard.

It was Jerome who got the stage for the application for the writ. A twenty-mile dash by automobile, on the part of one of his assistants, was just one picturesque feature of his plan.

Jerome felt that he could secure the writ in any case, but there was less chance of opposition if the Thaw attorneys could be got out of the city.

Therefore Jerome laid his plans. After the apparent defeat of last Wednesday, he allowed himself to appear completely discouraged. He gave out statements, one moment bitterly criticising the Canadian courts, and the next despairing of success in the efforts to get Thaw.

Played the Part of "Gloom."

He made a quick trip to Quebec and came back looking solemn and discouraged with the word that "it looks as if Harry will stay here till October." Then he took a joy ride, apparently aimless, about Sherbrooke in his automobile, and finally returned to the Magog House and sat in a corner and smoked his cigarettes in gloomy disgust.

Roberts called Inspectors D. H. Reynolds, Dr. Berry, Inspector Little, a stenographer and some secret service men. They caught the 8.15 p. m. train to Sherbrooke, and when they arrived, there was no tell-tale eye to see their coming.

Jacobs met them at the station, however, and they all went into a conference, arranging the coming hearing.

Too Late to Stop Writ.

It was about this time that a rumor of what was afoot began to go the rounds. The reporters got the word. Jerome was sitting gloomily in the hotel. They found him there. "Is this true?" he was asked:

"They tell me the salmon fishing here is great," he replied.

"How about your new plan?"

"And lots of moose around, too—"

"Shall we send the story?"

Then at last Jerome nodded his head and grabbed a telephone.

An hour later a special train was carrying Greenshields, a Thaw attorney, from Montreal to Sherbrooke, and the other counsel were gathering, but came too late. Before they could decide on a plan of action the writ was granted summoning Jailer La Force to produce Thaw in court on Tuesday—and Jerome's battle was won.

Then the New York attorney talked more freely. He said:

"**Harry is as good as on the way back to Matteawan again.**"

The hearing before Judge Hutchinson at which the writ was granted, was not held in court, but in the judge's chambers, only half a dozen were present—Jerome, Jacobs, White, Shurtleff, Bondreau and the reporters. The arguments were brief and Judge Hutchinson issued the writ within half an hour after the attorneys appeared before him.

JEROME AGAIN PROVES HIMSELF THAW'S NEMESIS

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—By obtaining the new writ of habeas corpus for the production of Thaw in court, Tuesday, Jerome not only won a legal victory, but again proved himself Harry Thaw's "Nemesis." It was his masterly legal strategy which made it possible to secure the writ, and only by a thread were Thaw's attorneys able to prevent the prisoner's deportation this afternoon.

Jerome laid the stage for his application for the writ with painstaking care and attention to details. His object was to lull Thaw's attorneys into a false sense of security. He succeeded, openly declaring yesterday that "it looks as though Harry will stay here till October," and by admitting he had made a mistake in procedure, so that Thaw's lawyers even left Sherbrooke and went home for Sunday.

Jerome undoubtedly hoped that Judge Hutchinson, before whom the application for a writ of habeas corpus was made, would release Thaw this afternoon. It is probable that Judge Hutchinson would have done so, but not Charles D. Waite and W. L. Shurtleff, Thaw's attorneys, who remained in town, arrived in time to make a strong appeal for delay.

They asked to have the hearings on the writ put over till Tuesday, so that they might consult with their fellow counsel, and in spite of the protests of Jerome and Samuel Jacobs, Jerome's assistant counsel, the judge granted their plea.

But Mr. Jerome's victory was none the less complete; for even Thaw's own attorneys here, today were unable to see any means by which they could successfully oppose his release from jail on Tuesday. And release will mean deportation.

Tuesday will be the climax of the fight!

If Thaw is deported, he will probably be back in Matteawan within a few days. If he is not deported, he will be safe for months, perhaps forever.

Conference of Thaw Counsel.

Immediately after the writ of habeas corpus was granted, Thaw's attorneys went into conference at the Hotel Magog. J. N. Greenshields, summoned by frantic telegrams, arrived from Montreal on a special train and joined them. Their conference lasted throughout the afternoon.

Thaw himself, at the news, flew into a rage. Governor La Force, the jail warden, had difficulty in pacifying him. He denounced his attorneys as incompetents, and he ridiculed and raved at Jerome, whose skilful work sent him back to Matteawan.

The commitment says that Thaw escaped from "Matteawan penitentiary," where he was "confined for life," after being "convicted of crime." As a matter of fact, Matteawan is not a penitentiary. Thaw was not confined for life, but only till he recovered his sanity; and he had been convicted of no crime.

The Thaw attorneys are attempting to keep a hopeful face on the matter in spite of the showing how Jerome has dealt them. Colonel Fraser, a Thaw attorney, said:

"**We hope to be able to show that the situation does not demand the release of Thaw, but, on the contrary, that he ought to**

TEXT OF THE WRIT THAT MAY SEAL THAW'S DOOM

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—Here is the text of the habeas corpus writ granted today for the production of Thaw in court Tuesday, on the petition of Chief of Police Boudreau of Coaticook, the Canadian officer who arrested Thaw.

Whereas, on or about the 19th day of August instant at the said town of Coaticook, in the district of St. Francis, your petitioner laid a sworn information and complaint against the said Harry K. Thaw before A. L. Dupuis, a justice of the peace, charging the said Thaw with having unlawfully escaped from the penitentiary of Matteawan while held there in lawful custody, on the 17th day of August instant, with intent to regain his liberty, said penitentiary of Matteawan being in Duchess County, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America; and

Whereas, the information made and laid by the said John Boudreau discloses no offence under the criminal code and statutes of Canada, and,

Whereas, no offence is charged against the said Harry K. Thaw under which he can be incarcerated and deprived of his liberty, and

Whereas, your petitioner is now informed and verily believes that he has illegally caused the said Harry K. Thaw to be arrested and incarcerated in said jail, and

Whereas, Your petitioner has a great interest to ask that the said Harry K. Thaw be set at liberty, in order to redress the wrong that your petitioner has therefore done said Harry K. Thaw by causing his illegal arrest as herein set forth and to avoid any further liability for damages and the aggravation thereof which would result from the further imprisonment of the said Harry K. Thaw; and,

Wherefore, your petitioner prays that a writ of habeas corpus issue under Chapter 50 of the Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, addressed to the said Joseph H. Laforce, who illegally retains the said Harry K. Thaw in the common jail for said district of Bedford, or his or forthwith bring and produce before a judge of the Superior Court for the said district the body of the said Harry K. Thaw, and also the cause why the said Harry K. Thaw should be so detained and that unless proper and legal cause of detention be so shown, that the said writ of habeas corpus be maintained and said Harry K. Thaw set at liberty and your petitioner will ever pray.

N. H. Deputy Let Thaw Bluff Him

If He Hadn't, All This International Complication Wouldn't Have Been.

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—How Harry K. Thaw "bluffed" Deputy Sheriff Burleigh H. Kelsea of Coos County, New Hampshire, so that Thaw was enabled to get over the Canadian line, was related here for the first time by High Sheriff Peter of Coos.

Sheriff Drew said to a group of the New York prosecutors:

"Mr man Kelsea should have taken Thaw the moment he saw him. Then all this trouble would have been saved. But, instead of Kelsea having Thaw seared, Thaw had Kelsea scared—at least, too scared to arrest him on American soil.

"When Kelsea recognized Thaw on the train and even told Thaw that he was himself, Thaw said: 'You're right, but you can't arrest me. I haven't committed any crime.'

Kelsea must have said: 'I guess you're right.'

"So Kelsea merely trailed Thaw across the line, instead of taking him on the spot. Kelsea was afraid of making a false arrest and of being sued. But he should have gone ahead, just the same, and arrested Thaw.

"Thaw made a good bluff, however, and thereby caused this international complication."

Deny Plea for $10,000 for Thaw

Pittsburgh Orphans Court Refuses Cash Asked for.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30.—Judge J. J. Miller and Judge Thomas P. Trimble, sitting in the orphan's court, today refused a petition of Harry Thaw's attorneys, asking that his trustee, the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburg, be ordered to pay him $10,000 of the $600,000 of his estate, on the ground that Thaw has been adjudged insane in New York.

The Judges ruled:

"This court will take judicial notice that the petitioner is a subject matter in New York, and we cannot see how we can make any decree in this case in view of his confinement in the state of New York."

The application will be argued further, however, before the entire bench of the court next week.

George W. Calvert, counsel for Thaw, told the court that a part of the money was wanted to have the courts of Allegheny County pass upon the question of Thaw's insanity.

The remainder was to pay the lawyers at work for him in Canada, where Thaw is already feeling a shortage of money.

CANADIANS INCLINED TO BELIEVE THAW HAS BEEN PERSECUTED

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—When the Thaw case comes to court on Tuesday defence will come prepared to make desperate effort to keep Thaw in prison. As time goes by public opinion seems to divide more and more, and the action of Canadian and American authorities in trying to surreptitiously induce Magistrate A. L. Dupuis of Coaticook to come to Sherbrooke and have Thaw appear before him, in order to give the prosecution a chance to drop their case, is not received with favor.

THAW PRODUCES ANOTHER "INTERVIEW" ON JEROME.

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—Harry Thaw today produced another of his now famous "interviews" written according to his own conceptions, in which he formulated both answers and questions.

The fugitive went after Mr. Jerome again, writing in a spirit of ridicule. Here is part of the "interview"

Q—Did you read Mr. Jerome's statement that the New York attorneys have the impression that the head of the federal government will regard the situation in court here as scandalous and as a rejection upon the dignity of British justice?

Harry—Ordinary people like us, from the United States, cannot influence Mr. Jerome you know; we keep him from expressing his personal opinions. It is pretty hard for New York State to be represented in court by the lawyer who stood up for the Benevolent Protective Association, isn't it?

Q—Mr. Jerome is also quoted as saying, "We of New York realized the humiliating scene in court this morning."

"Jerome a Bright Man."

Harry—Mr. Jerome is a bright man, but he really has not got possibly much good sense. The nervous troubles which afflicted him in his childhood, Mr. Shearn announced before Justice Keogh, may have caused the peculiar infirmity of judgment with which he is afflicted in and out of season. The learned counsel for the Chicken Trust is wrong as usual.

Q—Well, what do you think about it?

Harry—Well, of course I wouldn't like to express an opinion. It would not be becoming for a stranger. All I have to say is that they were full of patriotism for their own country and that they love fair play for strangers within their bounds. (Thaw was thinking of the Canadians when he wrote this.)

Q—Well, you can talk about dinner party where the toastmaster got the alleged telegram from you asking him to call upon Jerome to repeat his speech of January 30, 1905?

"Everyone Howled."

Harry—Why, yes, they tell me everyone howled. You see the Canadian papers published long extracts from the court record to show how Mr. Jerome declared to the jury, "As sure as you sit there and I stand here there were such (vicious) places in Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets, and that they were maintained by a set of Blacks, some of whom are living today."

(To understand this libation it must be recalled that Jerome was a guest at a dinner of the Sherbrooke Board of Trade shortly after he arrived here and made a speech.)

Q—Didn't Jerome say that no decent man would speak one word in its defence and that even if Stanford White to lend it did not become him or any one else to say one word in his defence?

Harry—Those were his exact words I heard him use to the jury.

Q—Did you hear how Mr. Jerome behaved at the Sherbrooke board of trade dinner when he was asked to repeat his own honest speech?

Harry—They tell me he got redder and redder and almost cried from vexation.

Q—They don't think much of Jerome up here do they?

Harry—No; he is trying to dominate even over the Canadian immigration officials and they resent it.

Well, I am expecting some visitors tomorrow and I have assured them that I will be right here.

BOSTON WIFE OF JUDGE STAYS SEIZURE OF THAW

If Harry Thaw has thus far succeeded in defying William Travers Jerome, it is only because he has had the help of a former Boston woman. This was the interesting development in the case yesterday.

The woman is Mrs. Alexide Dupuis, wife of the justice who committed Thaw to prison. This justice in committing Thaw had no legal basis for his act, but only he can quash the commitment.

Immigration officials have urged him to quash the commitment and release Thaw. If he does not do so, they would long ago have seized the prisoner and deported him. But Justice Dupuis refused to do so, and it was learned today that his wife was responsible for his refusal.

"The madame has made up her mind. What can I do, I believe Thaw is mad as a February hare—but—I am helpless."

"If you do anything against Thaw, I'll divorce you," Mrs. Dupuis warned her husband, and added:

"I want to see Harry Thaw become a citizen of Canada. He did the manly thing when he shot White, and he should be given all the advantages of British fair play. Harry has been bounded by the New Yorkers and I, as a woman born in the United States, believe that he has been unjustly treated."

Mrs. Dupuis was a South Boston girl and lived at No. 345 E street. She met Dupuis when she was an Old Orchard fourteen years ago. Strangely enough, the man who introduced the Canadian and the South Boston girl was W. L. Shurtleff, Thaw's Canadian attorney.

Mrs. Dupuis was graduated from the Shurtleff School. Her maiden name was Sophia Louise Daunt. Her father was Thomas Nicholas Daunt, and her mother's name was Catherine Bennett O'Shea Daunt. She was talented in music and drawing, was a good amateur actress, and prominent in St. Vincent's Church circles. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary V. Daunt, still lives in South Boston.

Mrs. Dupuis is a handsome woman of forty.

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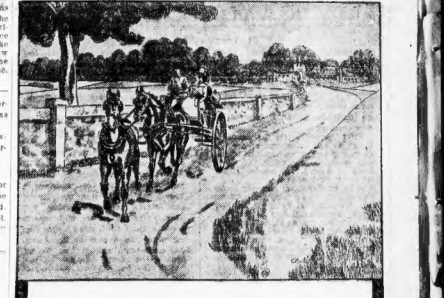

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THAW'S SEVEN MOODS, 'SNAPPED' AND EXPLAINED BY 'DICK' SEARS

"Smile," Said the Photographer 'How Could I Help It?" Harry Replied

"DICK" SEARS, staff photographer for the AMERICAN, went up to Sherbrooke, P. Q., on the Thaw case and "snapped" enough pictures of Harry K. Thaw to paper a house.

"Thaw has seven distinct moods," says "Dick," in describing his experiences with the Matteawan fugitive. Here's "Dick's own story of the Thaw moods:

By RICHARD W. SEARS.

Harry K. Thaw, seen through the camera, has seven different and distinct moods.

First there is his SMILING MOOD, which is a frequent one. He is good natured. When I was aiming for a picture of him once, I said: "Smile, Mr. Thaw." He smiled broadly and said: "How could I help it."

I "snapped" Thaw in court once when he was paying closest attention to the efforts of Attorney Jacobs to have the State of New York recognized by Judge Globensky. He was in a LISTENING MOOD, as his picture indicates.

Thaw is accused of being a man who poses. Well, I guess I did get him in a POSING MOOD, all right, when I "snapped" him in the new gray suit he had ordered from New York. He just straightened right up, threw out his chest a little and posed splendidly.

Another expression of Thaw, which I caught in court, was when he was pondering a new turn of his case. He was thinking deeply and was not trying to make any effect, one way or another. I was purely a REFLECTIVE MOOD, that he was in.

When Harry feels real jolly his smile broadens and deepens. He feels real jovial at times and his JOVIAL MOOD is well indicated if a camera happens to catch it just right, as I think mine did.

When Harry thinks that he is being unusually ill used his mood turns to a bitter one and his face assumes a sarcastic, sneering smile. Let some one mention Jerome, for instance, and anybody handy with a camera can catch Harry in a SARCASTIC MOOD without trouble.

When Harry is talking with his lawyers—and he jealous himself quite a lawyer at that—his face takes on a real attorney-like look. That indicates his seventh and LEGAL MOOD.

Harry may have other moods, but these seven were the ones which were most distinct at Sherbrooke—at least when he was available for camera purposes.

SORRY HE CAN'T TRY RUSE ON THAW AT SHERBROOKE

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 30.—High Constable Hiram Moe of St. Francis county is mourning because he hasn't had the chance to try his famous "handcuff and car seat" trick upon Harry K. Thaw.

Constable Moe bears a reputation all over Canada and New England for blocking crooks who try to slip into Canada via Sherbrooke. When he has arrested them his method of deportation has been simple but effective.

First Moe communicates with the Vermont authorities and tells them to meet a certain down train at Beebe Junction, Vt., "with the key." This last phrase is the secret of Moe's success as a railroader of crooks.

Moe takes the crook to the station, telling him they are just going down to Lennoxville, six miles away, "to court."

Moe locks a handcuff securely on one wrist of the crook when they get in the train. The other handcuff he slips over his own wrist, but does not lock it.

When the train gets to Lennoxville Moe unobtrusively slips his end of the handcuff from his wrist and snaps it over the steel arm of the car seat. Then Moe calmly walks off the train and leaves the disconcerted crook to be carried, willy-nilly, over the line and into Vermont.

At Beebe Junction the Vermont officers, forewarned by Moe, boarded the train. They have a duplicate key to the handcuffs. They unlock the crook from the car seat and take him in custody.

This method of deportation may be a bit raw, bearly speaking, but a crook has no rights anyhow.

Moe seemed to disapprove of the photographers taking so many snapshots of Thaw and began jumping to and fro between Thaw and the cameras.

This kept up until one photographer "happened" to stick his foot out and the high constable of St. Francis county tripped on said foot and sat down.

After that the high constable was less interested whether Thaw was photographed or not.

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Junior Wash Dresses in gingham, linene and cordalines. Two piece Norfolk and Balkans. Sizes 13 to 17. $1.50 and $2 Grades... **85c**

Girls' Wash Dresses in gingham, percale. A large assortment of styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.25 Grades..... **55c**

Girls' Dresses in gingham, linen, cordaline and linene. About 20 different styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 and $2 Grades..... **$1**

Girls' Cotton Eponge, Repp, Linen and Cordaline Dresses. Large assortment of styles in white, pink, blue and other colors. Sizes 6 to 14. $2.50 and $3 Grades **$1.50**

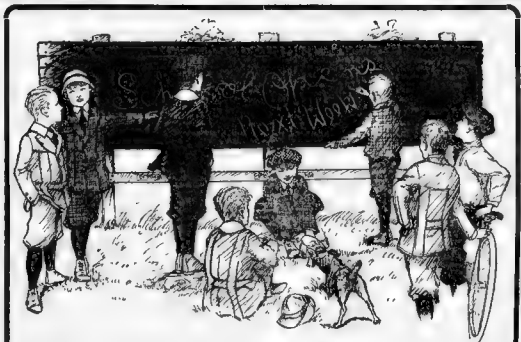
Patent 2-in-1 School Dresses in gingham, percale and linens. Many styles and patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.25 Grades..... **69c**

Girls' Wash Dresses in gingham, percale and linene. A large assortment of styles and patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.25 Grades **65c**

911 Silk Waists
$2, $3, $4 Grades
$1.35
16 styles, high or low neck, long or short sleeves. Chiffons, brocaded messalines, plain and striped messalines. Button front black taffetas.

Women's & Misses' Dresses
$7.50 Grade
$3.75
Voiles, ratines, linens and foulards. Coatee and other styles, all trimmed

Shoes For Women
Tan Calf, English Oxfords—Tan calf pumps, gray suede button boots, velvet pumps, brown suede English last pumps. Sizes 2½ to 8. B to D widths. All Goodyear welts. $3 Grades
$1
$3 Messaline Petticoats, $2



Time to Get the Youngsters Ready for School

Boys' Norfolk Suits

800 ready for TUESDAY—all one maker had excepting his part cotton suits (we have a hard and fast rule to sell only all wool suits).

Manufacturer had dissolved partnership. We bought the stock much under price. That's why we are going to sell Boys' All Wool Blue Serge Suits at $3.50—a price practically unheard of at the start of the season.

$4 Suits
$2.96
All-wool materials, in dark brown, tan, Herringbone weave cheviots and gray Scotch mixtures. Ages 6 to 17.

$4 and $5 Suits
$3.50
Fast color dark blue serges, reinforced seams; also fancy tan and blue-gray mixed cheviots. Knickers full lined.

$5 and $6 Suits
$3.95
Blue and brown worsteds, dark and light grays, tans and blue mixed cheviots; knickers full lined.

Boys' Knickerbockers
Some part cotton, some all wool. Cut peg top strongly made and having watch pockets. Ages 8 to 17. 75c to $1.25 Grades
69c
Ages 5 to 7.....55c

Boys' Norfolk Suits
Excellent tailoring, coats cut roomy, mohair lined. Two pairs knickerbockers full lined. $7.50 Grade .....
$5

Ready Tuesday

For Girls

Girls' Felt Hats, wanted shapes and colors. 75c Grade **29c**

Misses' & Children's Hosiery mercerized fast black, fine ribbed; seconds of 25c Grade.... **12½c**

Girls' and Misses' Drawers hamburg trimmed; sizes 2 to 16 yrs. 29c Grade **19c**

Girls' and Children's Sandals
Patent leather with kid or patent tops, five and six straps. Flexible turned soles, full round toes, excellent leather soles.
Sizes 5 to 8 **49c** Sizes 8½ to 11 **69c** Sizes 11½ to 2 **79c**
$1, $1.25 and $1.50 grades

Ready Tuesday

For Boys

Boys' Wash Suits Russian style with sailor and mandarin collar; 2 dozen different patterns; guaranteed fast colors; 85c Grade.... **59c**

Boys' Negligee Shirts made from woven madras, cheviots and fine percales; medium light and dark colorings; soft and laundered collars and neckbands; all perfect; some not laundered; 50c, 75c and $1 Grades
25c

Boys' Tan Shoes Good solid soles and uppers, full round toes, sizes 1 to 5½; all wide widths; $2 Grade **$1.49**

Women's & Misses' Silk Dresses
(100 in lot)
Crepe Meteors, Crepe de Chines, Charmeuse, Canton Crepes, Patty Dresses. $8.50 to $40 Grades.
$12.75, $14.75, $16.75, $19.75, $22.50

Misses' & Women's Sport Coats
$7.75, $8.75 Grades
$5.90
With or without belts, light or dark colors, nearly all in raglan sleeve style.

Misses' & Women's Suits
$15, $16.50 Grades
$10
New Fall Models—Many styles. All new length coats. Cheviots, worsteds, two-tone whipcords, mixtures, Plain or trimmed styles

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

ROXBURY GIRL HUSTLED AWAY BY KIDNAPERS

Seized on Street, Blindfolded and Driven to Lawrence, Is Amazing Story.

BEATEN AND DESERTED

M[illegible] Kandar, eighteen, an Ar[illegible] wife of George Kandar, a well known business man of Roxbury, [illegible] yesterday told the police [illegible] story of how she was attacked [illegible] street in [illegible] Wednesday, blindfolded [illegible] many miles [illegible]

[illegible] found that [illegible] girl [illegible] after a short [illegible] stopped [illegible] a farmer who took her to Lawrence, where she had friends who sent her to Boston.

Mrs. Kandar said:

"I am eighteen [illegible] country [illegible] English [illegible] know that I was [illegible] white slavers.

Seized in Street.

"I had no money and they did not seem interested [illegible]. I was on my way to [illegible] store where I work [illegible] had just left my home [illegible] when some one seized me, took my glasses from me and [illegible] handkerchief over my eyes.

"Then a hand was placed over my mouth. I was thrown into a [illegible]. We rode, it seemed, for a long time, and when the bandage was removed from my eyes I was in a small room [illegible] I did not recognize [illegible] and was too [illegible] frightened [illegible]

"I [illegible] to say that [illegible] me and [illegible] the wrong girl. [illegible] and started on another ride. I was so frightened I could make no outcry.

Struck on Head.

"At last we stopped and I was told to get out. Then without any warning I was struck a terrific blow from behind and the next thing I knew I was in a farmhouse with an old lady bathing my head.

"I was then taken by the farmer into Lawrence, where I had friends, who assisted me to Boston, and I arrived home about 9 o'clock.

"It was a terrible experience and I shall never dare to go out alone again. During the conversation I heard the name Katie Johnson mentioned and that she worked in a factory near Lawrence."

Mr. Kandar is working on the case with the police, and will go to Lawrence Sunday to work from that end.

MRS. ASNIV KANDAR, the young Roxbury wife, kidnaped in broad daylight by "white slavers."

'MERRY MARTYR' SETS NEW PACE

Real Sane and Effective Comedy Wins Approval of Audience at the Colonial.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It would be a splendid thing for the musical comedy stage if those who give their time and talents to its product would only promise never to fall behind the pace set at the Colonial last evening, where "The Merry Martyr" went through its premier performance and came through a winner. The uplift that has long been needed in musical plays got a firm grip on "The Merry Martyr" and started it on a voyage that should eventually carry with it the blessings of a year at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, the legal paradise for all good Klaw & Erlanger attractions.

It is not often that plays with so many girls and so much music draw a fair share of sane and effective comedy. The sparkling humor of last evening's performance brought its own delight in the shape of a satisfied audience that seemed willing to be friendly at all times.

Easy to Hear Music.

Glen MacDonough made "The Merry Martyr" from a Russian farce, but in his revision for the American stage he shifted the story to Spain, where the girls dance freely and gracefully and exhibit a brand of temperament equal to that of our own most ambitious young actresses. The costumer had his fling, too, and the result was a riot of harmonious colors and fancy effects that opened the feminine eye. And the men didn't turn away.

There was good reason for the easily running musical numbers, for Hugo Reisenfeld, the composer, stood on the conductor's box and made signals that none dared to disobey. Mr. Reisenfeld's score was melodious enough to hold the popular taste and still stand the test of quality. The music was the "easy to hear" kind and it was sustained through the entire score. There was no attempt made to build an entertainment around one popular song, the music started well and held its speed to the finish.

Maclyn Arbuckle's Bow.

Maclyn Arbuckle took his first step in musical comedy with "The Merry Martyr," and while he has been displayed to theatregoers in more humorous fashion he proved a physical and mental match for the role of a [illegible] provincial governor, who instigated fake revolutions in order to draw money from the national treasury for their suppression. Like Mr. Bryan, whom he affected somewhat in make-up, he could not live on his salary.

The performance could not have been half as complete if it had been served without the charming grace and delightful voice of Alice Dovey, who burst into view as the tiniest prima donna of a generation. Miss Dovey established herself with her first number and never let go. She was as refreshing as a May morning.

The real humor of "The Merry Martyr" settled upon Denman Maley, whose droll careless style of playing the governor's secretary, was irresistible. The heroics of the piece, both in action and in song, fell to John Hendsworthy, who gave a good account of himself. There was a genuine manliness about his performance that lifted him above the usual affliction we have had in musical play tenors.

Smile with This Dance.

Gertrude Vanderbilt danced herself into a solid footing with her audience, carrying a wide open smile through every movement. She would look prettier if she reduced her smile about 30 per cent. But she could dance. Tessa Kosta was a winsome member of the company whose personality and style almost made you overlook the shortcomings in her voice. She was a revelation [illegible] who knew how to wear good clothes.

"The Merry Martyr" settled into positive success with its big ensemble finale, a smashing number that [illegible] melody [illegible] It swept the audience into an outburst of enthusiasm that has not been equalled since "The Chocolate Soldier."

"The Merry Martyr" has been produced to stay. It is worth seeing at any cost.

Honor Archbishop Williams' Memory

Sixth Anniversary of His Death Observed at Cathedral.

The sixth anniversary of the death of Archbishop Williams was observed yesterday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the [illegible] high mass of requiem, which was largely attended.

Rev. Thomas R. McCoy officiated, assisted by Rev. Augustine F. Hickey as deacon and Rev. Nel[illegible] subdeacon. Rev. W. J. Cubane was master of ceremonies.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling, P. R. of St. Mary's [illegible] was present in the sanctuary. During the requiem chant service was rendered by a quartet under the direction of Pio De Luca, choir director of the Cathedral.

Woman Will Lead Carmen Delegates

Boston Union to Have Biggest Delegation at Convention.

Headed by Miss Mary Ferguson, the only woman delegate from the East, thirty-four representatives from the Boston Street Carmen's Union leave the South Station at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon for [illegible] where they will take part in the [illegible] convention of the general union when it opens [illegible]

The Boston union will have a larger delegation than any other local in the country at this convention. They will be accompanied by forty other delegates from Providence, Worcester, and up-State [illegible]

Stabbed in Fight in Malden Poolroom

Henry Henick Protested Noise and Quarrel Followed.

Henry Henick, twenty-two years old, is in a serious condition at his home on [illegible] as a result of [illegible] Tony Sarna, thirty-one years old, in the latter's poolroom at No. 2[illegible] Salem street, Medford, last night. Sarna is accused of stabbing him with scissors.

[illegible] against the noise. Sarna and Henick began a dispute, which came to blows, and Henick was stabbed. Sarna was arrested.

Letter Carrier Is Run Down by Auto

John T. Tyner, a letter carrier, forty-two years old, of No. 2648 Washington street, Roxbury, was struck and severely injured last night at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Winthrop street, Roxbury, by an automobile truck belonging to McGreenery & Manning, tobacco merchants at No. 21 Fulton street, and driven by Thomas A. Mahoney of No. 8[illegible] O street, South Boston. Tyner was taken to the City Hospital.

O'Connell Revives Washington Rumor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was at the capital today. Gossip revived his name as a possible appointee as immigration commissioner at Boston. It is understood, however, that his visit was in reference to tariff matters.

A SUGGESTION.

Don't omit those pithy little Business Opportunities as you look over the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ad Section today. See how useful they are in guiding enterprise and capital into profitable channels.

200 Hello Girls Win Stage Glory

The two hundred telephone girls who quit the switchboard for the stage for two nights, wound up their engagement at the National Theatre last night in a burst of color and music. The operators played in the minstrel show given by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The special musical numbers arranged for the show included these [illegible] acts: The Military Maids [illegible], The Return of the Fox [illegible] with [illegible], and Won't You Be My [illegible] [illegible]

Launch Submarine Next Wednesday

Mrs. Albert Ware Marshall, wife of the lieutenant commander of the United States Navy, now stationed at the Fore River shipyards, will be the sponsor of the new submarine K No. 1, to be launched there Wednesday at 1 p. m. The launching was to have taken place Thursday, but poor weather caused its postponement. The ceremony will be witnessed by members of the Argentine Naval Commission and city officials of Quincy.

Suppose you are buying woolens in a store in which you are unacquainted. You pick up your goods and ask yourself, "Is it all wool?" Probably not. By no test you can apply in the store can you make sure. If you care for quality, shop where quality is a specialty. Read "SCIENTIFIC MARKETING," by MARTHA BENSLEY BRUERE in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE for September. Now on sale.

MONTREAL

Two Through Trains from Boston Daily

10 A.M. Vestibuled coaches—dining car—standard sleeping car to St. Paul and Minneapolis

8:30 P.M. Vestibuled coaches—electric lighted sleeping cars of latest modern design

Connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, with through trains for Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Winnipeg, Western Canada and the Pacific Coast.

For sleeping car reservations, fares to any western destination, and full information as to train service, call or telephone

Canadian Pacific Railway

332 Washington Street, Boston

'PHONE MAIN 2700 / 3217 F. R. PERRY, Gen'l Agent, Pass'r Dept.

Filene's

General Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

This Store will close, as usual, all day Monday, Labor Day.

NEW business hours: Beginning Tuesday this store will reinstate its usual Autumn selling day from 8:30 to 5:30 (instead of 5) and will be OPEN ALL DAY Saturdays.

NEW

Last week we closed out the summer garments.
Since Friday's stock-count the new goods have been pouring in.
And Tuesday the show windows on the "Streets of Filene's" will illustrate, better than the best fashion magazine you know, the interesting clothes fashions of a season that promises to be the most picturesque in many years.

Plaids Galore

Autumn Skirts

The new note in Fall Skirts—Tartan Plaids in subdued, rich colorings. A new straight line model with unpressed plait at back is unusually good at $5.50. Material exclusive to us.

New Style Ideas Featured in

Men's Wear Mixtures	Charmeuse
Serge	Brocades
Bedford Cord	Eponge
Broadcloth	

ALSO new models for large or elderly women, or any other women, for that matter, who want a smart skirt that is NOT narrow.

Priced $5 to $25.

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

Dress Aprons

Exclusive

Combine neatness and attractiveness in a very high degree.

These dress aprons are made with fitted waist and gored skirt, cut to allow freedom of motion. Material is percale in pretty patterns, and trimmings are the new colored embroideries.

Another point where we score is in the graded sizes from 34 to 46.

$1 each.

(Filene's—Third Floor)

Fitted Top Petticoats $3.95

Not only fitted so that the most moulding gown fits as it should, but with tops adjustable to different belt measures.

What is more, the tops are of silk jersey, with a give and cling that make them desirable under close fitting skirts. French pleated scalloped flounce.

Black and five new shades.

A lot of goodness to crowd into a $3.95 petticoat.

(Filene's—Third Floor)

Undermuslins Specially Priced

Princess Slips in good materials attractively lace trimmed. Four styles. *Regular $1.50 grade, $1.*

Crepe Skirts that need no ironing. Made with tucked ruffle and no underlay. Soft quality crepe 50c.

(Filene's—Third Floor)

"What Shall I Wear This Fall?" Answered Here Beginning Tuesday

Where You Will Find the "NEW" in These

AUTUMN TAILORED SUITS

New Waistcoats
New Fastenings
New Collars
New Materials
New Colors
New Weaves
New Russian Lines
New Fur Trimmings
New Draperies

Suits as full of Autumn newness as the woods when burnished up with Fall colorings. They are "different" as one would expect them to be, yet conservative enough for those who would be so in these times of picture fashions.

Even in the inexpensive suits there is the predominant note of *richness.* One finds it in the soft, beautiful materials, in the fine tailoring and beauty of coloring. In the dressy models this richness takes the form of gay embroidered velvet waistcoats, fur trimmings, heavy braidings, thick plushes and supple velvets, suede-like duvetyn, deep-toned colorings and the full enveloping lines.

Immediate Wear Suits $25

"A shop of $25 suits only" is one of the best expressions of Filene specialization. To you this specialization shows itself in superior materials and tailoring. Ten new styles for wear right now have been developed in new wool faille, wool poplin, bayadere broadcloth, English tweeds, bedford cords. Simple semi-trimmed models showing new fastenings, collars and back trimmings. Long coat backs and new cutaway lines.

Tailored Suits $35

"Custom-made" in their exquisite materials and their fine tailor work. Simple models built on new long lines. Many one-of-a-kind suits at this price.

Individual Suits. $50

Show new broad cutaway lines, kimono sleeves, blouse and interesting sashes, fur trimmings and the new soft colorings.

Other Fall Suits as low as $18.50 and up to $225.

(Filene's—Fifth Floor)

Filene Machine-Made Dresses

(Trade Mark Reg.)

$1 to $7.50 No Higher

New Serge Dresses

In exclusive plain tailored or trimmed models. All wool. $7.50.

New Mixture Dresses

An all wool well fitting model developed in a smart stripe mixture. $7.50.

New Eponge Dresses

Of Melrose Eponge that is all wool. Navy, brown and Copenhagen for colors. $7.50.

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

Fall Fashions Take Definite Form in

New Serge Dresses

Time was when a dress was just a dress. These days, however, dresses boast mannish waistcoats, jaunty jackets and how many more unusual features. And why not? Designers that are artists to their finger tips, world-famous dressmakers and clever manufacturers have done their part in making these dresses real creations, even though little priced.

The wide sash embroidered in Japanese style is featured on one serge frock at $29.50.

A coat dress with its little cutaway jacket filled in with soft net frills, is sashed with striped grosgrain ribbon. And the ever-smart blue serge is made prettier with black satin bindings.

"A coat, suit or a dress" one wonders when one sees a certain blue serge frock at $29.50. It resolves itself into a one-piece dress with unusual long coat back over pleated back panel and short cutaway front.

Plaid silk trimming in another serge dress at $35.

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

"They look as though they should cost a great deal," might be one comment on the

New Fall Coats

But they *are* pleasingly inexpensive.
It is the loose enveloping style of the new coats that makes them seem so luxurious. The thick warm-but-light-weight materials, the beautiful plushes, furcloths and velvets give them an indescribable richness.

How are they made?

Seven-eighths style for street and dress wear,
Mannish or raglan for street wear,
Loose draped models on some,
Kimono sleeves and new yoke effects on many.

What are the materials?

PILE FABRICS in the lead, including plush, molene, velvet matelasse, Duvetyn, velour de laines, boliva cloth, boucles.
CORD FABRICS, including a new bayadere broadcloth, new corduroys.

NEW COATS FOR PRESENT STREET WEAR ARE:

Sports Coats in a youthful model in mixture, $12.50.
White Chinchilla Coats, $18.50.

(Filene's—Fifth Floor)

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

MATTAPOISETT CHURCH CLOSED THROUGH ROW

Owner Decides to Teach Those Who Stoned Preacher a Lesson.

WOMEN BACK OF TROUBLE

MATTAPOISETT, Aug. 30.—There will be no services today in the Mattapoisett Baptist Church.

For the third time in the history of that sacred edifice it is to be closed on account of discord in the congregation.

Rival factions, each with its own choice of a spiritual leader to occupy the pulpit, have come to open ruptures. One faction is headed by William T. Faunce, the elderly Boston shoe merchant. Mr. Faunce has practically supported the church and it is he who has decided to close it until some "entente cordiale" is obtained.

Back of the trouble is said to lie the hostilities of certain women members who have felt themselves slighted by one pulpit occupant or the other.

Mr. Faunce is necessarily the ruling spirit in the church. He has paid the preacher's salary and all other church expenses, except the cost of the electric lighting. Financially speaking, it was "Faunce's church."

Lay Reader in Pulpit.

For three years the Baptist pulpit has been occupied by Joseph Sykes, a lay reader and a man approved by Mr. Faunce. Mr. Sykes is a skilled silversmith. He learned that craft before he came here, so he is not dependent upon pastoral labors for a livelihood.

Recently several members of the church said they desired a new preacher. Some believed in pastoral rotation, without reference upon Mr. Sykes' qualifications for the work.

Others were less general in their statements. Most of these others were women. They complained that some of the feminine members seemed to find more sympathy with the preachers than others, equally worthy, did. Splinters in the congregation were said to be particularly «Arrived. . . . . .

The anti-Sykes faction went ahead with its plans, regardless, of Mr. Faunce and his superior position in the church. They cast about for a candidate to be invited to the church to succeed Mr. Sykes. By whimsical coincidence it happened that the candidate who came was Rev. Percy Caswell, who is said to have been a shopmate of Mr. Sykes when both were in the silversmith industry. It is also said that Mr. Sykes' spiritual counsellings turned Mr. Caswell into the ministry.

Calls Step Unwise.

A person closely connected with Mr. Faunce says yesterday the following account of what happened upon and following the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Caswell:

No one knows exactly who called Mr. Caswell here before Mr. Sykes had been formally dismissed. That, in itself, was an unwise step.

Mr. Faunce was certainly entitled to a voice in the proceedings of a church which he had supported nearly alone.

Mr. Caswell appeared at two Thursday evening meetings, August 7 and 14. At the next Thursday evening meeting, August 21, trouble developed.

This was in reference to the first serious disturbance which occurred over the rival preachers. Mr. Faunce attended that meeting and heard Mr. Caswell preach.

After the sermon Mr. Faunce was asked to make some remarks. He rose and denounced Mr. Caswell. Somebody switched off the electric lights. The congregation was in an uproar. Mr. Sykes started out and received on the way a kick which the Sykes faction said the next day was intentional, not accidental.

Stones Hurled at Sykes.

Outside the church stones were thrown and Mr. Sykes took refuge in the home of one of Mr. Faunce's relatives.

The AMERICAN'S informant, relating subsequent events, said:

After that stone-throwing and other unseemly actions, Mr. Faunce and Mr. Sykes tried to hold services, with the support of Mr. Sykes' followers.

Last Sunday only thirteen members attended service. But ever two hundred men, women and children collected outside the church. There was continual disturbance outside. Some of the disappointed faction were among these outsiders. They were reinforced by men and boys who had come ready for any hoodlumism.

Stones were thrown at the church. Every time the door was opened some missile would be hurled. The church door is heavy, but at least two stones were thrown so big that the door was nearly broken.

When the Sykes congregation came out there was more rowdyism. Both Mr. Sykes and Mr. Faunce—and the latter is well along in years—were hit on the legs with small stones. Mr. Faunce's son happened along just then and safe-guarded his father home.

'Pop' Kettles Wins Oldest Telegraph Operator Contest

And Now Tell Us Who Is Oldest Railroad Conductor.

William Kettles, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Company at the main office, No. 84 State street, is the winner of the Sunday American contest.

Mr. Kettles, who is familiarly known as "Pop," has been pounding a telegraph key for fifty-four years, easily outdistancing his nearest competitor. His name was suggested by a score of fellow telegraphers and friends, but first of all by P. J. Burke of the postal office at No. 84 State street.

During the Civil War "Pop" received all the news from the front through his key in the War Department office in Washington. He became the close friend of President Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton.

When the first word came from the front that the war was over, "Pop" took the message. Secretary Stanton rushed him to a window of the War Department and announced him to a tremendous crowd waiting in the street for news. It was "Pop" who read the despatch to the anxious crowd.

"Pop" is actively employed now, sending from 150 to 200 messages a day. Mr. Burke, who was the first to suggest "Pop" Kettles, sent his letter August 25. It arrived at the AMERICAN office August 26, soon the twelfth letter of the great sheaf of letters that poured in. Mr. Kettle and Mr. Burke each receive a $25 prize.

WHO IS THE OLDEST RAILROAD CONDUCTOR?

So successful have been the three contests for the street railway conductor, telephone operator and telegraph operator with the longest continuous service record, that the AMERICAN starts a similar search for the oldest New England steam railroad conductor.

What New England railroad conductor has seen the longest continuous service?

The AMERICAN will make the same awards in its search—$25 to the discoverer and an equal amount to the conductor.

The conductor must be in active service now.

Replies must be in by Friday, September 5.

Joins Husband in After-Dinner Smoke

Mrs. John Mason Braves Bar Harbor Criticism.

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 30.—Just imagine! A fashionable woman has dared to smoke a cigarette right out in public at conservative Bar Harbor.

"Pooh! what does it matter after all? A little talk and then—forgotten!" is the way one of the society leaders here commented on the invasion.

It was Mrs. John Mason, who is spending the season at the Louisburg, who was observed the other afternoon walking the veranda with her husband, keeping him company with a cigarette, while he puffed at his cigar. A number of society women here are frankly fond of cigarettes and smoke them in secret, but this woman is the first to brave the public.

Commerce Banquet to Howard Elliott

Howard Elliott, successor to Charles S Mellen as president of the New Haven Railroad, will be the guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a "complimentary dinner" given in his honor at the Copley Plaza on the night of September 30. He is expected to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the after-dinner speaking which follows to explain in detail his future policy for the development of the road.

A PLEASANT HOME
WITH
ALL THE COMFORTS
IN A
DESIRABLE SECTION

THIS is what you are looking for, whether you be resident or stranger in the city. Boston has thousands of refined homes, with all the comforts and pleasantly situated.

To find such a home all you have to do is to take this newspaper and turn to today's Real Estate and Apartment Section. Here is advertised just the home you have been hoping to find.

GRAND DUKE DINES WITH MRS. ASTOR

Visit to Bailey's Beach and Brilliant Dinner Party for First Day.

CASINO IS DISAPPOINTED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—A brilliant dinner party and musicale at "Beechwood," the Newport home of Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, closed the first day's visit of Grand Duke Alexander Michailovich, brother-in-law to the Czar of Russia, at the summer colony of the American "Four Hundred." Covers were laid for the leaders in Newport society and the members of the Russian, German and Spanish embassies, and the principal liquor served was vodka, without which the Grand Duke never dines.

Society was badly disappointed when the Grand Duke did not put in an appearance at the Casino this afternoon. He spent the day in a most leisurely fashion, remaining on the estate of Mrs. Astor until after luncheon, and later motoring to Bailey's Beach, where he spent a half hour on the veranda of the pavilion, watching the bathers.

The Grand Duke made three changes of attire during the day, appearing in the morning in a dark sack suit, white waistcoat and tan shoes, while in the afternoon he shifted to a black frock coat, grey mixed trousers, black shoes, white waistcoat and a plain gray straw hat, while a red carnation was stuck jauntily in his buttonhole. In the evening he appeared in a dress suit.

Mrs. James D. Eustis, a friend of Mrs. Astor, accompanied the party on the trip to the beach, and on the return, when she was left at her home, the Grand Duke gave an exhibition of how things are done in Russia, merely standing up in the limousine and slightly doffing his hat in bidding her goodbye, but not speaking.

Tomorrow the Grand Duke will attend service at St. Mary's Catholic Church, and a luncheon will be tendered him by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, at her villa, Rosewood, while in the evening he will be the guest at dinner of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Early in the week, probably on Monday, he will be the guest of the Russian embassy at a function held in his honor. He will leave for a hunting trip in the Rockies the latter part of the week.

The guests at the dinner and musicale this evening at Mrs. Astor's included Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mrs. James D. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carter, Mrs. George D. Widener, and the members of the Russian, German and Spanish embassies.

Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked Joins Hearst Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The Rev. Charles F Aked, formerly pastor of Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Church in New York, has joined the staff of William Randolph Hearst's Examiner here.

Dr Aked will write three articles a week, to appear on the editorial page, and in addition will offer comment on the leading news events.

Dr. Aked has chosen the Examiner as the best possible medium for reaching the people of San Francisco and of the country. He has been here for two years, coming from New York. He began his career as a preacher in England and won fame there before he came to America.

Charlton Barely Saved from Sea

ROME, Aug. 30.—Porter Charlton arrived at Genoa today. While crossing the gangplank, Charlton, who was handcuffed, fell, and was nearly thrown into the water, the carbineers just saving him.

Amazing Charges Against Ferncroft:

Midnight Liquor Selling ★ *Roulette Playing Upstairs* ★ *Girls Drunk With Naval Officers*

Detective Tells What He Saw at Inn

THE hearing on charges preferred by the Watch and Ward Society against Harry K. Mansfield proprietor of Ferncroft Inn at Middleton and three other men connected with that fashionable motoring resort, of selling liquor illegally and of running a gambling place, was begun yesterday before Judge Sears in Salem District Court.

Herbert F. Gerry of Cliftondale, detective for the Watch and Ward Society, who is said to have passed at Ferncroft as a Westerner of adventurous and liberal habits, testified:

That he and others bought wine after midnight at Ferncroft dance hall.

That Proprietor Mansfield showed him to an upstairs room where they played roulette.

That he saw two naval officers drinking in the dining room with two "very young" girls, one of whom was intoxicated.

That men and women were drinking after midnight in the dining room and upstairs at Ferncroft.

That "Secretary" Charles Johnson of Ferncroft alluded to the Middleton Selectmen as "a lot of rubes."

That champagne was the "favorite drink," but that "all kinds" could be bought.

The hearing ended with Gerry still on the stand. The next hearing will be on Tuesday, September 9, when Gerry will be cross-examined and then additional witnesses will be presented by the Watch and Ward Society.

"The Count" to Testify.

Among these additional witnesses is one whose testimony is awaited with liveliest kind of interest by Bostonians prominent socially and professionally.

This witness is Louis Tableau, as he is known among his detective associates, or "Count Loudon Forshjan," as he has been hailed—and hailed with unsuspecting warmth—by society all the way from the Copley Plaza Hotel, up and down the Back Bay and out to Ferncroft Inn.

The "Count" and Gerry, in the role of a breezy Western adventurer, played their parts so shrewdly that they climbed the Boston social ladder, as the "Count" expressed it, "in three evenings."

The "Count" carried visiting cards, chastely engraved. He was almost effusive with these, giving them to all new friends and making a point—just a little foreign mannerism of his—of getting in exchange the cards of people he met.

Back Bay and Brookline Stirred.

According to "Count Loudon," he met many people at Ferncroft Inn—"Oh, a great, great many," and now he has their personal cards, or the Watch and Ward Society has them.

An uneasy rumor runs up and down the Back Bay and to Brookline that several witnesses are to be summoned to testify at the continued hearing.

Among the persons with whom the so

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Here Is the Mysterious "Count," Chief Figure in Ferncroft Raid

THE COUNT AND LITTLE FIREFLY

(A Comedy with Tango Music.)

Scene—Ferncroft Inn in darkest Middleton.
Time—Oh, any old time.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Count Loudon Forshjan.... Louis Tableau
Little Firefly.... Ivon Webber (late of the stage)
The Adventurer (Western style).... Herbert F. Gerry
The Host.... Henry K. Mansfield
Waiters, chauffeurs, musicians, bottles of wine and a roulette wheel.

Now go on with the story.

Daphne in an X-Ray in Belmont's Car

Soon Created Sensation Enough; Then She Smoked.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 30.—"Have you seen her?"

"Who?"

"That 'creature' in the 'nuttiest skirt!' You could hear the query all over the Polo Grounds at the Pier last week, and it referred to the young woman who proved easily the cynosure of every eye when she strode about the enclosure wearing a handsome diaphanous skirt of pale blue.

The sun gleaming on and through the attire caused a sort of subdued hush in the crowd—just for the bonce—but tongues were wagging and gossip boiling at high speed when later the fair sex streamed out and gathered in little knots to talk over this "creature" of the day.

No one before had seen a woman dare to smoke a cigarette at the Polo grounds, no more than one had ever seen a transparent gown there before.

But what capped the climax was when the Daphne hailed Morgan Belmont for a phone fare and later was taken down to Newport in his car. Oh dear! Oh dear!

Blueberries Sent by Parcel Post

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30.—One of the most novel uses to which the parcel post system has been put was the sending of five quarts of blueberries by Thomas S. Swan of this town to his daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. King, Glendora, Cal. They arrived in fine condition, and were greatly enjoyed by the former Plymouthean.

Society Foibles Exposed in Book

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, No Less, is Writing It.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 30.—Newport is going nutty and waiting the advent of the very latest sensation regarding its own social happenings in the new volume now being written by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer of "Honk Cottage."

There are now and then little events, of the pink tea sort down at fashionable Greenough place, and it's no wonder that invitations are eagerly sought after when one of Mrs. Van's events are scheduled—for gossip declares that when the book does come out—a whole lot of people will sit up and take notice. In fact, things exceedingly interesting will be mentioned in print when the eagerly awaited book is completed.

"Money Back" Offer by Writer of Play

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Philip Bartholomae, author of "Over Night" and "Kiss Me Quick," has taken a new way of showing his originality by making the following offer to the public:

I propose to give back the money of any spectator who does not like "Kiss Me Quick." Further, I shall be happy to entertain as my guest any theatregoer who feels reluctant to pay for a ticket.

Mr. Bartholomae's offer followed unfavorable criticisms of his play on the part of New York critics. The critics did not like "Over Night," he contended, "but that ran with the utmost success for an entire season in New York, was played in all parts of the country by four companies and is still in use."

Say Mantilla Put the Tang in Tango

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Society has discovered that Rosita Mantilla, the dancer, who recently created a furore at functions given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and other leaders, is quietly trying out a new dancing act at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. She is doing it with quick flash but she has been styled the "girl who does the tango with a tang."

MAX NORDAU TELLS WHAT JEWS HOPE IN ZIONIST MOVEMENT

Famous Author Admits That Much May Not Be Accomplished by the Eleventh Congress Now About to Assemble in Vienna

Issue Between the "Practical" and the "Political" Adherents Likely to Cause a Discussion, but Good Is Bound to Follow

By DR. MAX NORDAU.

Especially Written for the Sunday American.

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—In a few days now the Eleventh Congress of Zionists will take place here. For internal and external reasons the gathering may claim particular interest. At this time of day it is no longer necessary, I imagine, to explain to newspaper readers what Zionism is and at what it aims.

It is now generally known that Zionism is the latest-day form of the old Jewish yearning for Palestine, which has never ceased burning in the hearts of Jews since their expulsion from the country of their fathers.

Former generations of the Jewish people trusted for their return to the lost ancient home to the strength of the promises of their prophets, and they hoped that at the hour to be fixed by the Almighty the Messiah would appear, and by a miracle would restore the dispersed people to the Holy Land.

The Jews of today envisage the problem differently. They desire to return to Palestine, not because of the promises of the prophets, but because they realize that in this return is their sole means of overcoming the persecution to which they are everywhere liable, and to preserve the Judaism which they are determined not to relinquish.

Nor do they any longer rely upon the Messiah to guide them back to the land of their fathers. They strive to reach this goal by their own efforts: By emigrating to Palestine, by purchasing there as much land as they can obtain, by founding colonies, by tilling the soil, by planting woods, by building towns of town quarters, by setting up there banks, schools and scientific laboratories—in short, by creating all those works of culture which any civilized immigrant needs if he is to feel in comfort in his new surroundings.

TO RETAIN THE CULTURE OF THE OCCIDENT.

For it has to be borne in mind that the Jews who migrate to Palestine are not wishful of transforming themselves there into Asiatics. They desire to remain a people of Occidental culture. They do not intend to descend to a lower level of civilization.

I may also take it as understood that Zionism is not the ideal of all Jews. It is the ideal only of those Jews who feel themselves to be a distinct people, who are proud of their nationality, and desire to maintain it—who wish to continue the 3,000 years' history and to accomplish its earthly destiny.

Other Jews, to whom Judaism does not connote nationality, but only a religion, hold aloof from Zionism. They do not desire a return to Palestine. They desire to stay in the countries of which they are citizens, and to assimilate themselves to the peoples in the midst of whom they are living. They have coined the sentence "Our Zion is Washington."

AN ORGANIZATION WHICH ENCIRCLES THE GLOBE

The Zionist movement has created for itself an organization which actually encircles the whole globe. At its head is placed a committee of five members, the seat of which is at present in Berlin. The congress is the parliamentary representation of the Zionist Jews.

The voters comprise every adherent of the Zionist movement who for at least two consecutive years—the year of the congress and the preceding one—has paid to the or-

MAX NORDAU TELLS OF HOPES OF THE JEWS

executive committee the annual payment of one shekel, which in America is twenty-five cents. The 200 shekel payers elect one delegate. The delegates to the congress this year will represent about two million voters and will comprise some 300 members.

The first Zionist Congress was convened by the creator of the modern Zionistic movement, Dr. Theodor Herzl, who was born in 1860 and passed away in 1904.

THE TWO TENDENCIES APPARENT IN ZIONISM.

Let me explain in a few words the meaning of the party contest at the tenth congress, which resulted in the election of the present executive committee. From the beginning of the movement there have been noticeable two tendencies in Zionism. One, of which Herzl was the embodiment, aimed at obtaining from the Ottoman government political rights in Palestine by means of a formal treaty in order to organize an influx of Jews in mass. The other, which desired to escape without delay in the colonization by Jews of the country even without having first obtained any special political rights for the colonizers. This tendency in Zionism claims for itself the name of "practical" Zionism.

"Political" and "practical" Zionists waged an internecine contest which at times developed into a fierce struggle.

The "practical" Zionists retorted upon the "political" believers that the world wanted to see facts and was not concerned in hearing words. One single Jew, they declared successfully tilling the soil in Palestine had more real value than a hundred fine speeches delivered in Europe and America.

A RUPTURE NARROWLY AVOIDED IN 1903.

The Zionists of Western Europe were for the most part "political." The "practical" Zionists were recruited for the greater part from Russia and North America, where the vast majority of the Zionists are of Russian origin. Up to his last breath Herzl would not hear of a "practical" Zionism.

He'll be be no means neglected for this part of work the larger interests of the movement. Following in Herzl's footsteps, he endeavored to establish relations with the Turkish government and with other countries of Europe. The "practical" Zionists did not judge Mr. Wolffsohn's negotiations as satisfactory, while for his political endeavors they had nothing but scorn.

The Turkish Revolution of 1908 was wind for the sails of "practical" Zionism. The Congress of 1909 expressed abandoned Herzl's charter ideas. It decided to relinquish all appeals to foreign powers for help in the present and guarantee of protection in the future.

But, as events turned out, the new conditions which arose in Turkey proved, in fact, little favorable to Zionism. The government exhibited toward it a by no means friendly disposition, and, indeed, placed many obstacles in the way of Jewish immigration and of land purchased by Jews. For this the "practical" Zionists, with scant justice, made the leader of the movement responsible.

Mr. Wolffsohn, weary of the exhausting struggle, resigned his office at the congress of 1911, and the majority of "political" Zionists who supported him permitted the minority of "practical" Zionists to undertake the leadership of the movement.

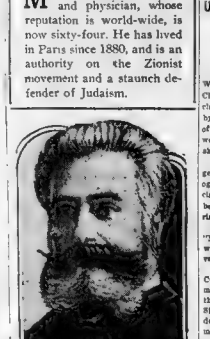
But yet there remain some opponents, although very small in number, who propose to ask Professor Warburg and his colleagues on the executive committee to explain what they have achieved since 1911, and in what measure Zionism has become, under their control, more prosperous than under the leadership of Mr. Wolffsohn.

The report of the executive committee upon their two years' activity, and the criticism to which it will be subjected on the part of their opponents will form the most important subject which will occupy the congress.

EUROPE WILL HAVE NO EAR FOR JEWISH SUFFERINGS.

There is little doubt that the leaders will also have to meet a further question. In what measure, they will be asked have they brought the Jewish people nearer to its national resurrection in Palestine? It is not easy to see how they will be able to answer satisfactorily the criticism implied in this question.

Many delegates to the Congress



MAX NORDAU, author and physician, whose reputation is world-wide, is now sixty-four. He has lived in Paris since 1880, and is an authority on the Zionist movement and a staunch defender of Judaism.

will certainly feel a burning desire to raise the question of the diabolical persecutions under which 6,000,000 of our people groan in Russia, and by which they are slowly perishing, to brand the infamous violation of law committed by so-called Russian justice against Beilis—that unhappy Jief Jew whom the Russian authorities, in spite of their being convinced of his absolute innocence, have kept in prison for the last two years, because they are determined to impute to Beilis at all costs his having committed a murder for ritual purposes. And thus initiate the whole of the Jewish people with a charge that would be intolerable if it were not unutterably stupid.

The Congress, too, will doubtless wish to protest against the outlawing of 250,000 Jews by the Rumanians, who themselves at present appeal to the sympathies of Europe in behalf of their own national rights. It is probable, however, that the Congress will resist the natural desire to vent the Jewish grievances and will stifle their complaint concerning the torments inflicted on Israel.

For what would be the use of talking about these matters? The Congress has no power to compel Russia and Rumania to humanity and justice, and Europe today is utterly callous, turning a deaf ear to every invocation of her conscience. She has looked on with indifference at the blood-curdling atrocities in the Balkans. She will assuredly feel no more interest for the less dramatic and less acute though no less real sufferings of the Jews.

EDUCATIONAL SOURCES CLOSED TO THE SEMITES.

One of the most important subjects on the agenda of the Congress has reference to one phase of Jewish persecution. The Russian government systematically pursues the plan of shutting out Jews from all instruction and means of culture, doing its best to push them down into the night of darkest ignorance.

To its grammar schools and universities it admits Jews only in such small numbers and on such humiliating conditions as amount practically to their total exclusion from these institutions. Jewish youths and maidens, thirsting for knowledge, are forced to study abroad. But now anti-Semitism is at work in Germany to close the German universities, too, to the Jews.

This is effected in a particularly hypocritically manner. The German authorities refrain from declaring with a brutal frankness which would still have some manliness about it: "We do not admit Russian Jews to our universities." Instead, they phrastically declare: "Russians are accepted by us only if they have been inscribed already for two half-year terms at a Russian university." Jews of course, cannot comply with this condition. For it is just because they are not permitted to be registered at any university in their own country that they migrate to foreign lands and are compelled to knock at the doors of German universities. If they could be registered at home they would stay at home.

The Swiss faculties, next to the German, are the ones that are most frequented by Russian Jews, are preparing to imitate the noble German example. Jewish youths from Russia thus see themselves driven back from all sources of higher study accessible to them.

Yet, they will not perish with thirst. The idea has been advanced of founding a Jewish university in Palestine. The project is assuredly inspiring. It will be discussed at the congress and probably adopted in principle. But there seems little probability of its realization in a near future. The establishment of a Jewish university, which can adequately meet the requirements for which it is to be founded, will need an endowment of millions of dollars. Zionism does not possess them.

To be sure, there are not lacking Jewish millionaires who could, if they chose, subscribe the necessary money. Perhaps the national conscience of these wealthy men, which has been so still until now, will be aroused by the present congress.

So far as practical work is concerned, it is possible that the Vienna Congress will not accomplish much. But it will present a survey of the actual position of the Zionist movement. It will show to the world how the Zionistic idea, the idea of a regeneration of the Jewish people under national conditions and of the creation on a ground of national values in Palestine, is a living force in that portion of the Jewish people which is its healthiest and its noblest.

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PASTOR DEFENDS THE X-RAY GOWN

Urges Blinders for Men Who Ogle Women with Latest Style in Dress.

ROCKLAND, Aug. 30.—Rev. Louis A. Walker, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Rockland, is hailed as the champion of the prevailing style of dress by the women, notwithstanding threats of arrest by police in other cities against wearers of the X-ray gown and the slit skirt.

Mr. Walker is sincere in his own suggestion of blinders for the men who ogle women in modern garb. He declares the proper reason of styles would be "a prim and ancient maiden with ringlets.

In an interview Mr. Walker said: "Many other good souls are alarmed at what they are pleased to call the prevailing immorality of woman's dress.

"But dress is not an index of morality. Custom declares some women and says marked variation from custom shocks the conventional mind. . When Uncle Silas goes to the theatre the bare shoulders in front of him harrow his soul more than the tragedy upon the stage.

"We are hearing a demand for a moral police and in some cities such an officer has been appointed to censor the clothing of women and to send to their home, upon their arrest, those who appear indecently clothed. One wonders what type of an officer would be selected, whether he would represent the average policeman or be chosen from the ranks of the prudes. Probably the most efficient officer of the kind would be a prim maiden with ringlets.

"Slit skirts may be ugly and tight skirts may be absurd and dangerous, but neither is immoral. To brand the wearers of these fantastic garments as vulgar is to insult too large a portion of American womankind. Slavery of fashion may be foolish but they are not wicked."

Mayor 'Made Good' in Postal Contest

Landed Nagle in Job at Concord Junction.

WASHINGTON, Aug 30.—Mayor Fitzgerald's influence with the present administration must not be discounted. While the Mayor's opponents are discounting his ability to convince Postmaster Burleson as to the best appointee for the Concord Junction postoffice, the Mayor slipped one over.

Postmaster Nagle, of soon to be postmaster, owes his appointment largely to the intercession of Mayor Fitzgerald.

In the dim past, when the Mayor was a resident of Concord Junction, he now has people there.

There was vigorous opposition to the appointment of Nagle, but when the Mayor made a personal visit to the Postmaster-General the opposing candidates were bowled out of the race.

Get Auto Load of Whiskey in Fight

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 30.—An auto truck loaded with 76 gallons of whiskey and 24 bottles of ale was seized this afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Irwin, Cullinan and Duchesene. After a fight the men in charge of the "pony express" were arrested and later released on $200 bail.

Hobbles Win Lower Car Steps

"L" Forced to Meet Fashion

ACTUAL photograph showing need of lower steps on trolley cars in Greater Boston

Boston women are to have lower steps on the local electric cars, for their especial benefit.

The hobble skirt has done it. Vice President M. C. Brush of the Elevated announced yesterday that the new cars now being purchased will average five inches lower at the step than the older cars.

Mr. Brush said:

"The danger arising from the tight skirt will be lessened when we have succeeded in replacing many of our open cars with cars of the prepayment type, which has a step but fifteen inches from the roadbed. In all of our future purchases we have agreed with the Railway Commissioners that the bottom step shall be not more than fifteen inches from the track level.

"Then, too, we are building landings at various points on the Reservation along the tracks on Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue in order to overcome the additional height in the step resulting from the sharp declivity from the tracks to the edge of the roadway proper.

"In other instances we have found it expedient to bevel off the edge of the platform, thereby making a gradual curve from the level of the landing to the edge of the track, as in the Harvard square station of the Arlington and Newton cars from the Cambridge subway. This makes the actual step comparatively easy and in such places the height of the step is less than fifteen inches.

"Instead of putting money into the lowering of the steps of the old cars it seems wiser for us to put the money into the new low-step cars of semi-convertible type, thereby replacing the old cars. The old cars are only used on holidays and for baseball games and they will go quickly now as some of the cars are twenty-four or twenty-five years old."

BACK BAY STIRRED BY INN CHARGES

Continued from First Page.

gaging "Count" is said to have exchanged cards—in that charming foreign way of his—are the following:

Members of the bench.
Naval officers.
Army officers.
Other officers of the law.
A State official.
And "not many people of purely social prominence, including a relative of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

One Commonwealth avenue matron who is said to have chaperoned a Back Bay society bud and a pair of gallant naval officers to a gay dinner is reported to have gone South. The matron had reason enough to leave the city for a while, whether she was apt to be summoned to court or not.

She had "met" the "Count" and she shuddered to think of how she might have endowed him as a new addition to Summer dulness in the Back Bay.

Speaks Languages Glibly.

How "Count Fashjian" inveigled himself into the good graces of "Puritan" Boston is a chapter to give sheer delight to those familiar with the social struggle as it is waged today.

The "Count" is a tall, slender young man of dark complexion. Given new clothing, the wonderful "personal cards" and a sufficiency of perfectly good money, and the "Count" is one "as to the manor born."

In private life he is Louis Tableau of Montalita, one of Italy's best. He is a French descent, speaks enough languages to order dinner in a different tongue every night in the week and has a most gracious way.

According to an inside story of the way this "Count" business was worked up, there was quite a theatrical flavor about the proceedings. If one were to write a little musical show and entitle it "Who's Who at Ferncroft Inn" he might cast some of the characters thus:

"Count Loudog Fashjian"...
.....**Louis Tableau**
"Lizzie Fitz-Zz".....
.....**Marie Von Weber**
"The Adventurer".....
.....**Herbert F. Gerry**
Harry K. Mansfield (Proprietor).....**Himself**
Messrs. Johnson, Morrill, et al.....**Themselves**

Chorus of Back Bayites, naval officers, business and professional men, Ferncroft waiters, etc., etc., all singing dull care away at Ferncroft Inn.

On August 5, as the story goes, Louis Tableau was called by his detective "boss" and was ordered to enter Boston society by the shortest and easiest route. So Tableau became a "Count."

The "Count," and the "Adventurer," the latter being Gerry of Cliftondale—had Ferncroft Inn as their objective point. But, after getting properly clothed, financed and armed, they didn't breakly rush down to Ferncroft and order everything from soup to nuts. They went to the Copley Plaza and dined elegantly.

The next night they dined at the Touraine. They met some society people. How?

"We had some introductions to a few society people," says Tableau, "and these introduced us to others in their set."

There was no suspicion that the "Count" was not an honored to goodness gentleman. Didn't his auto wear steel-engraved cards read "Count Loudog Feshjian?

With the "Adventurer" and "Little Firefly"—the latter is a clever Boston girl—the "Count" mustered in Ferncroft Inn and was as much of a social lion as one can imagine.

The "Count" has a good memory, and what he may testify to is the thing that interests sundry Bostonians now.

The "Count" says his fole cost $2,000. The Watch and Ward Society say he spent but $900.

Meanwhile Herbert F. Gerry of Cliftondale, the "Adventurer," has started the ball of testimony rolling by the story he told on the witness stand at Salem yesterday. His testimony was, in part:

I visited Ferncroft Inn on August 6, and saw the sale of liquor during the evening. One of my party procured champagne from a waiter named Mitchell.

I was in the dance hall at 12 30. My party asked for four bottles of wine. I saw the money passed to the waiter, Calvin H. Currier, one of my party paid the bill.

Mr. Tashkon, another of my party, asked Waiter Mitchell to deliver some liquor at our table, later in the evening. I saw him pay for it.

"Only Called a Club."

I visited the inn again on August 9, arriving at 9.30 in the evening. I met Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Johnson. Mr. Mansfield introduced Johnson as the secretary of the club.

Mr. Mansfield joined us in the dining room later on. We had quite a conversation. I asked him if he was the president of the club. He smiled and said: "We only call it a club."

I then asked him if he was the proprietor and he said, "Yes."

Mr. Tashkon told our party that there was a game on, for ahead of that played at Monte Carlo.

Mr. Mansfield said: "I can show you something not far from here." One of our party then asked him if he controlled the game. He said in reply: "No, I am through with it."

I met Mr. Morrill in the dance hall. Mr. Mansfield introduced me, saying "Mr. Morrill runs the game upstairs. When you are ready he will take care of you."

The game was roulette. I was familiar with it.

I bought $10 worth of chips from Mr. Morrill.

At this point portions of the roulette wheel alleged to have been used at the inn were introduced and identified by Gerry, who resumed his testimony by saying:

Two officers from the United States Navy, accompanied by two very young girls, were dining in the dining room when I was at the inn on August 6. One of these girls was introduced to Ludwig Taschjian (count Louis Tableau) was with me. We drank several cocktails and some vermouth frappe.

This was after midnight, but men, women and girls were drinking in the dining room and upstairs. I saw as much as four bottles of champagne on the tables. When I asked Mr. Johnson how it chanced that they could sell liquor after midnight he said.

"The Selectmen of Middletown are a bunch of boobs and can't be bought, and they can't be fixed. But, it is all the same to us. We can do as we like, because they are only rubes."

Young Ladies in the Party.

Q.—How much did you spend on your trips to the Ferncroft Inn? A.—It is impossible for me to say at this time.

Q.—Was this young lady with you, who was one of your party on August 8? (pointing to Miss Von Weber). A.—She was.

Q.—Who made the party besides yourself? A.—Mrs von Weber, Mr. Fashjian and a girl whose stage name is Elsie Sutherland.

Gerry also testified

I made two other trips to Ferncroft. We always went in a auto from Boston and began to be well acquainted at the inn. Mr. Fashjian was always with me, and so was Miss von Weber. On all the occasions we took we bought champagne after midnight but saw general drinking, with young girls served with liquor while Middletown rube girls were all well dressed. Champagne was the favorite drink. We drank it in all kinds could be bought. I saw drinks sold after midnight in the dance hall, in the main dining room and the private rooms. It was all hours of the morning when I bought the quarts depicted. Almost all came in automobiles. It was Gloria Morrill who was the gambling game while Charles Johnson looked after the liquors with a corps of waiters. Mansfield was present all the time taking checks from Johnson, and also waiters and being in general charge.

On one of the nights that we gambled Morrill said it was a very lean night, that on Saturday nights the big players were on with money in plenty being won by men and women on roulette and rolle bolle.

Mansfield was always glad to see us and on our leaving told us to come again. He told me on one occasion that he owned everything about the place even to a match.

NEW METHODS TOO MUCH FOR EAMES

Opera Star, Quitting Professional Stage, Confirms American's Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Following the announcement made exclusively by the AMERICAN six months ago that Mme Emma Eames was through her career as an opera singer and would sing only a few times in the future, and then for charity, the diva, who arrived in this city today, confirmed the news herself to friends who met her at the pier.

She was accompanied on La Provence of the French line by her husband, the baritone, Emilio de Gogorza, who comes to tour in opera on the Pacific coast.

"I have ended my operatic career," said Mme. Eames. "I will not sing again in public except at two special performances for charity without pay—one concert for children and the other for artists—the two most helpless things in the world.

"Why did I determine to give up singing? Because I found that I could not keep up with the hustle and bustle demanded of modern opera artists. I felt that she knew her roles, her contract ten years ago with Maurice Grau, required for her rehearsals within two days of the time she sang and called for only two rehearsals a week. Hert contract refused such a contract to her and her reply was: 'I know my roles and do not need rehearsals.'"

Mme. Eames will accompany her husband to the Pacific Coast.

Bean Supper for 'Hanky Panky' Stars

The Boston Press Club will be the scene of a unique gathering Wednesday night, when all of the stars of the musical comedy, "Hanky Panky," at the Boston Theatre will be the guests of the club at a real Boston "bean supper." After the supper the stars will offer an impromptu entertainment of song and story.

All the stars will be there, a big, jolly family "fathered" by Edward L. Bloom, the veteran manager. They include Max Rogers, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron, Clay Smith, Christine Nielsen, Virginia Fox Brooks, Flo May, Myrtle Gilbert, Florence Moore and William Montgomery.

Rather Warm and Early for Politics--Yet Read!

Dr. John W. Coughlin predicted in Washington the other day that Walsh would be elected, but that was before Governor Foss announced his candidacy as an independent.

* * *

An esteemed contemporary presented in its columns Sunday a discussion of the future of the Progressive party, by —whom do you suppose?—Charles F. Hilles. Nothing like getting an unbiased view of these matters.

* * *

After a casual survey of the New York mayoralty campaign, it would appear obvious that this is an exceedingly cool Summer.

* * *

New Yorkers say the situation is without parallel, but since Ex President Roosevelt has mixed into it, it can't be so very extraordinary.

* * *

But they do say a Roll Mousse is always afraid of a dark horse.

* * *

John Purroy Purroy Mitchell (to be sure we're right) is to be put under pressure from Washington to withdraw his candidacy, according to reports. But it is understood that he will take more kindly to the suggestion than President Huerta did to a similar proposition.

* * *

With President Wilson in Cornish, and Secretary Bryan keeping the wolf from the door, the State Department was in good hands ever Sunday. Now, if they'd only stay—

* * *

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh opened his campaign at Caledonian Grove saturday, but Governor Foss has already told the farmers down on the Cape that farmers are the salt of the earth, and the savor thereof.

* * *

Oak Bluffs people seemingly were perfectly willing to give the Governor a fourth piece of pie, or as many more as he might want.

* * *

It is understood on good authority that Judge Thomas P. Riley will not vote for Governor Foss, independent candidate for Governor.

Rev. M. D. Bisbee Dies in Portland

Rev. Marvin Davis Bisbee, D. D., for twenty five years librarian of Dartmouth College, is dead at Portland, Me., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl M. Gates (Katherine Bisbee). He was widely known from his work in the ministry and as professor of divinity and bibliography at Dartmouth. Dr. Bisbee was born in Chester, Vt., on June 23, 1845.

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LLOYD GEORGE, IN FIRST SPEECH ON IRISH SOIL, TO REPLY TO BONAR LAW AT GREAT DUBLIN MEETING

Chancellor to Speak in November in Defence of the Home Rule Bill

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer and next to Premier Asquith the most powerful and popular political leader that has arisen in Great Britain since the days of Gladstone, will address a great home rule meeting in Dublin early in November. It will be the chancellor's first speech on Irish soil. He will get a reception long to be remembered.

The Lloyd George style of oratory knows no ambiguity or hesitancy or double meaning. The Carsonites will know clearly what he said about home rule when they read their paper next morning.

The chancellor had no notion of going to Ireland on a speaking campaign just yet, for his every hour is busy with the weighty campaign of land reform with which he is soon to act the heir of alfo on his own side of St. George's Channel.

He altered his plans [illegible] because he learned that Bonar Law, the Unionist Tory leader in the House of Commons, had accepted an invitation from the Right Anti-Home Rulers to cross the Irish Sea and attack the national cause. Lloyd George then made up his mind to answer Law. His reply to the Tory will be worthy the careful reading of all friends of Ireland the world over.

Plan Series of Meetings.

Meanwhile the Irish party has made plans for a great series of meetings to be addressed by its members, not only in England, Scotland and Wales, but in leading centres of Ireland. Bright as are the prospects for home rule next year, Redmond is taking no chances of running any risk of defeat by allowing the issue to slip back an inch from its present position in the very forefront of British imperial politics.

The ministry is a unit so are the Irish and the Liberal parties. Not a single slight might bring a crisis, and for such a contingency Mr Redmond's watchword is—ready.

The spirit of the [illegible] may be gauged by these words spoken by Secretary Runciman at a [illegible] meeting held in Brierley, [illegible] Riding, England.

The home rule bill will be put through next year. There is no mistake about that. No power, no conspiracy, however well organized, will be tolerated which is opposed to the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. House of Lords or no House of Lords, the supreme will of the people must prevail. [illegible] peoples are only just realizing what the Parliament act means. After home rule is passed, the next step will be to make the House of Lords an imperial and, as far as [illegible] a representative assembly.

So runs the cry of progress on it triumphant way. History is in the making as never before in all English development as a sovereign democracy.

Distillers Go Begging.

Two highly interesting groups of facts have recently come to the surface from widely separated sources. They can be read at a glance and are brimful of significance.

The first is that there is depression in the Irish distilling trade. The whiskey outlook is gloomy from the standpoint of the chairman of the Dublin Distillers Company. He tells his stockholders that the depression in trade is all due to the impossible taxes laid upon the trade by the famous Lloyd George budget.

But a far different explanation is given by the priests of the Franciscan Order of Capuchins, the order made famous seventy years ago by the great total abstinence crusade of the Rev. Theobald Mathew. Father Mathew's crusade is being revived in an [illegible] fashion by the Capuchin order, whose priests address every Sunday vast gatherings of people assembled to listen to those earnest and effective disciples of temperance. Tens of thousands are taking the pledge from the Franciscan Fathers. This bodes ill for the Dublin distillers' dividends. The Irish people, in their battle for freedom, do not feel they owe much to the rich and powerful Tory families of Cecil Arditain Dudmoss or John Jameson. So the way of gloom for the lords of the distilleries of Ireland.

Story in Figures.

There is another side to the shield. Here are some figures which should arouse hope and thankfulness in the hearts of the Irish people.

The Registrar-General for Ireland reports that in 1912 the death rate was lower than any year since 1871 [illegible] or 17.6 per 1,000.

How the fight against the white plague is being waged by the Countess Aberdeen and her associates is shown by the [illegible] death rate from tuberculosis was [illegible] last year, the lowest on record 2.15 per 1,000.

Finally, and most hopeful of all, there were 1,102 more births than deaths and emigrants during 1912. And the infant mortality was the lowest on record, showing a decrease from 94 per 1,000 births in 1911 to 85 per 1,000 births during 1912.

All of which shows conclusively that Ireland is no longer as she was in the days of Charles Gavan Duffy, as helpless and hopeless as a corpse on a dissecting [illegible]

Railroad Men in Get-Together Rally

Over 3,500 Meet in Two-Session Conference in Faneuil Hall Today.

Thirty-five hundred men holding membership in the four big railroad unions are expected to attend a two-session meeting called at Faneuil Hall today, which men prominent in all the interested organizations assert is being held for "get-together purposes" and in no way connected with any threatened strike.

Every railroad in New England will be represented at this gathering, including representatives of the brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Conductors, and Trainmen. The first session will be held at 10:30 a. m., and the last at 2 o'clock the same afternoon. H. M. Walker of New Haven will preside over both sessions.

Destroyer Duncan Now in Commission

The new torpedo boat destroyer Duncan, recently built by the Fore River Ship & Engine Company, was formally placed in commission at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday. Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Courtney was placed in command of the vessel by Commandant of the Yard Joseph W. Oman. Flag-raising and music by the Navy Yard Band were features of the event.

Now All Up for Boston's Polo Girls

DOROTHY FORBES TO CAPTAIN THEM | ELEONORA SEARS TO COACH THEM | THE WATERBURYS TO WATCH THEM

Back Bay Belles Will Ride Astride

HERE ARE SOME OF BOSTON'S GIRLS WHO WILL SHINE ON THE POLO FIELD.

At top: Elizabeth Bennett (at left) and Hope Bancroft (below). Left to right: Ann Sheafe, Marie Agassis, Natalie Thayer.

Captained by Miss Dorothy Forbes and coached by Eleonora Sears, a pony polo team composed exclusively of Back Bay girls, several of whom are now experts at the strenuous game, may be seen next season in friendly competition with the Myopia and other fast fours as a result of the Park Riding School, Ipswich and Lansdowne streets, coming under the control of Miss Forbes and other prominent Boston equestrianes.

This is the first time in America that a pony polo club for women with regular quarters has been successfully organized.

So far have Miss Forbes' plans progressed towards a pony polo team that practice will probably begin October 1, with at least a dozen candidates out for the team.

Among the Back Bay girls who will don forth on the sagacious, untiring ponies will be Elizabeth Bennett, Hope Bancroft, Ann Sheafe, Maria Agassis, Natalie Thayer, Margaret Weld, Frances Webster, Eleanor Saltonstall and Caroline Fessenden.

Miss Forbes Captain.

Miss Forbes, of course, will be a member of the team and undoubtedly will be captain.

And that the candidates will be schooled so that they will give an excellent imitation of Monta Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney or Devereaux Milburn racing upfield, with their mallets poised aloft, while their ponies dash ahead, they will have a coach in Eleonora Sears.

"Eleo," as her friends know her, may not be rated among the logical candidates for the American polo team, but she is due solely to the question of sex, it is asserted.

For her friends declare if Miss Sears was allowed to compete for the team, it wouldn't be difficult for her to land any of the three forward positions or the important backfield jobs.

Miss Sears an Expert.

Miss Sears knows the game from A to Izzard; knows how to swing a mallet, ride down an opposing player, and to turn and wheel her mount and work it to the limit. Cool and fearless, she is looked upon as the superior of most male pony polo players. Hence there will be no faint hearts tolerated on the Back Bay women's pony polo team.

Already aspirants for the team are quietly seeking mounts. First-class pony ponies are hard to secure, but the girls are said to have secured the promise of a likely number of ponies which will do, at any rate, for the long practice of the Winter months.

By the Spring,

a first-class stable will be owned by the club. The Waterbury boys and Harry Payne Whitney, it is said, have promised to keep an eye on all purchasable ponies that have the makings of first-class mounts.

Will Wear Breeches.

It is said that Miss Sears and Miss Forbes have decided that the regulation polo uniform will be worn by the team and substitutes. That will include the peaked cap, the tunic blouse, tight fitting riding breeches and knee riding boots with the heels fitted with rowels. The long mallet will complete the equipment.

And the girls will ride astride, for, as one of the sponsors for the club said, "It would be absurd of us to think of playing the game hampered by skirts and riding side saddle. We will not let the question of sex enter the sport."

It is planned to have a number of practice games at the club this Winter and mixed teams will be formed with one expert male player on each side for the purpose of aiding Miss Sears and Miss Forbes in their instructions.

In this way, it is confidently expected, Back Bay society will have much to look forward to during the long Winter months.

Gas Fitters Are Ready for Strike

Orders have been issued to Boston Gas Fitters' Union, No. 375, to refuse to go to work unless the new wage scale demands are granted by thirty firms on Tuesday morning. The new rate calls for $4.40 and eight hours with a Saturday half-holiday the year round. There are almost 100 good-standing members in the union. It was said last night that none of the bosses had agreed to make the desired concessions.

TO SPEAK ON COMMON.

Captain Thomas H. Bates and Wendell Phillips Thom, Progressive leaders, will speak opposite Tree 31 on Boston [illegible]

DR. TENNEY LAUDS BOSTON AS RESORT

Commends Local Hospitals and Women's Municipal League.

Warm praise of the Women's Municipal League for its efforts to rid Boston of the smoke nuisance and professional approval of the hospital and medical institutions of this city are given by Dr. Aaron C. Tenney, a Chicago specialist who has been here several weeks.

Dr. Tenney has been attending Dr. Richard Cabot's lectures at Harvard Medical School. He has inspected hospitals and, as a member of a smoke-investigating committee of the Chicago City Club, has watched Boston's handling of this atmospheric problem.

Delightful As Resort.

Dr. Tenney gave today a summary of his professional and personal impressions of Boston, saying:

"Boston strikes me as being one of the most delightful of Summer resorts, because of the cool ocean breezes and the remarkable freedom of the atmosphere from smoke.

"Being interested in the problem of smoke abatement in Chicago and a member of the City Club committee on that problem, I investigated the matter here closely and to how the smoke was abated and to what extent as to how the law was enforced, or if there was opposition to the smoke abatement.

"I am informed that the Women's Municipal League is the aggressive party in making and keeping Boston a clean city, as regards atmosphere.

Wonderful Clinics.

"In visiting the various hospitals and medical institutions in Boston, I have been most cordially received and cannot find words sufficiently strong in praise of the recent steps taken by the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine in making the wonderful clinics in Boston available for post-graduate instruction.

"Every large centre of population should, in my opinion, follow the Boston method in making the vast clinical material in the municipal and State institutions available for post-graduate work. This method will do much toward the uplifting and advancement of medical education and thereby directly benefit the commonwealth as a whole."

Visitors Preach in Boston Today

The visiting preachers in Boston today are as follows: Rev J. R. Pendleton, of Bradford, N. H., Dorchester First Church; Rev. C. F. Hill, [illegible] of Worcester Mass., Immanuel Congregational Church; Rev. Clarence L. Swift of Lyll River, Eliot Congregational Church, Newton; Rev. Charles [illegible] of Chicago, Park Street Church; Rev. John E. Whitney of New York, Seaman's Congregational Church; Rev. Charles E. Jackson of Ann Arbor, St. Paul's Cathedral; Rev. Richard W. Boynton of Buffalo, N. Y., Arlington Street Church; Rev. Maxwell Savage of Louisville, Ky., First Unitarian Church, Manchester; Rev. Walter F. Greenman of Milwaukee, First Parish (Unitarian) Dorchester; Rev. Alfred Hussey, First Parish, Milton.

600 to Attend Beta Theta Pi Convention

The seventy-fourth annual convention of Beta Theta Pi will open Tuesday at the Atlantic House, Nantasket. The convention class Friday. Seventy chapters will be represented and the attendance will be about 600.

The convention banquet is Thursday evening. Among the speakers are Willis O. Robb of New York, Justice Hoyes H. Lurton of Washington, Ex-Governor John L. Bates, F. H. Sisson of New York and F. W. Shepardson of Chicago.

Wilbur Chapman on Real Christianity

Heed the Cry of Those in Despair, Says Evangelist.

Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman, who has recently returned to Boston from a campaign in Australia, when asked about what he thought of the future of religion in America, said:

I am persuaded that to sing songs and not listen to the cry of the helpless, to pray prayers and not turn aside to help those in despair, to preach sermons and not to attack wrong wherever it lifts its head, is not Christian, whatever men may call it.

The note of social service must be sounded, if the church is to fulfil her mission, but such social service must recognize the importance and necessity of giving aid to the needy and rebuking every wrong which makes suffering possible.

Wakefield Couple Elope to Virginia

Lucia Dailey and Raymond Doane Send News of Marriage.

The elopement to Virginia and marriage of Miss Lucia Dailey, a Wellesley June graduate, and Raymond O. Doane, a Tech student, both of Wakefield, became known yesterday through postcards received by the parents of the couple.

The pair disappeared Thursday. They were supposed to have left for Harwichport, the Summer home of the Doane family. Instead they left for Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Doane, who is twenty-two years old, is the daughter of Nathaniel J. Dailey. The young people attended the Wakefield High School together.

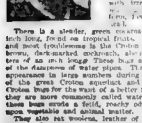
John E. Thayer at Last Rides in Auto

John E. Thayer of Lancaster, who never did care about automobiles and wouldn't have anything to do with them —just because he is a plain out-and-out horse lover of the first class, has yielded at last. His daughter, Mrs. Abbott Goodhue, who was Nora Thayer, recently came to the Lancaster home of her father a little pale from her severe illness in London. Then, automobiling was what Mrs. Goodhue needed to put the black roses to her cheeks. So an auto was hired. Mr. Thayer now gets through some of his pressing engagements by using it.

Miss Viano to Wed Abram Re Tomorrow

The wedding of Miss Rosie Arnee Viano, daughter of Anthony Viano of No. 140 Holland street, Somerville, and Abram Re, son of Joseph Re, of No. 45 Elm street, Somerville, will be solemnized at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. John's Church, North Cambridge, by the pastor, the Rev. J. P. F. Kelly. Miss Emma R. Viano, the bride's sister, will be bridesmaid, and Rumbert Re, brother of the groom, best man.

Species of Cockroaches



There are at least three species of cockroaches found in [illegible] The most common is the [illegible] brown, and is about an inch long. The American cockroach is a reddish brown, about an inch and a quarter long when full grown. The [illegible] is a slender, green cockroach about an inch long, found on tropical fruits. The most troublesome is the Oriental cockroach, dark-marked cockroach, about [illegible] of an inch long. These bugs are very fond of the darkness of water pipes. They manage to get in large numbers. Cockroaches of the genus Crotonia squeak and were so named. Cockroaches emit a fetid odor, and where they are more commonly called water bugs. All these bugs secrete a fetid, rotten odor, and feed upon vegetable and animal matter.

They also eat woolen, leather of shoes, furniture or linens, sizing or paste of cloth bound books, or similar materials are liable to attack from these pests. Infested houses can be cleared away by "Marsh's Roach Powders." By sprinkling the powder in the cracks and crevices along the woodwork and behind and around the water pipes the best results are obtained. They can be obtained from any drug or department store for 50c and $1, or by mail for 5c and 10c extra.

There are also eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

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Gold Teeth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by finely modelled [illegible] gums, [illegible] which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most [illegible] method. No students employed. Take attendance.

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Best White Crowns . . . $3
Pure Gold Crowns . . . $3

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings 50c

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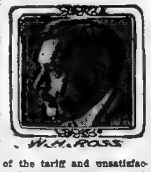
STOCK PRICES HIGHER AND MORE BUYING BY THE PUBLIC DEEMED A FACTOR

Bears Claim There Are Unfavorable Influences to Cause a Reaction—Bull Sentiment Stronger and Foreign Demand Affords Encouragement—Democratic Senators Want to Tax Millionaires More

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 30.—There was an evening up of contracts in preparation for a stock exchange holiday at the end of the business week, and this caused some irregularity as to prices, but markets ended strong on the whole and with sentiment [illegible].



The upturn of the week is explained by some diagnosticians as due to the covering of short contracts, the trouble between this country and Mexico not having taken as disastrous a turn as the bear element expected.

The latter are not convinced that the present level can be long maintained. There are unfavorable circumstances to be faced, it is pointed out, and their influence must be felt. They include smaller crops than were expected, trade readjustment because of the tariff and unsatisfactory railroad earnings. The bull reply is that the stock market, as usual, has discounted everything untoward which is an immediate prospect.

One favorable sign of the week was foreign buying of American securities. It was on sufficient scale to be a price factor, and not only indicated glowing confidence in Europe that big corporations in this country are going to be prosperous, but that the situation abroad also has improved.

It is said that there was enough commission buying to give bulls strong encouragement and this indicates that the public is again purchasing stocks. A good deal of the demand for Steel is said to have been from this source. It is predicted the Southern Pacific flotation will be a pronounced success and that the underwriters will have but little of the $88,000,000 stock left their hands. If this proves the case, it will be likely to inspire confidence both on the part of investors and professionals who are operating on the constructive side. There [illegible] ionable more optimism at work.

Trade Reports Are Fair.

Reports concerning the condition of general trade are fair. There has been an improvement in some sections, particularly in the West, but not in others. [illegible] indicates that merchants will be able to get what money they need to business, and there has been a marked improvement in the movement of commercial paper. The demand for it has increased to a degree which is most encouraging. There is more activity in such basic industries as iron and steel. The tariff and currency bills are two things which have hampered trade by uncertainty for months, and when they are passed business will be freed from shackles which have seriously checked expansion in all lines.

Substantial progress toward getting the tariff bill enacted was made in Washington this week and manufacturers and others who will be concerned by its provisions now have a fairly accurate idea of what the measure which President Wilson is to sign will be like.

Bankers and Currency Bill.

There is not much more doubt as to the currency measure, althoough bankers who are to be heard by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on Tuesday next have hopes of getting some alterations made. They claim they will represent the banking opinion of the country, something which was questioned by the administration after the Chicago conference had expressed its views as to what changes should be made in the Glass-Owen bill. According to reports from Washington, the bankers who are going there for a final effort to secure amendments to that measure are not likely to get much more than a hearing. It is understood that President Wilson is going to "stand pat" on all of its essentials.

The day that the bankers are heard the House will take up the currency bill as it came through the Democratic caucus and it will be party policy of the majority to rush it along to the Senate as soon as possible. Democrats will vote down Republican amendments as fast as they can be brought to a division. It is said that Representative Mann, the Republican leader, will not interpose trivial [illegible] to speedy action.

Taxation for Millionaires.

Among the most serious obstacle in the Senate to an early vote on the tariff is the desire of certain senators to impose more income taxation upon the immensely rich. There are enough Democrats in the body who think the surtax [illegible] of the tariff [illegible] make them [illegible] a change in the [illegible] revision and [illegible] per cent on incomes in excess of $100,000 a year is going to raise the rates, it is stated.

It is said that the committee will increase the tax on the $100,000 limit to 5 per cent, and make the rate 6 per cent on incomes in excess of $250,000. Such fortunate individuals as have an income of $500,000 a year will have to pay 7 [illegible].

BANK CLEARINGS.

In regard to bank clearings in this country last week, Dun's Review says the total in all the leading cities in the United States amounted to $2,400,285,805, an increase of 0.4 per cent. over the $2,390,560,948 of the same week last year and of 10.6 per cent, as contrasted with the $2,171,048,364 reported in the corresponding week of 1911.

A SUGGESTION.

Don't omit those pithy little Business Opportunities as you look over the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ad Section today. See how useful they are in guiding enterprise and capital into profitable channels.

Boston Stocks

Following is a complete record of sales of stocks and bonds on the Boston Stock Exchange for the week ended August 30 (five days), including detailed volume of transactions, high, low and closing prices, and net changes. The net change in each case is the gain or loss shown by today's closing prices as compared with the closing of a week ago.

No. Shares.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
145	Adventure	2	1¾	1¾
1	Ahmeek	276	276	276
4760	Alaska Gold	19¼	18¾	18¾
110	Algomah	1¼	1¼	1¼
265	Allouez	37	36½	36½
4002	Amal. Copper	76¾	73¾	76¾
685	Am. Agr. Chem.	46¾	44	44¾
63	Am. Agr. Chem. pf.	93¼	93¼	93¼
40	Am. Pneumatic	3	3	3
270	Am. Pneumatic pf.	19¼	19¼	19¼
667	Am. Sugar Ref.	110½	109½	109½
15	Am. Sugar Ref. pf.	116	114½	114
1646	Am. Tel. & Tel.	130¾	130	130¾
207	Am. Woolen pf.	79¼	78¾	78¾
1050	Am. Zinc	21¾	20½	21¼
20	Amoskeag	63¼	63	63¼
219	Anaconda	37¼	36¾	37¾
105	Ariz. Coml.	3	2¾	2¾
82	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	10½	10¼	10¼
585	Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf.	19½	18½	19
15	Atch., T. & S. F.	96	95¾	96
1	Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	96¼	96¼	96¼
238	Boston & Corbin	1⅞	94	1⅛
72	Boston & Albany	*200	198	198
196	Boston Elevated	90	88½	90
632	Boston & Maine	66	61½	62
565	Butte-Balaklava	2	1⅞	1¾
16481	Butte & Superior	31	28½	31
1452	Calumet & Ariz.	65¾	62½	65¾
106	Calumet & Hecla	*418	405	410
20	Centennial	14	14	14
626	Chino	41¾	39¾	41¼
627	Copper Range	40¼	39¼	40¼
5	Cum. P. & Lt. pf.	96¾	96¾	96¾
30	Daly West	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	East Boston Land	12	12	12
2360	East Butte	12½	11¼	12¼
118	Edison Elec.	273	272	272
109	Fitchburg pf.	101	100	101
170	Franklin	4¾	4½	4½
213	Gen. Electric	*146	144	144
2310	Granby	68	62	67¼
778	Greene-Cananea	35¼	33	35¼
90	Greene-Can. frac.	36	33	36
90	Hancock	18	18	18
56	Indiana	5¾	5½	5½
10	Int. Smelt. & R.	112	112	112
14	Inspiration	15	15	15
423	Island Creek	53¼	52	53¼
140	Island Creek pf.	85	84½	85
390	Isle Royale	19¾	19	19¾
785	Kerr Lake	3¾	3½	3½
160	Keweenaw	1¾	1½	1½
754	Lake Copper	7½	6½	7
125	La Salle	4½	4	4
125	Mass. Electric pf.	72	71½	71½
440	Mass. Elec. fr.	.20	.18	.20
198	Mass. Gas	91½	91¼	91¼
155	Mass. Gas pf.	91½	91½	91½
150	Mason Valley	6½	6½	6½
530	Mayflower	8½	7	8½
145	McElwain pf.	99¾	99	99¾
250	Miami	23¾	23	23¾
5	Miss. River Power	40	40	40
132	Mohawk	44	43	43¾
170	New Arcadian	1¾	1½	1¾
187	Nev. Con.	16¼	15½	16¼
1256	N. Y., N. H. & H.	99¼	92	93¾
26488	N. Y., N. H. & H. rts.	2 3-16	2	2 3-32
1775	North Butte	28¾	27½	28¼
150	North Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾
290	Ojibway	.99	.85	.85
1240	Old Col. Min.	4½	3¾	4½
270	Old Dominion	51	49	51
40	Osceola	81	79	81
490	Pond Creek Coal	20¾	20	20¾
45	Pullman	155	153¾	155
75	Quincy Mining	62	60	61½
400	Ray Consolidated	19¼	19	19¼
35	Reece But. Hole	15¼	15¼	15¼
70	Reece Fold. Mach.	4	4	4
50	Rutland R. R. pf.	25	25	25
510	Santa Fe	1¾	1½	1½
1100	Shannon	7	6½	6¾
540	Shattuck Arizona	27½	25	27½
250	South Utah	.30	.20	.30
25	St. Mary's Land	35	35	35
205	Superior	25¼	24½	25¼
810	Sup. & Boston	2 11-16	2½	2 11-16
379	Swift & Co.	105	104½	106
255	Tamarack	29½	28	29½
54	Torrington	27¼	27	27
5	Torrington pf.	27¾	27¾	27¾
340	Trinity	4½	4	4¼
2550	Tuolumne	.80	.74	.75
40	Union Pacific	155	153¾	155
3205	Union Pacific rts.	.65	.12	.50
743	United Fruit	172	160	163
1002	Unit. Shoe Mach.	50¼	49½	50
251	Unit. Shoe Mach. pf.	28	27¾	28
56	U. S. Smelting	36¾	36	36¾
7	U. S. Smelting pf.	48	47½	47½
9914	U. S. Steel	*64¾	62¾	64¼
175	U. S. Steel pf.	108½	107¾	107¾
5	Utah Apex	2	1¾	2
260	Utah Consol.	9½	9	9½
131	Utah Copper	53¾	51¾	52¾
5	Victoria	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
25	West End	78	72	77
134	Westinghouse	60¾	36¾	36¾
760	Winona	1½	1½	1½
90	Wolverine	44½	44½	44½
150	Wyandot	79	70	79

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS.

1150	Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	88	88	88
9600	Am. T. & T. 4½s	103¾	103	103¾
1000	Atl. G. & W. I. 5s	69	66	68
2000	At. Gulf & W. I. 5s	67	67	67
2000	C. B. & Q. joint 4s	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1000	Chic. Junc. 5s	99	98¾	98¾
2000	Ch. & W. M. 5s	87	87	87
3000	Mass. Gas 4½s, '31	94	94	94
2000	N. E. Tel. 5s, 1932	101½	100¾	101¼
1000	New River 5s	67	67	67
[illegible]	[illegible] Coal 5s	107	106½	107
1000	West. Tel. & Tel. 5s	99	99	99

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EARNINGS

It is understood that despite flood losses and other misfortunes that the Illinois Central will show in its annual report, soon to be made public, that fully 6 per cent. was earned on its stock for the year covered and that the returns for this month were slightly above those of August, 1912.

FLOOD LOSS WAS GREAT.

The damage done by floods last Spring was reflected when the "Big Four" passed a dividend last week, and in the financial reports of a number of other roads. The Pennsylvania estimates the monetary damage to its lines at $3,600,000.

COTTON OPTIONS REACH HIGH LEVEL

Prospects of Changed Weather Check Week's Daily Advances of About $1 Per Bale.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—New high prices for all options characterized dealings in the cotton market the last week. The top prices resulted from daily advances of changed weather conditions over the three-day holiday caused some scattered liquidation by longs.

The advance has been so swift that towards the end of the week Liverpool interests manifested reluctance to follow the upward trend.

While the better prices resulted to a large extent from the covering operations of shorts, the buying also included a fair-sized number of longs who had been left on the present advance or who had sold out early in the week.

Texas Drouth Caused Buying.

The buying had for its incentive the continuance of drouth in Texas and Oklahoma and rumors that the September 2 report of the government would show a condition of less than 70. Conservative judges of the market, however, were of the opinion that the condition would be between 70 and 71. Even this would be substantially lower than the ten-year average, but this is believed to have been discounted by the recent enhancement in cotton quotations. The average guess of seventy members of the New York Cotton Exchange placed the condition to be announced at 69.9.

More Than 14,000,000 Bales.

A commercial crop of approximately 14,000,000 bales is indicated by the end-of-the-season's statistics. Consumption has exceeded this by about 750,000 bales, so that the visible and invisible supply of cotton at the inception of the crop year has been reduced by that amount.

The excellency of the Eastern crop has not been considered in the upward movement, attention being directed chiefly to the damage visited upon the Western crop. Indications are for a moderate crop in Texas, a fair one in the Central belt and an excellent yield for the Eastern belt.

The South was reported to be offering cotton freely in Europe. It is believed the South soon will be selling the staple liberally at 12½ cents a pound.

COPPER METAL.

Copper metal was firm at 16 cents a pound at the end of the week, and some had been sold at an even higher figure. There has been considerable buying for October and November delivery, the demand for late Autumn supplies coming earlier than usual and indicating perhaps that large consumers expect a still higher price for electrolytic before the end of the year.

Some trade authorities are of the opinion that there is a "runaway market" in sight. There has been a tremendous demand for the red metal and production has been greatly curtailed by strikes and other circumstances.

Forecasts of what the Copper Producers' Association will report for this month vary as usual, but all estimates are that stocks have decreased. The decrease is figured at from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. For August 1 refineries reported they only had 53,000,000 pounds in stock.

MONEY MARKET.

At the end of the month there was not much change in the money market and the tendency was towards easier rates. That fear of financial stringency has passed is indicated by the comparatively small demand upon the United States Treasury for funds with which to move crops. It is believed that part of the sum ready for national banks in the West and South may not be called for. Banks in some Western cities have declined to accept deposits for crop handling. They do not need any government money for the purpose. What is distributed by the Treasury will reduce the amount of currency which will move from the East to the interior next month.

The financial outlook is better in Europe. The Bank of England made another very strong statement last week. It has the most gold it has held for seven years. The Bank of France gained $5,300,000 for its gold reserve. The Imperial Bank of Germany is in a strong position. The surplus of its gold imports over its gold exports this year amounts to $44,500,000.

Current quotations are as follows:

	Boston	New York
Call loans	3	2½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	5½	4¾ @ 4½
Four and six months	5¾ @ 6	4¾ @ 5
Commercial paper	5¾ @ 6¼	5¾ @ 6¼
Corporation notes	6 @ 6½	
Year money	5¾	5¼ @ 5½
	Today	Year Ago
Bar silver in New York	59¾	61⅝
Mexican dollars	46	48½

AT THE CLEARING HOUSE.

New York funds	par
Exchanges, Boston	$19,832,088
Year ago	21,657,064
Balances	564,720
Sub-Treasury credit	[illegible]
Exchanges, New York	262,542,692
Year ago	277,708,884
Balances	[illegible]
Sub-Treasury credit	1,094,287

GIRL OF 11 DRIVES HARVESTER

MENOMONIE, Wis., Aug. 30.—Miss Mabel Nelson, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nelson, who live on a farm in the town of Menominie, three miles from this city, recently assisted her father during the harvest by driving the binder. Last Summer Miss Mabel rode on the binder with her father for a while and then drove the team about the field once or twice. This Summer, however, when help was short, she mounted the big machine and did all the work of a man, cutting eighteen acres of wheat, rye and oats.

SO. CAROLINA'S CAPITAL 'DRY'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—For the first time in many years the lid has been closed down tight in Columbia. The capital city of South Carolina has gained the reputation in the past few years of being an open town. The truth about the matter is, it has been an open town until last week, when one by one the lights in the bars faded away, and now it's very hard to buy whiskey in Columbia.

N. Y. Stocks

Following is a complete record of sales of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended August 30 (five days), including detailed volume of transactions, high, low and closing prices, and net changes. The net change in each case is the gain or loss shown by today's closing prices as compared with the closing of a week ago.

No. Shares.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
800	Allis-Chal. 5 pd.	7⅛	7	7
200	Allis-Chal. pf. 5 pd.	16	16	16
67400	Amal. Copper	76¾	73¼	76
900	Am. Ag. Chem.	45½	43¾	43¾
1310	Am. Beet Sugar	27¾	26¾	26¾
115	Am. B. S. & F. pf.	132½	132½	132½
60250	American Can	35¾	33¼	35¼
5500	Amer. Can pf.	95	94¾	96¾
1600	Am. Car & Fdy	46¾	45½	46½
100	Am. Car & F. pf.	115½	115½	115½
800	Am. Cities	37½	37⅛	37½
300	Am. Cities pf.	64½	64½	64½
800	Am. Cotton Oil	45½	44	44½
450	Am. Express	125	124	125
230	Am. Hide & L.	4	4	4
100	Am. Hide & L. pf.	20	20	20
18235	Am. Ice Secur.	23⅞	22	23
1300	Am. Linseed Oil	10½	10	10
200	Am. Linseed Oil pf.	27	27	27
8950	Am. Locomotive	36	34¼	36
100	Am. Loco. pf.	101¾	101¾	101¾
200	Am. Malting	9	9	9
900	Am. Malting pf.	52½	49	52
15900	Am. Sm. & Ref.	69¾	65¼	69
900	Am. Sm. & R. pf.	101½	100	101½
[illegible]	Am. S. Sec. pf. (B).	[illegible]	[illegible]	83
[illegible]	Amer. Snuff	169¼	[illegible]	169¾
[illegible]	Am. Steel F'dry	31½	31¼	31½
[illegible]	Am. Sugar Ref.	111	110½	110½
1600	Am. Tel. & Tel.	131	130½	130¾
[illegible]	Am. Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Woolen pf.	79	[illegible]	79
100	Am. Writ. P. pf.	16	[illegible]	15½
4440	Anaconda Cop.	37¾	[illegible]	37½
[illegible]	Atch., T. & S. F.	96¾	95¾	96⅛
[illegible]	Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	98⅛	98	98¼
[illegible]	Atlantic Coast	122	121¼	123
[illegible]	B. F. [illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	B. F. Goodrich pf.	91	90	91
[illegible]	Baldwin Loco.	45½	45	45½
[illegible]	Balt. & Ohio	97	95¾	97
100	Balt. & Ohio pf.	81½	81¼	81½
[illegible]	Batopilas Min.	1⅝	1½	1½
[illegible]	Bethlehem Stl.	35¾	34	35¼
[illegible]	Beth. Steel pf.	73	72	73
[illegible]	Brook. Rapid Tr.	90¾	88¾	89¾
100	Brook. U. Gas.	125	125	125
[illegible]	Brunswick Imp.	8½	8	8½
[illegible]	Butterick	28¼	28¼	28¼
700	Cal. Petroleum	22	[illegible]	22
[illegible]	Canadian Pa.	221¼	[illegible]	218½
[illegible]	Central Leather	21¾	[illegible]	21½
[illegible]	Cen. Leather pf.	94	[illegible]	94½
7400	Ches. & Ohio	60¾	58¾	59⅝
[illegible]	Chi. Gt. West	14	14	14
[illegible]	Chi. Gt. West pf.	30	29	30
[illegible]	Chi., Mil. & St. P.	107¾	[illegible]	107¾
[illegible]	Chi., Mil. & St. P. pf.	132½	[illegible]	132½
100	Chi., St. P., M. & O.	119½	119½	119½
[illegible]	Chi. & N. West	[illegible]	[illegible]	130½
15800	Chino Copper	41½	39¾	41½
[illegible]	C., C., C. & St. L.	40	34½	37
[illegible]	C., C., C. & St. L. pf.	75	75	75
1700	Col. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	31½	32¾
[illegible]	Col. & Southern	29¼	29	29¾
[illegible]	Con. Gas (N. Y.)	132	131	132½
[illegible]	Corn Prod. Ref.	11½	10⅞	11
200	Deere & Co. pf.	95¾	95	95
[illegible]	Del. & Hudson	*159	[illegible]	159
100	Denver & Rio G.	20	20	20
[illegible]	Den. & Rio G. pf.	35	33½	33¾
[illegible]	Distilleries Sec.	14	13½	13½
9100	Erie	29¼	28¾	28¾
[illegible]	Erie 1st pf.	47½	46¾	47
[illegible]	Erie 2d pf.	38¾	[illegible]	38¾
[illegible]	Fed. M. & Sm. pf.	41	40½	41
1700	Gen. Electric	*144	144	144
1700	Gen. Motor	38	[illegible]	38
300	Gen. Motor pf.	80	78½	80
1300	Gt. No. Ore ctfs.	35½	34½	35
1800	Gt. North. pf.	128	127	127¾
[illegible]	Guggenheim Ex.	47	46	47
100	Harvester, N. J.	108	108	108
[illegible]	Illinois Central	109	108¾	108⅞
[illegible]	Inspiration Cop.	15¾	15¼	15½
[illegible]	Interboro-Met.	16½	15¾	16½
[illegible]	Int. Met. pf.	64½	62	63½
200	Int. Harv. Corp.	107½	107	107½
100	Int. Mer. Marine	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Int. Paper pf.	38	37½	37½
100	J. I. Case pf.	98½	98½	98½
900	Kansas City So.	25¾	25¼	25¾
200	Kan. Cit. So. pf.	60	59	60
100	Keokuk & Des. M.	7	7	7
200	Lack. Steel	38	37¾	38
100	Lake Erie & W.	7½	7½	7½
[illegible]	Lehigh Valley	156⅛	154	156
300	Liggett Myers	218½	215	218½
400	Liggett Myers pf.	110	109½	110
100	Loose Wiles 1st pf.	88½	88½	88½
[illegible]	Lorillard Tob. pf.	109½	109½	109½
700	Louisville & Nash	136	134¾	136
600	M. Rumely	18¾	17½	18¾
700	M. Rumely pf.	46	43½	46
100	Mackay Co. pf.	67	67	67
100	Manhattan El.	130	130	130
1500	Mexican Petrol.	59¾	57	59¾
1910	Miami Copper	23½	23	23½
200	Minn. & St. L.	15¾	15¾	15¾
[illegible]	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	134	133½	134¾
100	Missouri, K. & T.	23¼	22¾	23¼
100	Mo., Kan. & T. pf.	57	57	57
15100	Mo. Pacific	31¼	29¾	30¾
174	Nash., C. & St. L.	138	138	138
1000	Nat'l Biscuit	127	124¼	126
125	Nat. En. & Stg. pf.	82¼	82½	82¼
100	National Lead	50	49½	50
1000	Nat'l Mex. 2d pf.	16½	[illegible]	16
5100	Nevada Con.	[illegible]	15⅞	16¼
200	N. Y. Air Brake	70	70	70
8700	N. Y. Central	98¼	96¾	97¾
125	N. Y., Chi. & St. L.	56¾	56	56¼
18810	N. Y., N. H. & H.	99¾	91¾	91½
400	N. Y., Ont. & West.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1600	Norfolk & Western	*106½	105	106
100	Norfolk & W. pf.	80½	80¼	80½
4810	Nor. Pacific	113½	111	112½
900	Pacific Mail	21	21	21¼
400	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	27½	27¼	27¼
5300	Pennsylvania	113¾	112⅞	113¼
4050	People's Gas	119	114¾	117
[illegible]	P., C., C. & St. L.	90	89	89
900	Pittsburg Coal	28¾	19¾	20¾
1500	Pitts. Coal pf.	85¾	84½	85¾
100	Pitts. Steel pf.	93	93	93
900	Press. Steel Car	25¼	24¾	25¼
200	Pullman Co.	155	154¾	155
400	Ry. St. Spring	26¼	25½	26¼
[illegible]	Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¼	19¼
[illegible]	Reading	163⅞	160½	162⅝
100	Reading 1st pf.	*84	84	84
1150	Republic I. & S.	25	23½	24½
600	Rep. I. & S. pf.	88¼	88	88
200	Rock Island	18¼	17½	17¾
2400	Rock Island pf.	28½	28¼	28
600	St. Louis & S. F.	6½	6	6
[illegible]	St. L. & S. F. 2d pf.	10½	9½	10½
300	St. Louis S. W. pf.	65¾	65½	65½
[illegible]	Seaboard Air Line	19½	18½	19
[illegible]	Seaboard Air Line pf.	46	44¾	40
600	Sears Roebuck	182	179¼	181
600	Sloss Sheffield	31	29½	31
[illegible]	Southern Pac.	*91½	89½	89⅞
29700	Southern Pac. w. i.	94¾	91⅜	91½
2400	Southern Railway	25¼	24½	24½
100	Standard Milling pf.	62½	62½	62½
100	Studebaker pf.	82½	82½	82½
200	Studebaker	24	23½	23¾
7700	Tenn. Copper	32¾	31	32
[illegible]	Texas Co.	126	122	126
[illegible]	Texas & Pacific	17	15⅞	15¾
[illegible]	Third Ave. (N. Y.)	39	37½	38½
400	Toledo, St. L. & W.	12¾	11½	12
700	Tol., St. L. & W. pf.	24	24	24
200	Twin City Rap. Tr.	105¾	105½	105¾
100	Underwood Type.	86½	86½	86½
600	Union Bag & Paper	5½	5	5½
100	Un. Bag & Paper pf.	23¾	22¾	22¾
86950	Union Pacific	156¾	152	154¾
700	Union Pac. pf.	83¾	83½	83½
[illegible]	United Cigar	44	43½	44
300	U. R. Inv. of S. F.	22¾	21	21
1300	U. R. I. of S. F. pf.	44	39½	42
100	U. S. C. I. P. & Fy.	11½	11	11
100	U. S. C. I. P. & F. pf.	48	48	48
[illegible]	U. S. Express	40½	40½	40
200	U. S. R. & Imp.	67¾	[illegible]	67
[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	62½	61	61½
[illegible]	U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	105¾	105¾	105½
[illegible]	U. S. Steel	65½	62½	64¾
[illegible]	U. S. Steel pf.	108	107⅝	108
[illegible]	Utah Copper	53¾	50¾	52¾
[illegible]	Va.-Car. Chem.	29	28	28
[illegible]	Va.-Car. Ch. pf.	100	100	100
[illegible]	Va. I. C. & C.	39½	39½	39½
[illegible]	Wabash	4½	4¼	4¼
[illegible]	Wabash pf.	12½	12	12½
100	Wells Fargo	87	87	87
[illegible]	Western Union	69	68	68
5500	West. E. & Mfg.	73½	71¾	73
[illegible]	Woolworth	94½	94	94½

Total sales for the week, 1,2[illegible]5,000 shares. Last week, [illegible]; for corresponding week last year, [illegible] 211.

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Commercial failures in this country last week, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s compilation, were 329, against 247 in the one before, 272 in the preceding week and 251 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 28, against 38 the one before, 38 the preceding week and 27 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 108 were in the East, 99 South, 79 West and 41 in the Pacific States, and 127 reported liabilities of $5,000 or more, against [illegible] last week. Liabilities of commercial failures reported thus far for August are $16,[illegible],384, against $15,114,134 last year.

HOW CROPS AFFECT STEEL.

Crops have a good deal of effect upon buying of steel products, especially as regards railroads. Big harvests mean more business for roads and their managements are not awaiting the government's September report on corn before placing equipment orders.

GRANBY PROFITS.

For the fiscal year which ended with June last the operating profits of Granby Consolidated were $1,207,661, and the company paid $449,955 in dividends, leaving more than $500,000 as a balance.

QUICK CORN SALES BRING FORTUNES

Farmers and City Speculators Have Reaped Financial Harvests; Lower Prices Predicted.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Circumstances surrounding the corn market point to the fact that the longs in that grain are likely to encounter lower prices. Farmers are letting go of their cash corn in goodly quantities—in fact, the railways at Chicago and elsewhere report a largely increased demand for empty cars.

The country is believed to have sold out its long corn pretty well, as there were good profits in this grain, and, for once in their lives, the farmers have refused to overstay the market and turn handsome paper profits into actual losses. The farmers have been the ones to make the money, and the country storekeeper, the country banker—and, in fact, the country men at large—have reaped a rich harvest on the bull side of corn.

Men Who Have Made Money.

The men who have made the largest amount of money in the Chicago pit—men who are known as city speculators—are probably headed by Arthur Cutten, James Riordan, R. F. Cummings, George H. Phillips and James A. Patten, in the order named. Phillips and Riordan have made many quick changes in their position in the corn market, and they have been wise enough to get rid of their corn at high prices and to reinstate their lines on the soft spots which have materialized.

It is said that a man down at Fort Worth, Texas, has probably been the largest profit-taker from a far point. Another man, at Montreal, Quebec, has made enough out of corn on the bull side to place him in an easy position for the remainder of his life. W. H. Bartlett has been on the bull side of corn, and it is said his profits have been enormous.

Many Returning to Wheat.

Many of those who have given the corn market most of their attention of late are again returning to wheat, and the speculative business in that grain shows a marked improvement over ten days ago. Sentiment is quite mixed on this grain. The bulls believe that there will be no great pressure from the Northwestern crop as the first run, which is soon to grow to larger proportions, will come out of the hands of renters and others who have financial obligations to meet.

NEW HAVEN DIVIDEND.

There has been a good deal of discussion of late as to the dividend prospects of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Road, and it was stimulated by the statement made by President Howard Elliott to the Boston News Bureau, a local financial publication. He said:

"The results of the New Haven road for the year ending June 30, 1913, as published in the press, show that the road failed to earn the dividends paid by $4,630,000. There are twenty-seven directors of the road, and the decision about dividends rests with them. I have not discussed the question with them, and do not know their views, but it seems obvious that dividends cannot long be paid unless earned.

"It is conceivable that a somewhat reduced corn crop in the West, some disturbance in the manufacturing business because of the re-adjustment of the tariff, some slackening of business generally, may produce conditions which will make it necessary or wise to change the dividend rate. I most earnestly hope that such conditions will not arise, and I have great faith in the future growth of all kinds of business in the United States and in New England, and I have faith in the stability of her railroads in the long run, but if earnings decrease to a greater extent than it is possible to reduce expenses, then it would seem to be better to face the issue and consider the ultimate welfare of the property even at the cost of temporary loss and inconvience.

"Gross earnings have increased since 1910 $7,919,834, but at the same time expenses and taxes have increased $8,932,524, so that the net earnings show a decrease of $1,012,690."

The next dividend is due in December and the directors will meet in November.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Wheat was ⅛ to ⅜ cents higher this morning, but the volume of trade was small. Cables were lower and the news from across the water was decidedly bearish in character. Northwestern receipts were considerably in excess of a week ago, but smaller than a year ago. The weather in the Northwest was partly cloudy.

Corn was dull, but ⅝ to ½ cents higher. Liverpool was higher on corn. Oats were ⅛ to ½ cents higher, but the undercurrent was anything but strong. Hogs at the yards were 5 cents lower and provisions were off a [illegible].

Closing prices were: Wheat—May 94⅝ to ¾ asked, September, 89 asked, December 90½ to [illegible]. Corn—May, 70⅞ to ¾, September [illegible] asked, December, 69½ to ⅝. Oats—May, 46 asked, September, 41 bid, December 43⅞ bid. Pork—May 19.07 to [illegible], September 21.40, January [illegible]. Lard—May, 10.92, September, 11.20 bid, October 11.30 bid, November 11.[illegible] bid, January 10.95 asked. Ribs—September, 11.30, October, 11.20.

BANK CONVENTION HERE.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30.—President Arthur Reynolds of the Des Moines National Bank, who will preside at the annual convention in Boston of the American Bankers' Association from October 6 to 10, says: "There should be a full attendance for it will be one of the most interesting and important ever held by bankers. The most important subject for consideration will undoubtedly be the pending currency legislation which does not seem probable of passage before the annual meeting. This question is of the most vital interest to every banker and business man in the country."

NEW BRANCH OFFICE.

The Paul Revere Trust Company, whose main office is at No. 50 Devonshire street, will open a branch at Nos. 601-607 Boylston street, on Tuesday next. The business of this institution has grown fast. On November 9 last its deposits totalled $826,309.05, and on May 19 this year they amounted to $1,161,628.78. It is entirely independent of any other one. The new, or Back Bay branch, will be located at the corner of Dartmouth street and Copley square.

ICE PROFITS LARGE.

This has been a good Summer for the ice business, and the American Ice Company is expected to show it in its report for the fiscal year which will end with October. Its July net was about $350,000, and that for nine months was more than $975,000. It is expected to earn about $1,500,000 for the fiscal year.

SHARP RISE IN STOCKS IS DUE TO SCATTERING OF MEXICAN WAR CLOUD BY LIND RECALL

President Wilson's 'Flat" Message Proves Disappointment to Financial District but Creates Favorable Sentiment—Money Rates Dispute. Steel and Copper Active.

WALL STREET, Aug. 30.—Financial interests plucked up courage the latter part of last week when there was a decided scattering of the Mexican war clouds that in recent weeks cast dark shadows over the security markets.

Although some disappointment was felt in Wall Street over the "flatness" of President Wilson's message on Mexico affairs to Congress, the recalling of Special Representative Lind by President Huerta had a distinctly favorable influence on sentiment in the financial district mirrored by a sharp rise in stocks.

Millions of funds that have been withheld from investment pending some favorable change in the Mexican situation have already begun to find a resting place in the stock market.

General business continues to improve and statements made by railroad heads indicate less apprehension by trade interests over tariff and currency legislation.

While there is an urgent demand for new capital, the total of new security offerings in the near future promise to be very light, according to moneyed interests.

Bankers state that there are certain elements in the money market at present that have created the mistaken belief that money is easier than is the case. Apportionment of $46,000,000 by the Secretary of the Treasury to the Southern and Western banks has caused the belief to prevail that rates for money in the Fall will not be steady or stiff. This opinion is not shared by the bankers.

International banking firms last week broke the dates for funds over the year by lending large sums of money which, it is understood, represented advance payments by Europeans on account of subscriptions to the $88,000,000 offering of Southern Pacific stock. As a result plenty of funds have the past week been available for collateral loans.

The demand by the South for funds is still presented and expected to continue until the middle of September, when the Western banks will begin to draw on the East for funds. The Western institutions will be steady borrowers through October and November. This drain is calculated to result in firm and higher rates.

Apprehension Dissipated.

Easing up of money has been followed by a better and larger demand for investment securities. The better feeling has released funds that have been held by banks and investors in expectation of higher rates for money in the Fall and lower quotations for bonds. Apprehension felt on this point has been dissipated to a considerable extent and high grade bonds are being picked up.

Savings banks are understood to be looking over the bargain counter preliminary to making purchases.

The quick sale of the $7,000,000 "Panhandle" bonds last week had a favorable influence on the bond market. Further improvement in sentiment is expected to have its effect on security values should the subscriptions for the Southern Pacific offering be such as to require the underwriters to take up all a small proportion of the entire $88,000,000.

Requisitions for steel products have been increasing the last week, and the unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation as of August 31 is expected to show a falling off in orders of about 250,000 tons. This would compare with a shrinkage of 408,000 tons in July and 517,000 tons in June. Improvement in the pig iron business has also been recorded.

Improvement in Coppers.

An increased demand for copper metal, together with sales of electrolytic at 16 cents, is back of the predictions of higher prices for the metal. The Balkan war and the prospects of a general European conflict months ago restricted the foreign demand for the red metal. With the improvement in financial affairs abroad a resumption of buying on a large scale is anticipated.

Supplies of copper are now so low that large producers are unable to meet the requirements of their regular customers, and, in many instances, have asked them to make their purchases from competitors. Copper companies with mines in the United States are "making hay while the sun shines," and the Mexican properties are unable to produce.

Many of the mines in the United States are being operated at capacity, and with 16 cents existing for the metal they will report large increases in earnings for the current year.

"FULL CREW" LAW IN FORCE

The "Full Crew" law [illegible] into effect in New York tomorrow [illegible] mated that it will increase the operating costs of railroads in that State [illegible] 000 a year. Other new laws to become effective there on September 1 are as follows:

That discrimination by the New York Stock Exchange against the [illegible] or other exchanges shall constitute a misdemeanor.

For immediate delivery by brokers to customers of memoranda of stock transactions.

That [illegible] corporations [illegible] a misdemeanor.

RUMELY FINANCES.

It was announced in Wall Street last week that the $10,000,000 M. Rumely Co., note syndicate, consisting of William Salomon & Co., and Hallgarten & Co., and formed last March, has been extended for six months. Clarence H. Funk, president of the company, said the net current assets of the company on July 31, 1913, were in excess of $19,000,000, after deducting all current liabilities and reserve against notes receivable or nearly twice the $10,000,000 notes now outstanding.

TRADING DULL IN AUGUST.

Trading in stocks was dull this month and even more so than is usual in August. Transactions on the New York Exchange numbered the least in thirteen years. The total business was 6,081 [illegible] shares. Bond sales amounted to $29,412,500.

MANY HOLDERS OF U.S. STEEL

There has been a great deal of buying of the stock of the United States Steel Corporation recently it appears from its books. It never had so many shareholders as at present. In the preferred list there are 75,128 names, against 74,503 in May, 70,608 last December, and 67,113 in August of last year. Owners of common shares for the September payment are estimated at the present time at about 45,300, against 41,324 in June, 31,214 in December, 1912, and 31,472 in September of last year.

The public has also been investing in some railroad securities on a considerable scale. The Chesapeake & Ohio recently reported an increase of stockholders from 5,100 to 6,100 during the year. The Baltimore & Ohio's list of stockholders has likewise been largely increased. The Northern Pacific reported an increase of over 2,000 stockholders from the 16,000 of last year. The Pennsylvania reported an increase of 9,841 stockholders to 65,310 in six months.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York bank statement, issued today, is as follows. "Average statement—Excess cash reserve, $13,997,300; decrease $9,898,400; loans, increase, $20,708,000; specie, decrease, $8,706,000, legal tenders, decrease, $23,000; net deposits, increase, $15,518,000; circulation, decrease, $589,000. Actual statement: Loans, increase, $30,008,000; specie, decrease, $14,282,000; legal tenders, increase, $519,000; net deposits, increase, $20,408,000; reserve, decrease, $17,084,050.

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New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

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The Situation

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BLACK FOX

Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry, which is yielding handsome profits.

North American Black Fox Company
Room 825, 201 Devonshire St.
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$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $100, $200, $400, &c., 5.00, etc. For particulars write The Standard Grain & Stock Co., "Established since 1900. Incorporated 1908 in Ohio." 123 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED--Anti-Friction R. B. Stock

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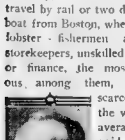
"Fur Farming" Engrosses the Attention of Two Great Nations

SILVER BLACK FOX BREEDERS ARE RAPIDLY BECOMING MILLIONAIRES

By R. L. CLEVELAND.



IMAGINE a treasure-trove island not thousands of miles away, but within one day's travel by rail or two days' sail by boat from Boston, where farmers, lobster - fishermen and small storekeepers, unskilled in business or finance, the most industrious among them, heretofore, scarcely earning the wage of the average underpaid city clerk, today building new $10,000 homes, buying costly speed boats, and special model motor cars and even carrying market baskets full of bank notes through the streets!

One immediately conjures up visions of gold, silver, copper or even diamond mines—nothing of the kind, not a single mineral can be found on P. E. Island. Just bright red soil with scarcely a pebble in it. Talk mines to the P. E. Islander and he will laugh at you, for he has something on his farm that gives him better cash returns than any mining stock could ever do.

The explanation is simplicity itself. Briefly, a few wise P. E. Island farmers discovered the secret and developed the idea of mating and rearing animals, the pelts of which when sent to the London fur sales, bring as high as $2,700 for a skin weighing no more than one pound. It costs about two cents a day to feed such an animal, and a pair produce from two to six young per year; hence, the fine houses, motor boats, automobiles and baskets of money.

U. S. Government Sanctioned Fur Farms Five Years Ago

Since May 28, 1908, the United States government has been advising Americans to go into fur farming and as recently as a month ago issued a bulletin calling attention to the success made in P. E. Island, and offered to lease small islands in Alaska and furnish breeders at cost. This bulletin was devoted more especially to the blue fox, which proposition is not to be mentioned in the same breath as the silver black fox as a money making industry. Fortunately, it is not necessary to go so far off as Alaska to become wealthy in this business. The States of Maine and New Hampshire, according to the United States Government Biological Survey, are within the proper zone for the breeding of good fur producing animals. Two successful Americans for farms have been quietly operating for five years, the Dalton Ranch at Dover, Maine, and the Woodbury Ranch in the White Mountains at Whitefield, New Hampshire. The profits accruing to the owners have run into hundreds of thousands.

The average American with his limited knowledge of things Canadian and fur farming in particular, will lip back in his chair and sagely remark, that the business will soon be overdone. For such doubters the signed statements accompanying this article were secured from government officials, financial institutions, the Post Office Department, government experts and the extremely conservative and hard headed American Consul.

The writer disembarked from the Plant Line boat Evangeline at Charlottetown, P. E. I., after having declared to the customs officials all dutiable articles such as cigars, diamonds, etc. Upon the advice of the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Murdock McKinnon, who met us at the dock, I registered at the Hotel Victoria, which is headquarters for all fur farming millionaires and especially so in the business. At the hotel there is a veritable throne room, where deals of magnitude that would startle wall street are engineered. Here you are sure to rub elbows with half a dozen local money kings at breakfast. Even "mine host" Stearns heads a fur farming company valued at a quarter of a million. Next morning, thanks to Mr. J. E. Newson, a Bostonian of large interests and an enthusiastic patron of the fur farming industry, I was driven to the John R. Dinnis Ranch, one of pedigreed fox fame. As John had his Boswell, so does Dinnis have his J. Walter Jones. I talked with Mr. Dinnis, the busiest live wire on the island. He told me something about fur farming, the diamonds he wore dazzled my eyes and his figures dazzled my imagination. While I collected my scattered senses, Mr. Dinnis bought a $10,000 flock of Kara Kule sheep for his new Persian lamb farm and ordered a $5,000 automobile in one breath. Mr. Dinnis didn't mind stating that four years ago a bicycle would have been his speed. Later, I was introduced to Mr. Walter Prouse a brisk business man of near American methods, who organized the $625,000 Charles H. Dalton Silver Fox Company and sold all the stock in sixty days by whirl wind newspaper advertising campaign. His company is paying a 40 per cent. dividend for 1913. Mr. Prouse assured me that fur farming was a profitable business and I began to think he might be right. Since it was Wednesday and therefore an automobile day, I motored to the Royer Farm at Bunbury, home of J. Walter Jones, Canadian government expert on furs and late of the United States Department of Agriculture. I found Mr. Jones in the hay field and he reeled against a pitch fork while he told me that the rearing of fur-bearing animals in captivity was yet in its infancy and that popular interest in it was bound to sweep the United States as it already had Canada.

A party of five Boston Bank presidents arrived at this juncture and after some questioning, Mr. Jones made the admission that his fur farm paid a profit of over 300 per cent. the current year. Several envoys from distant Russia, England and Sweden arrived to inquire at the fountain-head concerning problems in animal breeding and I reluctantly departed. It looked bad for the Jones hay crop.

$7,000 baby for taking a sun bath.

Dr A. C. Lundie, veterinary surgeon, in charge of the Charles Dalton Silver Black Fox Company's ranch, and a silver black pup three months old, valued at $5,000.

SIR WILFRED, BLACK SILVER FOX OWNED BY THE SILVER FOX RANCHING CO. VALUE=$12000.00 VALUE OF PELT=$2500.00 FATHER OF 20 FOXES EACH VALUED AT $7000.00

John R. Dinnis, Charlottetown, P. E. I. A fortune in a hat.

American Consul, Mr. Westley Frost, a Fur Farming Expert.

Having read Consul Frost's report to his government on P. E. Island Silver Fox ranching in 1913, I was somewhat prepared for the wealth of fox lore which the genial Mr. Frost gave me. The consul greeted me kindly enough when I told him I might have the silver fox fever, but knew of no antidote. Hospitably he invited me to stop to lunch at the consulate, where I was introduced to a charming young lady artist who had just come all the way from Washington, D. C., for the purpose of painting the "French Peasant" in his native garb at work in the fields, only to find to her surprise that the inhabitants are of English and Scotch descent.

King of Fox Business Is Mr. James C. Tuplin.

All along the line the word had been passed to me not to leave the island without seeing the ranch of James C. Tuplin at Black Banks, so I was much pleased upon receiving an invitation from Mr. Tuplin to come and inspect his stock. After an eight-mile drive directly into the woods we arrived at the pioneer rancher's splendid home on his eighty acre farm. Mr. Tuplin is a happy combination of rancher and business man, having so much pride in the James C. Tuplin strain of silver black foxes that he has always ignored foreign stock, i. e., silver foxes brought to the island from elsewhere, and as a result the pelts of his animals have been bringing record prices at Lampson's, London, for more than a decade. An original sales slip was given the writer showing £490, or $2,450, received upon a fur house of international reputation in 1910 for a James C. Tuplin fox pelt, the fox having broken his leg in the wire netting.

Mr. James C. Tuplin to Exhibit $15,000 Live Silver Black Fox This Fall at Filene Store.

With a keen desire to beat his own record of 400 pounds, sterling, and also the world's record of 350 pounds, sterling, Mr. Tuplin will kill a large male fox, when the weather is suitable and send its pelt to London. He believes that this animal which is even another to the 400 pounds, average animal killed in 1910 will bring the highest price ever paid for a silver black fox pelt in the history of the business.

Mr. Tuplin has accepted the invitation of Whitman Filene Sons Company of Boston to exhibit this animal, which would sell today, with its mate, for $30,000 alive, in their fur department, where its antics will be eagerly viewed by all who are interested in furs. This will greatly delight the ladies of New England, as the sight of a silver black fox always gives keen enjoyment to feminine visitors in the ranches in P. E. Island. The writer had the pleasure of arranging the details with the Filene management, and the exhibition will take place as soon as the weather is suitable. While in Boston, Mr. Tuplin will occupy a suite at the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. Samuel Tuplin, brother of Mr James C. Tuplin, also has a smaller ranch, which has the same fine breeding stock.

The Freeland Silver Fox Company, of which William Kinnan and Thomas Murphy of Freeland, P. E. I., and James D. Henderson, vice-president of the Fidelity Trust Company, Boston, are directors, has been fortunate enough to

Continued on Next Page.

The Time To Get Into Fur Farming Is Now

MANY companies have been organized and sold out within a few days. See how the prices of animals have jumped in a few years. To buy a single pair is too risky. Shares in a good company offer the maximum of safety and profit. Make a start—mail your check now for as many shares as you can take in the following companies. We offer if unsold

Frank P. Tuplin, millionaire fox raiser, and R. L. Cleveland of Boston American at former's ranch. (Photo by courtesy of Boston American.)

To All P. E. Island Fur Farmers
We will sell your securities. Make our office your Boston headquarters.

		Par Value
$15,000	John R. Dinnis', Pedigreed Foxes, Ltd.	$100
$50,000	Hartford Dark Silver Fox Company . .	$100
$40,000	Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Company	$100
$40,000	Freeland Silver Fox Company	$40
$10,000	Tyne Valley Silver Fox Company	$50

Fur Farm Securities Co.,
Board of Trade Bldg. 131 State St., Room 1103
Boston. Tel. Main 1748-W
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Fur Farmers' Bureau and Exchange
Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Cut Out on This Line
To Fidelity Trust Company,
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Transfer Agents of Fur Farm Securities Co.
Find enclosed check to your order for
for ——— shares in
Company. Kindly forward stock certificate to the following address:
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WE Specialize in pedigreed Island silver black foxes.

¶ We can recommend investment opportunities offered by reliable fur farmers.

¶ We promote companies with pedigreed Island stock.

¶ We sell shares in companies only that we can recommend through personal experience.

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¶ Be sure that your agreements and recommendations—all Island fox business—bear this trade-mark.

DIRECTORS
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¶ Boston Representatives—Fur Farm Securities, Board of Trade Building, room 1103, 131 State street.

Fur Farmers' Bureau & Exchange, Limited
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

Black Foxes

We have for sale pure Island Black Foxes, also some shares in our company. We paid 50% dividend this year. Special attention paid to Farming Co. and Ranching stock. Apply to R E JOHNSTON, 43 Tremont st., Boston, or the A. E. MacLean Co., Ltd., Lot 16, P. E. I.

The Consolidated Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd.

Authorized Capital $500,000
Capital Issued..... 275,000
Stock for Sale..... 160,000
Shares, each..... 100

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Mr. Frank P. Tuplin, the pioneer and owner of the Tuplin Ranch, Summerside, is one of the largest breeders of silver black foxes in the world, and has had sufficient capacity & practical knowledge. The name Tuplin is a household word and is synonymous with success in fox raising.

The company has at present a fully equipped 40 x 8 ft. ranch, with [illegible] and 40 other [illegible] ranches and [illegible] Tuplin and Dalton stocks.

Interest [illegible] Dalton and [illegible] for sale.

RICHARD E. JOHNSTON,
Treasurer
42 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager for Canada.

20% Dividend Guaranteed

Capital, $45,000 Stock Issue, $25,000
Par value shares, $10.
For prospectus and further particulars apply to

Fulton Ellis
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If You're Interested In the Silver Black Fox Industry

And want reliable information, write
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Expert advice and assistance given in the purchase of the best stock obtainable on the best Prince Edward Island Registered Black Fox basis.
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In Furs This Year Fashion Is Supreme

NEVER before have FURS played so large a part in FASHION, and never before has FASHION so completely dominated FURS.

Cutaways, loose lines, double-breasted effects, drapes, slashes, new collar effects, loose, easy bat-wing sleeves—all show the influence of modern modes.

It has been our good fortune to anticipate fully this style trend, so that our large stocks of new furs truly reflect the season's fashion tendencies.

You are invited to call and inspect our showing.

Furs bought now will be held until wanted.

Our remodeling shop is ready to make over your last season's furs in the NEW STYLES.

(Sixth Floor)

WILLIAM FILENE'S SONS CO.
Furriers

INDUSTRY BRINGS PROSPERITY TO PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Continued from Preceding Page.

secure breeders from the fame C Tuplin ranch and will be heard from among the big money makers in 1914.

"Widows' " Fox Company Declares a 900 P. C. Dividend.

Clerks in the employ of Sinclair & Stewart, a big dry goods house at Summerside, formed a silver fox company in 1912. This company is popularly referred to as the "Widows' " Fox Company, as nearly all the stockholders are women.

Three sisters of Alberton, P. E. I., who were employed in the States, sent their spare earnings home two years ago to be invested in the fur farming business and their profits have averaged $15,000 yearly, since.

A bookkeeper in the employ of Mr. Fred L. Rogers, the Governor's son, of Alberton, invested $500 three years ago and is now worth $45,000 directly from this source.

Mr. Frank Hall, clerk at Holman's Ltd., has received $25,000 from an investment of $500 made in this business three years ago.

The Rosemount Live Stock Company, Ltd., of Alberton, P. W. Turner, treasurer, has paid a dividend of 1,000 per cent. this year.

Seven clerks and managers in Summerside pooled $500 each in 1910 and purchased a pair of silver foxes for $3,500. The seller, feeling that he had driven a splendid bargain, cared for the pair free for a year. The first litter consisted of seven pups. The seven owners have received $56,000 cash dividends since and the pair bought for $3,500 could be sold for $35,000 today. Mr. Austin Scales of St. Eleanors is a member of this association.

The Charles Dalton Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd., is paying this year a forty per cent dividend on $625,000 capital. This company is headed by Senator Charles Dalton and Mr. Walter Prouse of Prouse Brothers, Ltd. The Dalton ranch holds the world's record price for pelts on the London market.

The Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Company, backed by Boston capital, headed by Mr. J. E. Newman, has perhaps the largest ranch on the Island, while its location on the Mt. Edward road is really ideal. I saw Mr. Newman personally taking deliveries of many very handsome silver black animals, which were at once transported to the Massachusetts ranch property. This company has started under the most favorable conditions and with expert business and ranch management. It should pay a handsome dividend inside of twelve months.

Many Beautiful Ranches with Splendid Stock.

The Hartford Dark Silver Fox Company, Ltd. with a head office at Hartford, Ct., R. P. Cahill, president, is establishing a five-pair ranch at Alberton. The Hartford company has a big advantage in that the Hon. Charles Dalton, millionaire fox breeder, is on the board of directors. Mr. Cahill is also prominent in a business way at Hartford, Ct. I met him at Alberton, where he was personally looking after the delivery of his breeding animals. Fine management is most important and the Hartford company should get splendid results.

The North American Silver Black Fox Company, with a Boston office in the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. building, has a beautiful ranch at Montague, P. E. I. Its breeding stock is of the finest breed and the management is unexcelled in fox circles. The North American Company has inaugurated many modern features about their ranch property.

The Fur Farm Securities Company, Board of Trade Building, Boston, offers a mine of information to all interested in fur farming. Members of this company have made a close study of the breeding business, making frequent trips to P. E. Island, and in addition are United States representatives of the Fur Farmers' Bureau and Exchange, Ltd., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., with whom they are in constant communication. The Fur Farm Securities Company aims to handle the securities of all reliable fur farms, which they will personally investigate. Mr. R. J. Lutes, manager, has photos, telegrams, letters and all the Island newspapers at the disposal of the public. Mr. Lutes has a personal acquaintance with the principal fox breeders on the Island and is well and favorably known to the trade.

A Bureau of Fur Farming.

Believing with the United States Government that the American people should derive a share of the profits of fur farming as well as the Canadians, the Boston AMERICAN will place the knowledge of its fur farming editor at the disposal of the public. Inquiries as to location, feeding, obtaining breeders, reliable stock companies, etc., will be printed and answered in the columns of the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. American Consul Wesley Frost says that Mr. Cleveland, who spent many weeks gathering data on fur farming, possesses as intimate a knowledge of the industry as conducted on Prince Edward Island as any one he has ever met.

Letters should be addressed to R. L. Cleveland, Chief of Bureau of Fur Farming, Boston American.

MANAGER OF LARGEST BANK IN CANADA TELLS OF PROFITS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce,
Summerside, P. E. I., 21st Aug., 1913

Without prejudice to the bank or the writer

The Manager, Fidelity Trust Co.,
State street, Boston.

Dear Sir—We have had some inquiries from Raymond L. Cleveland about the history of the black and silver fox industry here.

This reads like a fairy tale. In our annual statement or report on business it is stated that it has passed the experimental stage, and the experience of some of our customers bears this out.

One of the large ranches formed a little less than a year ago, have guaranteed a dividend of forty per cent., and have sold enough from the natural increase on the ranch to more than pay this. Another ranch of lesser proportions has had sufficient natural increase to pay several hundred per cent. to the original holders, but are forming a larger company, and paying a smaller dividend.

I know of one case where a party bought a pair of foxes for $18,000 and the natural increase was five. He has sold one pair of them for nearly that amount, and has the three young ones and the good pair, which are valued at $20,000.

We shall be pleased to answer any inquiries you may have in the interests of your customers.

Yours truly,
J. C. HENSLEY, Manager.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S VIEWS ON INDUSTRY

Wesley Frost, American consul at Charlottetown writes:

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada
R. L. Cleveland, Chief, Bureau of Fur Breeding, Care of The Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Massachusetts,

Sirs:

I acknowledge your communication of the 16th instant, in which you incorporate five specific questions regarding the black fox industry in this consular district.

I beg to reply to your inquiries under the following headings:

PERMANENCE OF INDUSTRY. There can be no doubt that the industry will continue in some form for very many years, as the domestication of fur-bearing animals appears to constitute a definite contribution to human progress. In its present form, however, the black fox business must certainly be characterized as a boom since present prices can never be maintained when a pelt basis is reached. This is not necessarily a stigma upon the industry.

FUR-FARMING IN THE UNITED STATES. Until some American fox breeders have tested the quality of the pelts which they produce, by offering these pelts on the London market, it will be impossible to make any positive prediction as to the extent to which the industry may be taken up in the United States. So far as climatic conditions are concerned there would seem to be no vital handicap upon our eastern and northern States in respect to fox-rearing. The requirements of the industry will ensure it a thorough trial in America.

PRESENT PRICES OF BLACK FOXES. The best black fox stock on Prince Edward Island costs at least $15,000 per pair, and numerous transfers are being made on that basis. Owners of pure black foxes which have demonstrated their reproductive capacity are declining to sell them at any price, but are capitalizing them in joint stock companies at from $20,000 to $40,000. These prices postulate that the offspring will continue for some years to sell for breeding purposes and not for pelt-production. I have seen the statement that there exist but 800 pure black foxes upon Prince Edward Island, and this would be used to prove that present prices would be maintained by scarcity for a number of years. This statement is a palpable understatement, since it is a matter of common knowledge that there are at least 800 high-grade foxes here and probably 800 or even more. I trust you will be able to correct any misapprehension on this point. In response to your request for an estimate of the total cash value of the silver black fox business I should say that from $70,000 to $10,000,000 would be a conservative figure at the present time.

Your fourth query, as to the possibilities for the fox business in Maine and New Hampshire, has already been noticed.

INVESTMENT OF AMERICAN CAPITAL. The amount of American capital invested in Prince Edward Island fox enterprises I should estimate roughly at between $500,000 and $750,000, although my data on this point are by no means satisfactory. As to whether the industry offers an attractive speculation for Americans I cannot, as a representative of the Department of State make any statement whatever. In any investment the personal factor is exceedingly important. As stated, a number of well-to-do Americans who have spent some time on the Island, have made investments in the fox business.

Trusting that you will permit me to supply any deficiencies in the foregoing brief report, I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
WESLEY FROST,
American Consul.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A large boot manufacturing concern in Boston last year invested $20,000 in a silver fox ranch. They received a dividend of 100 per cent. this year, while their original holdings have appreciated tremendously.

A high official in the Boston Elevated Railway Company purchased a pair of silver foxes this month and is having them ranched in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The president of one of the largest automobile manufacturing plants who has an office in Boston invested $20,000 in a silver fox ranch at Charlottetown less than ten days ago.

A Boston business man who is starting a fox ranch on P. E. Island brought on his last trip $100,000 from Boston and vicinity, the money coming from many of his friends who wanted a share in the business.

There is $250,000 worth of fox wire netting in use on the ranches at P. E. I. today. The largest dealer in this product are Brace, McKay & Co. Ltd. of Summerside, P. E. I. The netting which is of superior quality is made especially to the order of this concern in England by one of the largest wire netting manufacturers.

The secret in successful fox rearing is in the securing of the keeper or ranch superintendent. It would almost seem that many ranchers possess a stick sense in respect to fox knowledge.

Mr. Jno. A. Lee of Summerside, P. E. I., superintendent of Holman's Ltd. Park Farm Silver Fox Company, the first company to secure foxes from the combine, has had wonderful success. Besides possessing a rare knowledge of the habits of foxes, Mr. Lee has a business ability.

For the information and assistance extended in search of fox-farming knowledge thanks are due to Consul Wesley Frost, Minister Matthew Nourse, Minister of Agriculture McKinnon, Hon. J. E. Wyatt, United States Consul Harold Parrott, Mr. Fenton Newsom of the Guardian, Editor Brennan of the Summerside Journal, J. Walter Jones, government expert, John R Dinnis, Fred Rogers, B. I. Haynor, James C. Tuplin, Harry Lewis, Hon. Chas. Dalton, Wm. H. Kinsman, J. S. Hinton, J. E. Newsom, James B. Henderson, Frank F. Tuplin, W. B. Prouse, J. E. Barr and many others.

Two valuable books on fur-farming are obtainable. "Silver Fox Ranching on P. E. I.," by U. S. Consul Westley Frost, issued by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce and Labor. "Fur Farming" by J. Walter Jones, Commissioner of Conservation, Ottawa, Canada. They are sent free upon request.

Black Foxes

DO YOU REALIZE

that all valuable furs will be ranch bred in the near future, that every year all kinds of fur-bearing animals have decreased and the price of furs increased?

Fur Breeding a Very Profitable Industry

The Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Company offers an exceptional opportunity for a profitable investment.

Why It Should Appeal to You

First: The company is a Massachusetts Corporation whose officers are backing it substantially with their own capital.

Second: The foxes going into our company were contracted for early at prices ranging from $4,000 to $6,000 a pair less than they can be procured for today.

Third: Our company owns one of the largest and best located ranches on Prince Edward Island, located two and a half miles from Charlottetown.

Fourth: We have one of the most competent men in the fox industry to manage our ranch, who is financially interested in the company.

Fifth: On an issue of $225,000 of our capital stock the company will own one of the most up-to-date ranches on the island, stocked with fourteen pair of foxes from the very best ranches. At the present time we have eight pair of foxes in our ranch and the others will all be delivered to us by October 1st. Our stock at that time should be in demand at above par.

Stock is selling at par, $100 a share. For the fullest information and prospectus call, telephone or write

The Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Co.,

53 State Street, Room 613, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Fort Hill 4949.

An Opportunity To Invest With a Sure Dividend

An investment in the "Provincial Silver Black Foxes, Ltd.," should prove to be highly remunerative

There is a guarantee of twenty per cent. dividend for 1914 and every prospect of earning from seventy to one hundred per cent.

The assets of this company consists of five pairs of silver black foxes, all proved breeders, from one to three years of age, and have had an average litter of four and a half pups to each pair.

These foxes are all pedigreed stock of the island's best production, Dalton, Oulton and Gordon.

There is still a small block of stock for sale at par, and those intending to invest should act promptly.

The ranch in which this company's foxes will be kept is now under construction on the Brackley Point Road about two and one-half miles from Charlottetown and is one of the finest sites in the province.

Application for stock may be made to any of the Directors: John Agnew, Ex-Speaker Legislative Assembly of P. E. Island, Alberton, John O. Hyndman of Hyndman and Co., Ltd., Charlottetown, George D. DeBlois, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada, Secy.-Treas.

Pedigreed Black Foxes

Shares at par value of $100 each are for sale in the John R. Dinnis Pedigreed Foxes, Limited. The $125,000 stock being sold represents six pairs of the choicest foxes in the world with the highest record for fecundity in the ancestry of any company ever floated. The terms of payment call for 10 per cent. on application, 40 per cent. on September 30th and 50 per cent. on November 15th.

Government records show that the Dinnis ranch produced more silver black fox pups in 1913 than any other in the world, and it is a notable fact that the Dinnis ranch also has the highest record for numerous and large litters. The John R. Dinnis Pedigreed Foxes, Ltd., Company possesses the pick of the stock of the whole ranch and is the only company to which Mr. Dinnis will permit his name to be attached.

DIRECTORS:

President, JOHN R. DINNIS, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Fur farmer.
Vice Pres., Lt.-Col. C. DUDLEY DIBBLEE, Rockville, N. B., President Mt. Allison University, Director W. C. R. CAMERON, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Professor in St. Dunstans University.
Director, THOMAS LYONS, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mayor of Charlottetown.
Secretary-Treas., Dr. J. WALTER JONES, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Farmer, author of "Fur Farming for Profit and Pleasure."

Send for prospectus to the Secretary at Charlottetown, P. E. I., or at Room 1019, 53 State St., Boston, Mass.
Bankers, Bank of Nova Scotia.

Here Is Unquestionably the Most Attractive Black Silver Fox Proposition Ever Offered to Investors

The invincible company's six pair of Black foxes are as good as can be found and can possibly be secured anywhere. The cost of ranching is the same as with any of the four-pair—notwithstanding it has one of the finest ranches, with a keeper, who has had services of all experienced and real doctor. The ranch is located in the Province of Nova Scotia in the Town of Northam, which is in the very heart of one of the greatest fox farming districts in the world. Arrangement has been made with the caretaker at a salary of one hundred dollars per year. The foxes—this is not edged and the most profitable investment in the pens—to be produced in this Province.

Authorized capital, $100,000. Par value, $50.
Stock issue, $100,000.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS.

Major Millman, Northam, Prince County, P. E. I., Island; Wm. Cowper, Northam, Prince County, P. E. Island; Donald F. Stewart, Northam, Prince County, P. E. Island; Hugh Millman, Northam, Prince County, P. E. Island; Hugh Millman, Northam, Prince County, P. E. Island; J. Miles Millman, Portland, Prince County, P. E. Island.

Invincible Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd.

Northam, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

To Those Seeking New Investments

The Northumberland Silver Black Fox Co. presents an unequaled opportunity to those seeking to invest profitably. The supply of pelts during the past few years has been wholly inadequate. Those well acquainted with the industry say that the demand for high-grade silver black foxes will increase for many years to come. Prices for fur in evidence bear them out. The value of Prince Edward Island thoroughbred foxes are worth from 40 to 60 per cent more than any other locality. Profits ranging from 25 to 300 per cent. are being had this year.

Ranch 30 hours' rail from Boston.
Capital Stock $100,000
Shares $50.00 Each

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
President—David A. Mazeon, North Carleton, P. E. I.
Treasurer—Fred P. Hill, Flaistow, New Hampshire.
Secretary and Assistant Treasurer—James E. Birch, Alberton, P. E. I.
DIRECTORS:
David A. Mazeon
Fred P. Hill
James E. Birch
W. S. Weatherbee—Middleton, Conn.
C. C. Batchelor—Lynn, Mass.

The Northumberland Silver Black Fox Co.,

Alberton, P. E. I., Canada.

"ORB" English Fox Netting

First on the market and the BEST.

Sold by the Best Dealers.

Reliable
Silver Fox Information

The undersigned have made a study of the silver black fox industry and, owing to options, having made many trips to P. E. Island.

Correspondence solicited.

COMPTON BROS.
626 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

West Prince Silver Fox Co.
Of Prince Edward Island, Canada.
Capital, $50,000. Incorporated.
Shares for Sale, $100.00. Estimated Profits for 1914, 70%. Guaranteed Dividends for 1914, 10%.
Free ranching one year. Send for prospectus. Apply to J. Lee Dickson, Jr., Boston, Mass. Telephone 4867 M.

When You People In the United States

Wake Up

To the possibilities of the Silver Black Fox Industry as a dividend payer

You'll Be Dead

to your own interests if you don't inquire into the merits of "Dalton" Foxes.

The World's price record for pelts on the London market and the World's price record for live foxes are held by this ranch.

Write us any time for photographs of our last account sales, these will convince you of the truthfulness of our claims.

THE CHAS. DALTON SILVER BLK. FOX CO., Ltd.

The World's Record Ranch
Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada

St. Georges Bay Fur Company

Organized Under the Laws of Massachusetts

No. 89 Journal Bldg., 262 Washington St.
BOSTON, MASS.

We offer a special issue of stock at par, $25 a share, guaranteed under a contract with one of the National Banks of Boston, Mass., to pay a return of not less than 20 per cent. for the coming year. Ranches at Cornwall, Prince Edward Island, Canada and Newfoundland.

OFFICERS:

M. A. PACKARD, President — CHAS. E. WALKER, Treasurer
BROCKTON, MASS. — BOSTON, MASS.

The North American Silver Black Fox Co.

Incorporated for $150,000 have for sale a limited number of shares at par ($100). The Hon. Murdock MacKinnon, Commissioner of Agriculture of P. E. Island is president. Booklet and literature will be sent free to parties interested in this industry.

201 Devonshire Street
Room 234
Phone 2370 Fort Hill

"SIR WILFRID," the wonderful fox whose large photo appears in this issue of the American, is a fair representative of the foxes owned by

The Silver Fox Ranching Co.

Ranch at Alberton, P. E. I. Head Office, 53 State St., Boston, Mass. Established 1911.

The largest and most completely equipped ranch in the country, stocked with the very cream of the original thoroughbred strains of P. E. Island

BLACK SILVER FOXES

BEING THE FIRST large company to enter the field of silver fox farming. The Silver Fox Ranching Company secured at the outset, in 1911, an aggregation of breeding animals that for rare quality and purity of blood cannot be surpassed; indeed, it is doubtful if the same high average can be found in any other one ranch.

PEDIGREES—Probably the most important item to be considered in entering the fox business today is to know beyond question that your breeders came straight down the original Prince Edward Island "Black" line. Our purchasers are safeguarded in this respect on absolutely trustworthy pedigree record of each animal bought.

THE ENVIABLE REPUTATION enjoyed by this company has been earned by the superior showing of its animals, coupled with staunch business reliability.

CARE OF FOXES—This company will undertake the care of a limited number of foxes, on reasonable terms, for parties who may purchase during the coming season with the idea of building a ranch at a later time.

Correspondence may be addressed

The Silver Fox Ranching Co.

323 Exchange Bldg., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.
Or Frederic L. Rogers, Manager, Alberton, Prince Edward Island, Canada

Notice!

Would-be investors in the Black Fox industry would do well to get in touch with A. Allyn Bishop of Newport, Vermont. Mr. Bishop is a native of Prince Edward Island and is well known throughtout New England as one of the leading photographers. He is actively associated with the Fox industry and many Vermonters have made valuable use of him both in purchasing of pure bred foxes and in securing stock in safe companies. Mr. Bishop has done business in this line for men well known throughout New England and would be pleased to furnish the best of reference.

A. Allyn Bishop,

Newport, Vermont.

Old Grist Mill Cod Liver Oil Dog Cakes

Which have commanded large sales amongst the owners of pedigreed canines are now being fed to foxes with most gratifying results by many successful ranchers.

This biscuit contains ingredients so necessary to the health of ranch-bred foxes and has a tendency to improve the condition of both coat and skin.

Potter & Wrightington,
Boston, Mass.

The Cascumpec Silver Black Fox Co. Ltd.

One of P. E. Island's Best

Four pairs of foxes. Paid up capital $50,000, each $100 per share. Careful oversight of funds. Directors and reserve assessment men in the fox business.

Full information from: HARRY PHILLIPS, Fairmont, Mass. MORLEY BARNES, 44 Gramercy Pk., Somerville, Mass. J. M. THOMAS, Chicago, P. E. I.

Your Chance For FOX Profits

The Upton Black Fox Co., Ltd., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., has the lowest capitalization ($82,000). It is the best stocked ranch on the market, having one pair of proven breeders and four pair of young foxes, consisting of Dalton and Oulton stock.

A few shares still left for wise investors. Write to

H. J. Jenkins,

Secretary and Treasurer
Charlottetown,
P. E. Island . . Canada

Royal Black Foxes

Pure Prince Edward Island Stock

Capital Stock - $75,000.00
Shares, each - 100.00

Limited stock is now offered for sale in the Prince Royal Foxes Limited (Voltigeur), whose foxes are part of the collection of which Mr. J. D. Hutchison, Montreal, is president. Mr. Hutchison's interest in P. E. Norman's Limited is one-sixth. Three of the breeding females have the high average yearly record production of nine foxes each.

For prospectus and full information apply to

FRANK R. HEARTZ, President
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

CANADIAN AND UNITED STATES OFFICIALS TELL OF LARGE PROFITS

J. Walter Jones, formerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and author of "Fur Farming," a book on the industry, published by the Dominion Government at Ottawa, writes:

The total yearly production of raw fur pelts is valued at about 100 millions and the users pay about 250 millions yearly for manufactured furs. The supply of fur obtained from the wilds is rapidly and permanently diminishing and the demand is rapidly and permanently increasing—having advanced for an average of all Canadian fur bearers more than 200 per cent. in the last decade.

The only staple furs produced under domestic conditions are about three million skins of the Karakule sheep, and about 800 silver fox, and small quantities of cross fox, mink, skunk and blue fox. Up to the present time domestic production of Persian lamb and silver fox has proved very successful—the silver fox skins produced under domestic conditions averaging several times as high in price as the average wild silver fox

In the light of the above facts it is unnecessary to affirm the success and importance of the industry recently established in Canada. More than 1,500 silver foxes are now in captivity, including the young of 1913. Fully one-third of these are well-furred, large, lusty animals, not to bred, which are capable of being the ancestors of a robust breed of domestic animals. The other two-thirds are recently captured wild stock, or are in-bred, or are ordinary individuals, which can be rapidly improved by the introduction of good lines of blood and by selection—if their reproductive capacity has not been injured by in-breeding.

The best location for silver fox ranches may not yet have been discovered. Prince Edward Island for farmers have proved conclusively that their silver fox fur is of the highest quality and, up to this date, no other domestic fox fur sales sheets have been produced to challenge the island's position on this question. Two experts of the United States biological survey have, however, made a zone map, and officially state that the "Canadian" zone, which includes a considerable area of the United States and excludes a part of Canada, is suitable for fox ranching. Personally, I question the usual statement that only a low temperature is required for the production of the best fur. There may be other climatic and soil conditions which are factors. A cool summer, I believe, is essential for fox raising and possibly a humid atmosphere.

It is splendid to see the general interest in breeding all kinds of fur-bearers. The Chinchilla of South America, one of the precious furs, is now bred in captivity, possess photographs of Siberian silver fox and Russian sable farms. Karakule sheep are in America also. Labrador martin, otter, fisher, and numerous other animals are being experimented with. I presume that successful parties will regard their discovery of how to breed these animals as a monopoly, patented and copyrighted, and compel us to pay for stock as high prices as silver fox farmers are getting and Karakule sheep experts are demanding.

J. WALTER JONES.

What Canadian Postal Man Says.

Concerning the silver-black fox industry in Prince Edward Island, John F Whear, representing the postoffice authorities writes:

Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
10th. July, 1913

Dear Sir—In view of the immense importance of the Black Fox Industry to the Province of Prince Edward Island, I am sure the people will greatly appreciate the interest taken by our paper in sending a special representative here to obtain first hand information regarding this marvellous enterprise.

For many years the pelts of black and silver foxes produced in this Province have secured very high figures in the London markets. The Island black fox is considered a superior animal for the quality of its fur. The prices obtained were sufficient to warrant a few ranchers to start the business of breeding black and silver foxes in captivity and the results were so satisfactory from the returns secured for the pelts, that a few years ago the business was taken up by a number of others and has now spread over the whole Province so that a larger proportion of the population is interested in the breeding of black foxes than in any other enterprise or business pursuit. The price of animals for breeding purposes has steadily increased until, at the present time it would be difficult to secure a pair of good breeding animals for less than $5000. I am aware that the future success of this industry will depend upon the maintenance of the standard of the fur and for that purpose those interested are becoming more particular than ever in the selection of their stock, but, for the careful investor, there is nothing that promises to produce such large returns as the black fox industry of Prince Edward Island. There are companies in existence which will pay this year from 40 to 75 per cent.

Yours truly,
JOHN F. WHEAR.
P. O. Inspector.

U. S. Agricultural Department's Views.

What the U. S. Department of Agriculture thought of silver foxes five years ago is told in the following letter by C. Hart Merriam, Chief of the Biological Survey:

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C., May 28, 1908.

Sir: I have the honor to transmit herewith a report on the rearing of silver foxes. As civilization encroaches on the breeding grounds of wild animals, the supply of fur steadily diminishes and the price correspondingly advances. If furs as articles of use and adornment are not soon to disappear from general use methods must be devised for raising fur-bearing animals in confinement. This subject is now being investigated by the Biological Survey. The present bulletin furnishes information as to the possibilities of the propagation of silver or silver-black foxes and the best methods of conducting the business. The silver-black fox is one of the highest prized of fur bearers, and hence offers a tempting field for experiment. The business of raising this animal is believed to promise fair if not large returns for skill, experience and the investment of moderate capital.

I recommend that this report be published in the Farmers' Bulletin series.

Respectfully,
C. HART MERRIAM,
Chief, Biological Survey.

Management Tells in Any Business

With Hon. Chas. Dalton as a Director We Feel Secure

The Hartford Dark Silver Fox Co., Ltd, has secured five pairs of silver black foxes, including the choicest selections of the Dalton breed. Mr. W. M. Cahill, who has been a successful fox man, will care for these foxes and superintend the ranch. The stock is the very best, no compromise as to quality having been made.

CAPITAL STOCK, $125,000.
PAR VALUE, $100.

Ranch at Allerton, P. E. Island.
Head Office: 1275 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:
E. P. CAHILL, Hartford, Pres. and Treas.
DR. J. H. CAHILL, Hartford, Sec'y.
JAMES HOGAN, P. E. Island.
HON. CHAS. DALTON, M. P., P. E. Island.
WALTER M. CAHILL, Manager, P. E. Island.
DR. E. J. KERR, P. E. Island.

BOSTON OFFICE.
The Fur Farm Securities Co., Room 1103, Board of Trade Bldg., Boston, tel. Main 1748-W, will supply full information regarding the Hartford Co., and offers its securities for sale.

Hartford Dark Silver Fox Co.
Limited

Imperial Fur & Breeding Co.

Ranch at
Billerica, Mass.

L. H. WHEELER, President
53 State street, Boston
HENRY A. SAVAGE, Treasurer
244 Washington street, Boston
OLIVER STEVENS, Vice-Pres.
63 Central street, Lowell
LEMUEL WOODBERY, Director
Whitefield, New Hampshire

Ernest F. Wheeler, Mgr.
Billerica, Mass.

TWO PAIR BLACK FOXES FOR SALE, for September delivery; guaranteed Dam's finest pedigree stock. A pair record behind them, of highest London prices. Price $20,000 per pair. For further particulars write F. W. TURNER, Sec'y Beaconsfield Live Stock Co., Ltd., O'Leary, P. E. I.

2000 Rolls Special Made-to-Order **ENGLISH FOX NETTING** for Prompt Shipment
SEND FOR LIST GIVING SIZES AND PRICES

Being situated right in the midst of the wonderful Black Fox District and having special netting to all the successful ranchmen, we naturally know just what is required. All netting looks more or less alike in the rolls, but everybody knows the importance of special quality when the problem arises of safely enclosing animals worth anywhere from $10,000 to $30,000 per pair.

Galvanized After Woven

You are absolutely sure of best quality at right prices when you buy "Red Label" Netting made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world, strictly to special specification for BRACE, McKAY & CO., Ltd., Summerside, P. E. Island. The largest dealers of Fox netting in Canada.

The Freeland Company
HAS THE
Famous James C. Tuplin Royal Stock

Our ranch is to be stocked with foxes of regal blood. Therefore, either on a pelt or a livestock basis, the Freeland proposition cannot be equaled. The animals were contracted for before the recent sharp advance and our stockholders will get the benefit. The ranch is located in a beautiful five-acre maple and spruce grove.

ANIMALS WILL BE CARED FOR BY MR. JOSHUA HENDERSON.

Mr. Henderson is experienced in the fox business and is considered a very careful man. The company has made very favorable terms with him for the keep of the foxes.

"I am supplying the Freeland Co. with stock."
(Signed) JAMES C. TUPLIN.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $190,000.
STOCK ISSUE, $100,000.

Freeland Silver Fox Company, Ltd.

Ranch at Freeland, P. E. Island, Canada.
PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS:
THOS. L. MURPHY, Esq., Pres.
JAMES D. HENDERSON, Vice-Pres.
FIDELITY TRUST CO., Boston.
WM. H. KINSMAN, Sec'y-Treas.
JOSHUA HENDERSON, Manager.

BOSTON OFFICE.
Full information regarding our company may be obtained and stock purchased at the Fur Farm Securities Co., Room 1103, Board of Trade Bldg. Tel. Main 1748-W, Boston.

Advertisement of Department of Agriculture, Prince Edward Island, Canada

WESTERN UNION
NIGHT LETTER
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT 109 State Street, Boston

JZ57 CX 60 NL

CHARLOTTETOWN PEI AUG 26 1913

HON CLEVELAND

BOSTON MASS, BOSTON

BUSINESS OF BREEDING SILVER FOXES IN CAPTIVITY ORIGINATED THIS ISLAND OVER QUARTER CENTURY AGO. PROGRESS FOR MANY YEARS SLOW UNTIL EXPERIENCE TAUGHT RIGHT METHODS CLIMATE SOIL AND SELECTION HAVE PRODUCED WORLDS BEST BREEDING STOCK EXPERTS IN FOX BREEDING CHARGE RANCHES ENSURE BEST RESULTS. YOUNG PRODUCED THIS YEAR ASSESSED VALUE THREE ONE HALF MILLIONS A GREAT AND PERMANENT INDUSTRY SEEMS ASSURED.

J A MATHIESON
Premier PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

946 PM

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

Grand Clearance Sale of
Suits—Coats—Dresses

A Tremendous Price Slashing Gives You Your Choice of the Balance of Our Summer Stocks

At Less Than You Would Dream

Lots are broken but there are hundreds of styles—plenty to suit every one. A rare bargain feast for those who come first.

WOMEN'S SUITS

(1) **$45.00 WHITE EMBROIDERED LINEN SUIT,** Balkan model, size 38 ..... **$10.00**
(65) **$15.00 and $20.00 FRENCH SERGE SUITS** **$10.00**
(78) **$20.00 to $25.00 NOVELTY MIXTURE, EPONGE AND SERGE SUITS** **$12.50**
(82) **$25.00 to $30.00 DRESSY TAILORED SERGES AND EPONGE SUITS** **$15.00**
(45) **$30.00 to $40.00 MODEL SUITS,** mostly one of a kind **$19.50**
(1) **$85.00 WHITE HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN SUIT,** macrame lace, size 36 ..... **$25.00**
(1) **$78.00 IMPORTED 3-PIECE HAND EMBROIDERED PINK LINEN SUIT,** with heavy embroidered lace and black velvet, size 38 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$60.00 3-PIECE WHITE CREPE SUIT,** with embroidery, filet lace and Bulgarian, size 36 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$65.00 WHITE CREPE BULGARIAN SUIT,** size 34 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$105.00 TAN MOIRE SUIT,** beautifully draped empire back, size 36 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$75.00 BROCADED FAILLE SILK SUIT,** collar of white faille, size 38 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$138.00 COMBINATION SUIT,** coat brown faille silk, skirt of white broadcloth, size 36 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$65.00 TAUPE FAILLE SILK SUIT,** skirt beautifully draped, size 36 ..... **$35.00**
(1) **$115.00 BLACK TAFFETA SILK SUIT,** with Spanish lace; collar and cuffs of green chiffon, size 36 ... **$37.50**

WOMEN'S GOWNS

(65) **$15.00 to $22.50 CHARMEUSE GOWNS,** handsomely trimmed **$11.00**
(35) **$18.50 to $25.00 SERGE DRESSES,** navy, black and tan **$10.00**
(75) **$22.50 to $25.00 DRAPED STREET GOWNS** .. **$14.50**
(1) **$95.00 GRAY MOIRE GOWN,** steel beading **$37.50**
(1) **$75.00 CHARMEUSE GOWN,** tunic of beads, pale blue, ... **$38.50**
(1) **$105.00 MAISE CHARMEUSE GOWN,** over draped and beaded chiffon **$38.50**
(1) **$95.00 TAN MOIRE GOWN** **$38.50**
(1) **$105.00 WHITE CHARMEUSE BEADED ROBE** **$38.50**
(1) **$125.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE GOWN,** bodice of white lace, size 38 ..... **$50.00**
(1) **$95.00 GREEN MOIRE GOWN,** handsomely embroidered, size 36 ..... **$50.00**
(1) **$95.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE GOWN,** tunic of black chiffon, with heavy bead trimming, size 36 ..... **$50.00**
(1) **$125.00 BLACK SATIN GOWN,** waist trimmed with net and beads, size 36 ..... **$50.00**

WOMEN'S COATS

(28) **$15.00 SERGE COATS** **$7.50**
(48) **$18.00 to $29.75 TOP COATS, AND MEN'S WEAR SERGES** **$12.50**
(53) **$20.00 to $25.00 SILK AND EPONGE WRAPS** **$10.00**
(55) **$25.00 to $35.00 DRESSY EPONGE AND SILK MOIRE COATS** **$15.00**

Ready-Made Dresses Marked Down

This $6.75 dress for $3.85

$2.00 to $3.00 ONE-PIECE GINGHAM, MUSLIN, VOILE and LINEN DRESSES, button front, Dutch neck, trimmed styles with hamburg and lace. Large variety of models **98c**

$3.00 to $5.00 PURE LINEN, VOILE, RATINE, CREPE, MUSLIN AND TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES, coatee models, plain or contrasting colored materials; a big assortment of styles in Dutch neck, short or ¾ sleeves **$1.95**

$5.00 to $8.75 Dainty Models, Dolly Varden crepe or muslin, pure linen coatee models, striped pique coat styles, white lawn or lingerie dresses, the assortment is so extensive that whatever style you select we feel sure you will not be disappointed **$3.95**

This $5.00 dress for $1.95

We Take a Tremendous Loss

To Enforce a Quick Clearance of

Summer Wash Dresses

Formerly $7.50 to $15.00, Now $5

Women who buy these dresses now, besides getting a wonderful value, have several weeks more to wear them. Even our best selling numbers are included in this sale. There are 12 distinct styles, in every desirable material; attractive flowered crepe gowns trimmed with pipings and buttons of satin, beautiful striped marquisette gown, with soft crushed belt, round neck; pure linen dresses, handsomely trimmed; crinkled crepe, with coatee of flowered crepe. Eponge dresses, button front with large novelty buttons, lace collars and cuffs of embroidery; dainty party dresses of shadow laces.

Take Elevators to Third Floor

Extra Salespeople for Quick Service

OUR ANNUAL SALE QUILTS BLANKETS SPREADS

Remarkable values and variety represent months of careful planning and purchasing. All new, fresh goods, up to "White's" standard of quality and for this event offered at less than "White's" usual "Lowest-in-the-city" prices.

50c Crib Blankets at 25c Pair—Soft, white fleece blankets, with dainty pink and blue borders, size 30x40 inches. A special bargain at, per pair ..... .25

$1.25 Blankets at 89c Pair—White cotton blankets, double bed size, extra weight quality. Annual sale price, per pair ..... .89

$1.50 Blankets at $1.17 Pair—Cotton blankets, extra heavy quality, double bed size, in white, gray or tan. Monday, per pair $1.17

$2.25 Blankets at $1.49 Pair—Extra large blankets, extra heavy, double bed size, in white, gray or tan. Limit six pairs to each customer. Monday, per pair $1.49

$2.75 Blankets at $1.87—Heavy weight cotton blankets, extra large bed size, handsome borders, soft silk binding, at $1.87

$4.00 and $5.00 Blankets at $2.60 Pair—Extra heavy cotton blankets, in white, gray or tan, with pink or blue borders, full bed size, soft and fleecy, warm and comfortable, just the thing for cold weather. Limit six pairs to each customer. Annual sale price, per pair $2.60

$4.00 Blankets at $2.98 Pair—Extra large size, all wool blankets, handsome plaid borders, soft and fleecy. Special at, per pair $2.98

$4.50 Blankets at $3.47 Pair—Warm cotton wool blankets, double bed size, some have extra wide silk binding and satin ends for bed spreads. Special price, per pair $3.47

$6.00 Blankets at $4.19 Pair—Our finest all-wool blankets, extra large size, soft and fleecy, in white, gray or tan. Special at, per pair $4.19

$7.50 Blankets at $4.98 Pair—Extra fine all-wool blankets, strictly pure wool, both warm and fleecy, full size for double bed, extra heavy. Our $7.50 blankets at, per pair $4.98

Bed Comforters at 67c—Made of fancy printed cloth, filled with sanitary cotton, bound edge. Annual sale price ..... .67

$1.50 Bed Spreads at 98c—Hemmed, plain crochet quilt, double bed size, white only. Special at ..... .98

$2.00 Bed Spreads at $1.39—Hemmed, fringed or scalloped, extra large size, made from fine yarns, double bed size $1.39

$2.50 Bed Spreads at $1.67—White honeycomb bed spreads, extra large size for double bed, fringed or scalloped, handsome $1.67

$4.50 Bed Spreads at $2.60—Extra fancy Marseilles quilts, scalloped edge, with cut corners, extra size for double beds, handsome floral and Grecian designs, at $2.60

$1.00 Comfortables at 69c—Double bed size, assorted covered on both sides, dark colors only, at ..... .69

$1.50 Comfortables at 98c—Covered with figured sateen, in dainty coverings, double bed size, filled with sheep white sanitary filling, at ..... .98

$2.25 Comfortables at $1.39—Extra large, double bed size, beautiful patterns and colorings, with handsome sateen border effects, finest sanitary cotton filling, at $1.39

$2.75 Comfortables at $1.87—Heavy winter weight, extra large size, best quality covering on both sides, handsome and pretty dark effects, at $1.87

$3.75 Comfortables at $2.59—Large wool filling, extra large size, best quality covering with sateen and cretonne silk borders, at $2.59

$6.00 Down Puffs at $4.19—Most quality, in Persian and floral designs, light and dark colorings, every down puff full size, filled with down and feathers, regular $5.00 down puffs, at $4.19

$10.00 Silk Throws at $6.60—Extra large size, covered with silk on both sides, pure sanitary wool filling. All hand tufted and floral and Grecian designs, at $6.60

Here again we prove that household necessities cost less at White's than elsewhere.

Thousands of Popular Kitchen and Bathroom Needs at Cut Prices This Week

The sale starts Tuesday morning at 8:30. We've made some wonderful deals recently, enabling us to hold this big money-saving event.

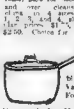
14-Qt. Enamel Dish Pan—Blue with white lining, extra heavy. Value .45

Twin Sauce Pans—To be used over one fire hole. Value .60. Combination Sale price ..... .49

8 and 10-Quart Enamel Preserve Kettles—Blue with white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c and 85c ..... .35 and .45

10-Quart 4-Coated Tin Range Boiler Pail—Blue and white enamel, with cover and bail. Regular value 60c. Special for ..... .39

Self-Basting Enamel Roasters—Same one-fifth of every roast, pans for small area and over coals. Value 1.50. Special at, per piece $1.19



Enamel Berlin Kettles—Blue with white lining, rim of kite. Values 55c and 85c, for 8-qt. 10-qt. 12-qt. Value ... 85 $1.00 $1.15 For ... .50 .65 .85

1½ and 2-quart Seamless 4-Coated Enamel Coffee Pots—Blue with white lining rim of kite, value 75c and $1.00, for ..... .35 and .38

No. 7 and 8 Tea Kettles—Blue with white lining rim of kite. Value ..... $1.00 $1.25 For ..... .60 .70

Enamel Lipped Saucepans—Blue with white lining, rim of kite. Value ..... .25 .35 .45 For ..... .17 .25

Pirexproof Earthen Ware Dishes—Set of 3 nesting pie plates, 1 round baking dish, 2 custard cups. $1.50 value, for ..... .89

Guernsey Custard Cups and Chocolates—6 sizes ..... DOZEN .60

Utility Black Absorbing Sponges—Regular 25c value, for ..... .23

Frameless Bath Room Mirror—Size 16x20 inch, bevel and nickel-plated bracket. Regular $4.00 value, for $2.98

6-Inch V. P. Rods—14 and 21 inch. Value 75c and ..... .45 and .50

Bathroom Mirror—Large size, of carved frame of white enamel, with glass, bevel edge 10x30 inches, can be hung sitting or reclining. A regular $4.50 mirror, for $2.98

Tooth Brush Holder—Holding 4 or 6 brushes, nickel plated, on brass. Regular value ..... .15 and .17

Solid Glass Towel Bar—Size 18 inches long. Worth 25c, for ..... .19

Mirrors—Heavy French plate glass with white enamel frame, size 12x20 inches. Regular value 35c, for ..... .25

Glass Shelves—White enamel, 9 inches wide, 30 inches long. Regular 80c, for ..... .55

22 inches long, 6[illegible] 24 inches long. Regular $1.25, for ..... .75

Extension Mirrors—Nickel plated with [illegible] Regular value $3.00, for $2.19

Bamboo Music Racks—39 in. high, 12 in. deep and 16 in. wide, and has four shelves, each to be used for music, papers or books of any kind, price is usually $1.19 each. Sale price ..... .79

5-Foot Skirt Boards—Free from knots. 75c value ..... .60

3-Hoop Water Pails—50c value, for ..... .10

14-Qt. Cedar Water Pails—65c value, for ..... .25

Whisk Brooms—15c value, for .. 10c

Wool Dusters—20c value, for .. 10c

Curtain Stretchers—With pins and clips. Holds the curtain firmly. Regular 75c value ..... .39

Green Corn Brooms—Seven-tie, each, for ..... .25

Glass Rolling Pins—Sanitary, hygienic pastry will not stick to glass. Reg. 50c, for ..... .25

Large Cotton Dry Mop—Regular 50c, for ..... .23

Zinc Wash Boards—Regular 30c, for ..... .20

Galvanized Iron Pail—Regular ..... .15

Folding Clothes Horses—Made of selected wood, 36 feet drying space. Worth 75c, for ..... .59

Russell Carpet Sweeper—With broom action. Reg. price $2.00. Sale price $1.60

Ask for the Standard.

Rattan Nursery Chairs—Like cut, one of the best chairs made. Reg. $1.25, for ..... .85

Wood Saw and Saw Horse—Best grade, well saw. Regular $1.10, for ..... .79

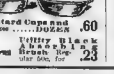
Tubular Step Ladders—[illegible] 12 steps, 8 wood [illegible] 96 and [illegible] height, the [illegible] capacity for, at ..... .49

5-Gallon Galvanized Iron Oil Can—With faucet. $1.00 value, for ..... .49

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans—With drop cover. Value 75c, for ..... .55

Kramer Wash Boiler—Heaviest steel boiler made, AXXX charcoal tin, copper bottom. Value $1.65

Alaska **Success**



Take One-Third Off the Marked Price of Any of These Refrigerators.

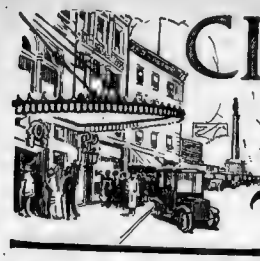
Excelsior **Pilgrim Grand**

We'd rather lose a third of the price than pay the cost of carting them to our warehouse at Troy Street or storing them until next Summer.

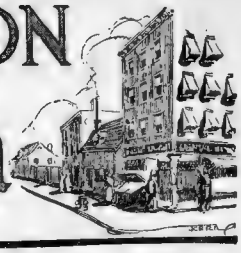
It's your chance. Nothing the matter with the refrigerators.

All well-known, standard makes.

The prices marked are the prices at which we have sold hundreds of them. You can get one now for one-third less than the price people will pay next Summer.



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



Sporting News In This Section

LIFE IN NEW YORK

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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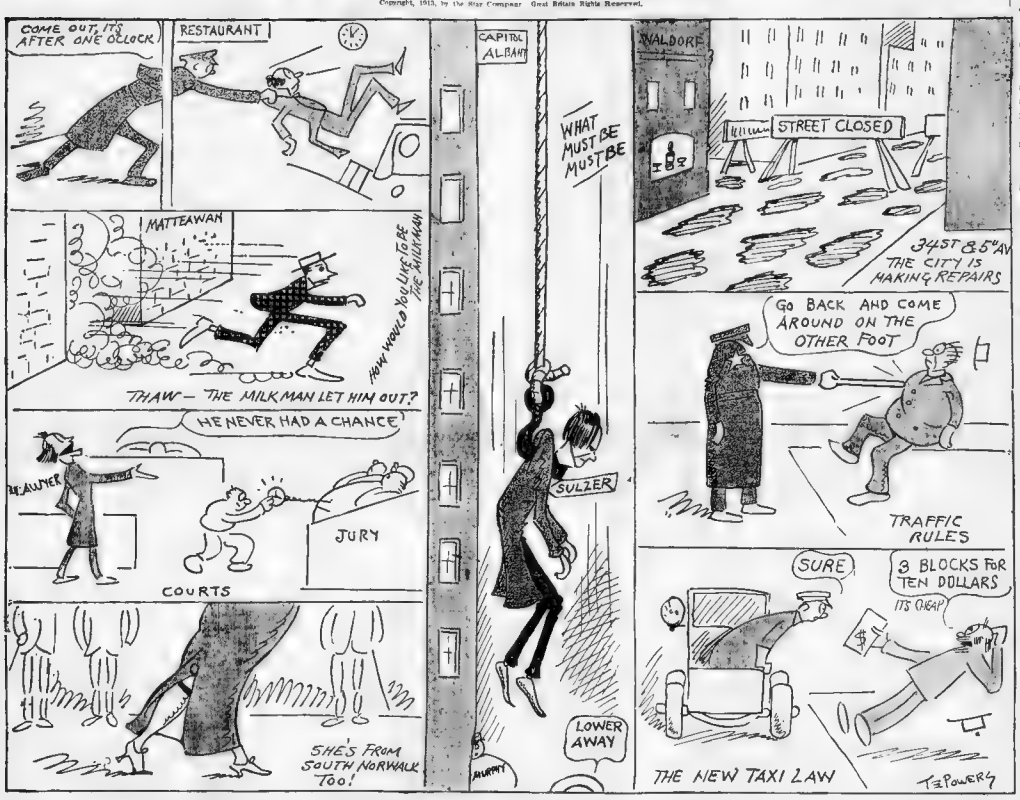

THE WEEK ENDERS

No. 6—With the Holsteins on a Stock Farm at Mossback.

By Lewis Allen

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"I SUPPOSE the Holsteins keep a yacht," sneered Hunter, as they were on their way to enjoy a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Durham Holstein on their stock farm at Mossback.

Mrs. Hunter flushed angrily

"It wasn't my fault we had such a miserable time at the Jibbooms last week, and only an idiot would ask if there were a yacht fifty miles inland on a stock farm," she flashed at him.

"Don't let the lady stock see how green you are," retorted Hunter grinning

"Watcher fightin' about?" asked Willie

"We were only joking," said Mrs. Hunter, sweetly, glaring at Hunter.

"That's right, *son*," said Hunter, "you know a joke is something a woman takes seriously."

"Huh?" asked Willie.

But the conductor called "Mossback!" and they prepared to leave the train while eleven of the passengers got mad, thinking the conductor was referring to them.

Mr. Holstein was there with his span of bays to take them to the farm. Mrs. Holstein sat in front with Holstein, while Hunter and Willie took the back seat.

At the Holstein farm they were greeted warmly and enjoyed a nice dinner. Then they went out to the big barns to see the stock

While they were at one end, looking at some fine Dutch belted cows, Willie passed them. He was hurrying

He was also followed.

In looking about, Willie had opened a door, and a large, peevish gentleman cow who was kept in solitary confinement emerged

Willie passed out one end of the barn and climbed a pear tree, where he soon forgot everything else in his eagerness to eat some sixteen or seventeen pears before his mother stopped him.

Holstein shoved Mrs. Hunter into an empty stall and closed the door, making her safe. Hunter got excited and entered another place, inclosed with a sort of high fence.

The gentleman cow passed out and began to graze.

Apparently Hunter didn't like the place where he ran for protection. He came sailing over the fence onto the barn floor.

Holstein laughed

"I forgot to tell you Nero was in there," he said.

"Nero?" howled Hunter. "I'll bet Beelzebub and Xantippe and Pluto and seven or eleven others are in there. Who's Nero?"

"Nero is a—er—sheep," said Holstein

"He's a very lively sheep," commented Hunter

"Cyrus wouldn't hurt anyone," said Holstein, bringing Cyrus back. Cyrus was the gentleman Willie let out.

The Hunters strolled down the road in the cool of the evening, beneath the sunset glow, ever and anon picking and eating some luscious berries growing on tall bushes. When they returned they had a lunch of fresh country bread and rich milk, and retired

Willie awoke very ill. Hunter went to attend him and collapsed. Mrs. Hunter rushed to the rescue and fainted.

Holstein telephoned for a doctor and wondered if they were going to die and spoil his Sunday day of rest. When the doctor got there he looked very grave for a moment about Willie.

"Some rare Oriental disease, generally fatal, these stomach symptoms and those peculiar skin markings, he muttered, but when he learned the lumps were only bee bites he laughed

"M'mm, let me see—oh yes, early pears—been eating pears, young man?"

"A few," gasped Willie.

Now the good old doc had actually been a boy and remembered it.

"Oh, yes, h'mm, a few, about—or a dozen or twenty?"

"Yes—yes, sir, 'bout that," said Willie, and the doctor fixed him up. Then he turned to the Hunters

"Pears, too?"

They assured him they had not eaten pears.

"Very bad—very bad; what did you eat?"

Only bread and milk," they assured him.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed the doctor. "Impossible!"

"If you think I'm"—began Hunter, as indignantly as he could between convulsions of pain, but his wife interrupted him.

"We ate some nice little red berries before lunch," she said

"Red berries? Where'd you get 'em?" asked the doctor suspiciously.

"A—er—along the road," gasped Hunter.

"Choke berries, by thunder!" said the doctor. "Say, Holstein, when you bring innocents out here like this, give 'em a nurse, will you? They may live through this, but if they don't"—

Hunter turned a beautiful pea green at this.

But the doctor gave them certain things and by daylight they were out of danger.

In two more days they were well enough to go back home.

"This is sure a weak end," groaned Hunter.

"I thought it was the end, all right," said his wife

"Then we won't go to the Speedwells, over to Limitville, next week!" exclaimed Hunter, happily

"Oh, yes, we will; they don't keep bees and we can't get stung there."

ACTING BY ACCIDENT

By WELLINGTON CROSS AND LOIS JOSEPHINE,

Now Appearing in "The Passing Show of 1913"

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WELL—I'm the song seller. Do you want any songs?

LOIS—I'm the scrub lady. Do you want to be cleaned up?

WELL—I got the greatest line of songs on or off the market. Look at this one—"When the Gas Stove Blew the Daylights Out of Nellie."

LOIS—That's a wrench to turn on the weep hydrant, all right.

WELL—Here's a four-base hit—"If I Only Had My Rubbers I'd Sneak Home."

LOIS—Some batting average

WELL—How about this—"If Niagara Falls Was Only Lager Beer."

LOIS—Then they'd be building homes for destitute brewers.

WELL—Oh, I would I were a actor instead of a purveyor of plebeian song books. I'd rather play a villain than eat, drink and be merry

LOIS—All rights. In these rocky days everything's a bluff. Let's pretend we're real actors and play a bill.

WELL—What shall we render?

LOIS—The sawmill scene in "Bertha, the Bellicose Bomb-thrower."

WELL—Well, as you are the leading lady you start the trouble. We'll first have a little "Hearts and Flowers"

LOIS—Look out you don't get clubs and cabbage.

WELL—If I do it'll be spades and sod for yours.

LOIS—(entering)—Harold! My tooth aches for thee! He's not here. And I'm only two hours late. Well, I had to button up my back myself. I suppose I must wait, but while I'm playing waitress I take great pleasure in introducing my newest song riot: "I Only Rush the Growler for My Own Step-Mother Dear." (Sings.)

A little maid was strolling by the Hudson River banks,
When she met two gents she never saw and both of them was tanks.
They had an empty growler in which lay a shining dime.
And being tanks they wanted beer; they guzzled all the time
"Will you please go rush this scuttle?" they asked the purty maid,
But much to their surprise and gloom the maiden softly said:

Chorus.

I only rush the growler for step-mother dear at home.
She likes mixed ale and lager with a very little foam.
She only drinks the can I've rushed; she'll never touch another,
So I only chase the pail for dear step-mather

Second Voice:

Them gents was awful sorry when them tearful words was spoke,
Their thirst indeed should have been drenched. they surely thought they'd choke.
"Get to the boozery," they said, "and see Philip McCann,"
The maiden knowed 'twas growler time and thencewards fast she ran,
And them two bums stood standing there, their thirst still unallayed,
They was thinkin' of yon maiden and them tearful words she sayed

WELL—Ah, me proud beauty—well met. What ho!

LOIS—Whatcha mean, what ho?

WELL—Hose, then, since you insist on silk sox.

LOIS—Whatsamatter, whatsamattier?

WELL—I wantcher love, and fifty cents.

LOIS—Can yuh change a "V"?

WELL—I know you-uh! Yer Soda Water Sadie, the Phosphate Phiend. Yes, yare; yes, yerea

LOIS—By my maple nut sundae, he knows meh!

WELL—Sadie Seltzer, you don't deceive me with your slit skirt.

LOIS—One must let out one's skirts when one lives on the outskirts.

Do you realize, goll, that we are all here all alone, all by ourselves, you and I together, just we two? I mean to have one kiss from those drug store ruby lips

LOIS—Ah, you gwan. I'll bite them lips off first

WELL—Sothatsistiet? Verrah well. I am going to bind you to the railroad track. In fourtech hours, if she's not over a week late, the Erie flyer will crash by here at ee-leven miles per hour, if she's lucky. Then, where'll you be? Worse off than if you were traveling on the New Haven. That's some worse.

LOIS—Oh, but my cheold; my little brat!

WELL—Nix, nix. You have no cheild in this play.

LOIS—That's so. I forgot

WELL—This terrible place is in the heart of Hoboken. Now I'm going to lash you to the t-racks. Now I shall flee and overtake the 8.38 express and escape in the gloaming.

LOIS—What shall I do? What shall I do? It's funny I never know what to do. Here I am, tied to Phoebe Snow's tracks, and my bones will be bleaching in the scorching sun before the flyer creeps over me. Oh, if Harold, the hasty hairdresser, were only here.

WELL—I'll be there in a minute. It's a quick change to Harold, but I'm ready. It's a beautiful afternoon our little sunbeam left the village and wondered awa,' and we ain't never saw her since. Perhaps, however, she is taking it easy, earning her living. What's this? Why it's Sadie. Little freckle-eared Sadie, the pride of the village vignettes. And she has a railroad track tied to her. And by next week the northbound train will come tearing down the southbound track. Ain't it awful, Sadie?

LOIS—Be I awake? Was it Harold's voice I heard, or was it a buzz-saw working overtime? Oh, I am faint with soul hunger, and I know my hair is a sight! Oh, if I could only get at my chewing gum

WELL—Here I am, Harold. Kindly remove your chewing gum. I'm stuck on you.

Jeff Didn't Care to Run the Risk--By "BUD" FISHER

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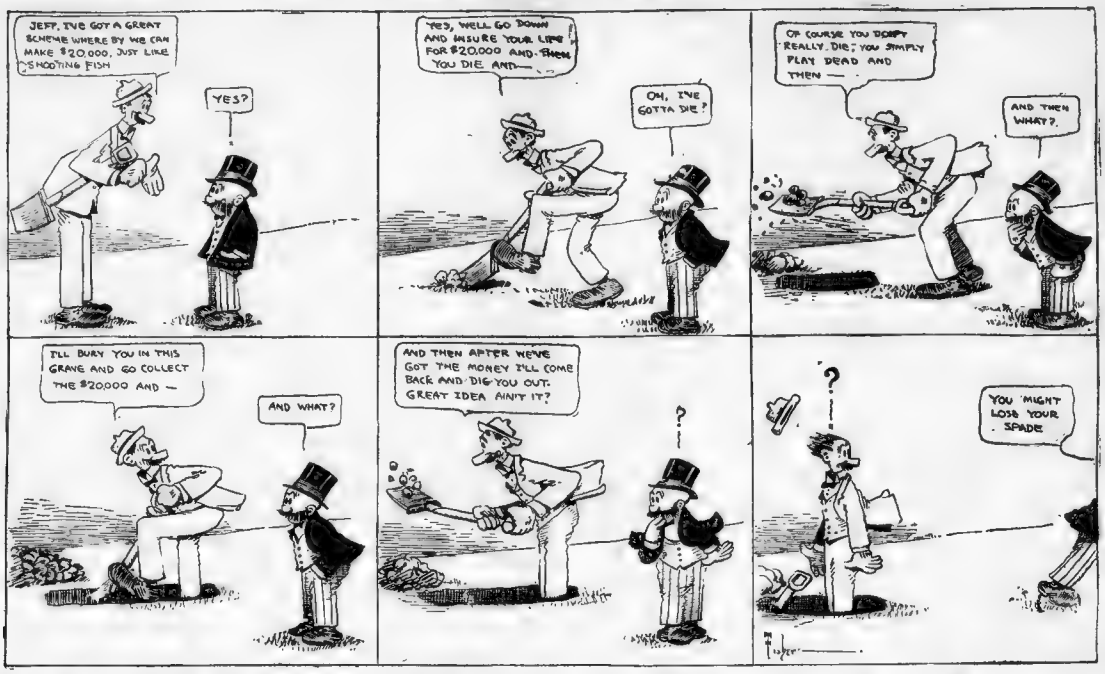

Some Seven Wonders

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IT is difficult to name Seven Wonders that will be approved by all, so a few groups are offered for choice:

A MILITANT suffragette.
The first engagement ring.
A seat in a street car.
A woman who doesn't care for shop windows.
The situation in the Balkans.
Skirts a la mode.
A fat man looking cool.

A WAITER who doesn't want a tip.
An honest taxi meter.
Bryan's favorite tipple.
Summer fiction.
The New Haven Railroad.
A husband who has the last word.
The Coney Island idea of fun.

FRESH eggs.
A railroad time table.
A chicken crossing the street.
A Summer musical comedy.
A seaside engagement.
A teetotaler.
A never busy phone line.

TRUE love.
A home team that wins.
A college graduate.
The Mexican "government."
Roosevelt's next move.
How our neighbors live.
Unselfishness.

WEATHER forecasts.
His first suspenders.
Pay day.
A country sheriff.
A baseball fan.
A commuter's garden.
Laws.

HASHIMURA TOGO--Domestic Scientist--

By WALLACE IRWIN

THE Japanese boy-of-all-work finds that the usual pet name for American husbands is "Don't."

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

HON MR.:

At home of Mrs. Washington Fillups where I was employed as recently as 3 days of yore I obtain many chances to observe some ladies when they call.

One day Mrs. Oliver Hix approach & make ring-ring in front door which I oped to permit her in. I notice she was displayed very stylishly with calling-card appearance. Her goldy hair contained one (1) velvet hat of extreme blackness and her dress was all surrounded with fringes like a piano-cover or like that Indian costume of Hon. Buffalo Hill

"Are Mrs. Fillups to home?" she inquire pridefully poking forth her name with card.

"She are," I report. "Yet I must go to see if she will acknowledge it."

Hon. Mrs. Fillups were up in sewing-room mending sox with considerable darn. When I told her who was there she report, "Her again?" Then she dust off her nose, reorganize her hairpins and trot downward to where Mrs. Hix was

Kiss kiss heard. Joy shrieks. Conversations in soprano duet.

It was my duty to massage off the mahogany furniture in dining-room annexed to parlor, so how could I avoid overhearing what they said? I did not attempt to do so, however much I tried It was my duty to polish that furniture in dining room, so there I was. If ladies cannot keep their conversations hushed servants cannot make their ears behave. This is humannatural

After dis-cussing topicks like baby, coal bills & other luxuries, they commenced gossiping about some articles of furniture I could not understand. Their voices was so interrupted I could not catch all, but this is what I heard:

Mrs. Hix say: "I permit mine to set in parlor when company comes This is most ostentatious place."

From this I thought she was talking about a piano.

"I move mine into library every night after dinner," revoke Mrs. Fillups. "He are too smoky for parlor."

From that I suppose she was talking about a stove

"I have had mine for ten continuous years," say Mrs. Hix saddishly, "and from experience I am sure they are all alike. No use to be neat and tidy when they are there. They will not stay put like other furniture. Set them in one place and you will find they have moved some where else. Dust seems to collect wherever they stand

"I have never seen one that could make a baby

comfortable. Neither are they able to hold a newspaper without dropping it carelessly here & there," report Mrs. Hix with saddish grone of despair.

"And yet stranke thing," interject Mrs. Fillups, "how useless home would seem if it did not contain one!"

Mrs. Fillups and Mrs. Hix now make whisper with hisay voices. I could not hear, although both my ears stood endwise with excitement. I wish folks would not be so secretive when they have secrets!

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Pretty soonly Hon Hix Lady make uprising and depart off. More kiss kiss ceremony. She go. Then she step back and say more. She go again, but come back for an encore. More conversations containing secretive talk. Ladies is always thus—they tell all the important news in the postscript.

Pretty soonly she was gone entirely. I step forth to Mrs. Fillups.

"Do you not require that I should know all peculiarities about your furniture?" I ask it.

"Absolutely everything," she outcry

"All well then," I reply. "There is something I wish to know what. In recent conversation which I overheard accidentally while standing at a key-hole, I hear you speak about one article of furniture which I am not familiar of. By the way you describe it, it sets in parlor like piano until it begins smoking like a stove; then you move it to library, where it holds baby like a cradle and supports a newspaper like a table! When you set it anywheres it moves nervously from room to room, dropping dust like a elephant. It is a failure at everything around the house, yet you say so that no home is complete without one. What kind of a connundrum are you talking about, please?"

"My husband," report Mrs. Fillups, as she elope away

This husband belonging to Mrs. Fillups are quite a large gentleman. I am not sure if husband comes in regular sizes, but I should think Hon. Fillups was about size 46 It are deliciously difficult to housekeep him.

Mrs. Fillups spend all day-long cleaning up after his departure and preparing for his next visitation. Her favorite pet name for him is "Don't."

When he encroach home by evening train she meets him on her door-mat with cheerful smiling. Yet she has got her watch eye open for his uncivilized ways

"Don't track snow on rug, dearie Don't wear rubbers in house. DON'T leave them on front steps like a tenement." Hon. Fillups are one of those husbands which begins to obey orders after the damage is done.

"Darling, don't leave it on sofa," she report when he removes off hat & coat. "Don't lay cigars on mahogany table, & DON'T whistle in house."

When he make wash-hand ceremony she say, "Don't dry your thumbs on clean towels!"

"What are clean towels for?" he ask saddishly.

"I hang them in bathroom to show company how extravagant we are with our laundry," rejoint Mrs. Fillups. "In this era of hard times towels are not made mersiy to be used."

Dinner is served. At Hon. Table where they set there she resume conversation. "Don't tip soup plate in eating it," she report cow-cattishly. Don't stand up while carving mutton. Don't eat salad with oyster fork!"

When dinner is completely finished Hon. Fillups promenade in direction of parlor. His teeth now contains one enlarged tobacco pipe of sunburned appearance

"Don't!" hails Hon. Mrs. with ghost-voice "The parlor must be saved from that pipe. I have prepared the library for your comfort, where you can set among the books you love and read the newspapers. There you can do what you like and feel homeful."

So he continue through the evening, setting in his cuff-sleeves, smudging his pipe and looking very misfit.

Last Wednesday morning when he was departing off for his office he says with hopes:

"I shall bring college friend Charlie Stringer home for dinner, if convenient."

"Don't!" she say continuously.

"For why?" he ask out.

"Because," she snigger, "Wednesday are Irish stew night, and we are scarce on this economical vegetable. Sifficient for three are less than enough."

"Oh then!" he report, "Charlie and me shall dine together at the Runabout Club, where hasty food can be obtained abundantly day and night."

"Don't!" beseech Mrs. Fillups. Too late for reply.

That evening by late P. M. that dinner plate for Mr. Fillups set lonesome. Mrs. Fillups remain by table weeping into bill-of-fare.

"Why do you weep?" I require at lengthly.

"He will not return home for meals when I do everything for his comfort!" she sub.

"Mrs. Madam, excuse my chivalry, but I must speak a lecture," I say forth. "If you would be less careful of his comfort, maybe he would be more comfortable. Many husbands quit home because it is too beautiful. I realize that they do not know what is best for them. They are cross-eyed in their intelligence. Yes are it not better to permit them to be miserable in their own way, if this makes them happy? You must remember: Husbands should not be furniture for their home—Home should be furniture for their husband. I speak this because I saw it."

"Elsewhere is best place for such a wise servant!" anib Mrs. Fillups leaping to her feets. So I project myself away feeling quite absorbed like a sponge.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Why Does a Hen Cross the Road?

Sparkles from the Diamond

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HEINE ZIMMERMAN is a great admirer of Johnny Evers, his manager, and also of Johnny's gray matter. The Cub manager once faced Howard Camnitz in the batting box, and Howard came close to "beaning" the industrious Trojan

Frank Schulte warned Johnny not to stand so close to the plate. "Look out, Johnny; he'll crack you on the head." Several other Chicago players warned Evers against being thumped on the head.

Zimmerman blurted out from the bench

"Never mind, Johnny; let him hit you on the head. If he does, I'll go out on the field and pick up some of your scattered brains and be the truest player in the league."

BALL players are unanimous in agreeing as to the longest walk in the world. Fred Merkle is the latest member of the brigade which is a unit in declaring that the longest stretch of ground ever covered is from the plate to the bench after striking out when a hit might have turned the tide of battle.

Merkle struck out 'twixs the other day, and when he returned to the bench the second time Matty taunted Fred by asking him if the walk wasn't the longest he ever took. Merkle agreed, and added:

"That's one time when a player doesn't know what to do with his hands and feet."

THE ever popular Mike Donlin, one-time captain and star slugger of the champion Giants, like every sport notable, has a favorite yarn. This is Mike's:

"Two negro convicts were discussing modern and ancient methods of exterminating murderers. One load of coal said.

"'I doan like that ol' time stunt of hangin' a guy; that's rough neck work.'

"'Well, how'd you shuffle 'em off' inquired the other.

"'I'm in favor of dis 'lectrick chair. It works smooth like glass and neber musses you up.'

"'No, it doan hurt much,' replied the other dark cloud. 'Only ruins yo; dat's all.'"

"YOU haven't made a base hit in sixteen seasons!" roared a fan to old Billy Gilbert one day, when the score was 4 to 1 against the Giants and every base was occupied by a New York player.

As an echo to the remark came the crack of Gilbert's bat, and as the ball went over the fence and Gilbert came in with the winning run, the fan was heard to exclaim in no uncertain tones:

"Never again!"

DURING Umpire Quigley's stay at Ebbet's Field a few weeks ago, he gave some decisions which made him very unpopular with the crowd. On one occasion he declared a runner out at third and deprived the Brooklyn team of a chance to score. The decision called forth a storm of protests and uncomplimentary remarks, and when Quigley picked up the small whiskbroom to dust off the plate, one disgusted "fan" yelled:

"Use your head on it, Quigley."

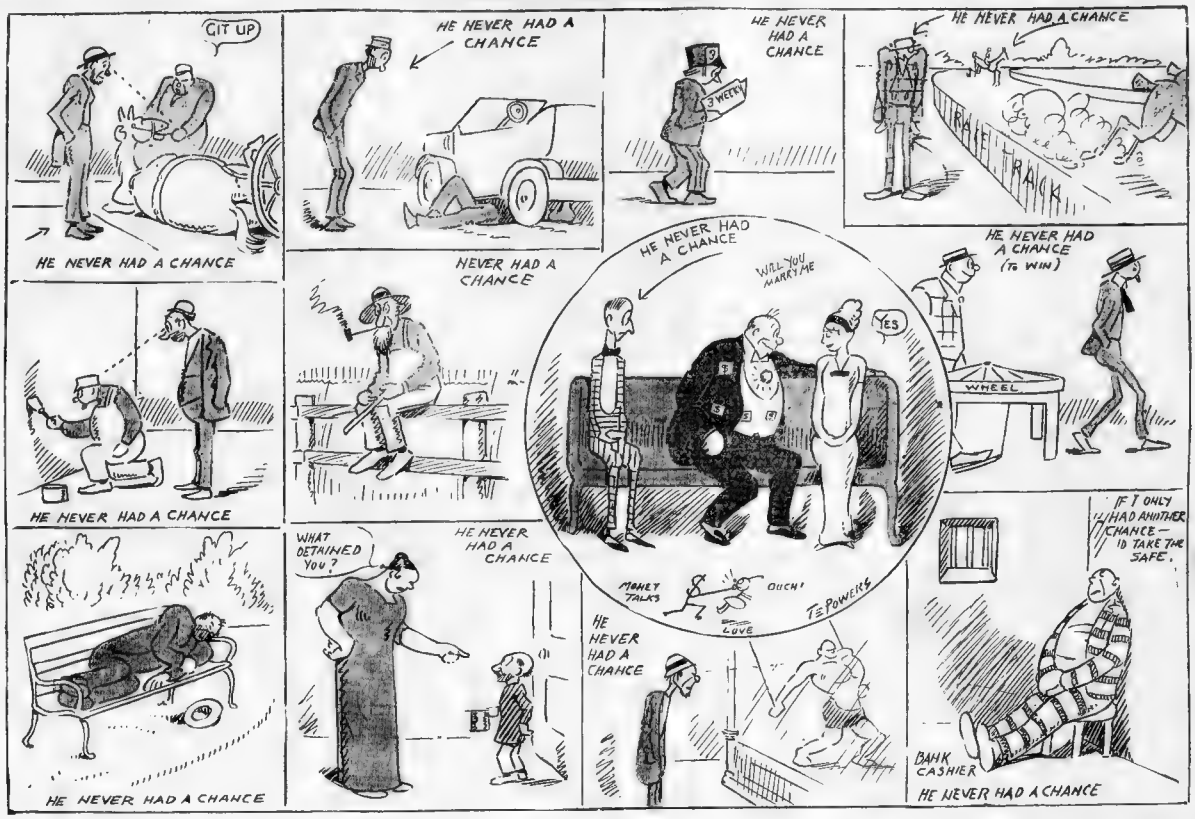
"Don't you do it," yelled back another; "you'll scratch it."

PAT FLAHERTY'S return ball kept him in fast company a long time after he had nothing else. He would shoot the ball over, and if the batter missed it the catcher would fairly bullet the ball back to Pat, who would instantly return it before the batsman regained his balance from the previous swing

Once Flaherty threw to Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants. Larry missed and spun around like a top. Pat immediately fired in his return ball. Doyle was still revolving, and, coming around for the third time, his bat met the ball and sent it soaring to deep field for a home run, scoring what ultimately proved the winning run. That blew almost broke Pat's heart and really started him on the road to the minors.

Some People Never Had a Chance!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.



Worst Jokes of Week

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If these jokes were merely bad we wouldn't inflict them upon you. Bad jokes are too common. These, however, have the distinction of being the WORST ever, and that let's them in and us out.

"MY wife won't let me smoke around the house."

"Why don't you smoke inside, then?"

"That's what I mean—she won't stand for it."

"H'm! Give her a steer the doctor ordered you to smoke."

"No use. You don't know m'wife, you can't smoke her out and you can't steer Eliza.

———

WHY can't a Hebrew reside in Halifax?

Because it's in Nova Scotia (No vays kosher)

———

A FOUR YEAR OLD Boston boy had been partaking of the forbidden jam while his mother was "mixing up" a cake. Without pausing in her labors she administered a severe reprimand.

"That," observed the dutiful child, "is what is known as a 'stirring speech.'"

———

"HOW'S the tailor business, Smith?"

Oh, it's increasing."

———

WHY is it like a local paper if a colored man marries a white woman?

Because it is black and white.

———

"WAS the bride really given away?"

"No, her father gave her away."

———

"HEY, Mister Th' cobbler shop's afire and burning up all th' shoemaker's tools, and maybe he's in there gettin' smothered in th' smoke."

Sha Well every cobbler has got to breathe his last some day, I suppose. Extra fine weather overhead, isn't it?

———

"I KISSED Miss Grace last night, old chappy.

"I tried to, but I lost out."

"How? how? I kissed a miss and you missed a kiss! What?"

———

REAL ESTATE MAN—What's all that row about in the outer office?

Clerk—Rich Chinese laundrymen named Lo Bung says he wants to pay cash for a Summer residence.

"All right; trot him in and we'll sell Lo Bung a bungalow."

As Mr. Thaw Might Remark—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Who's Looney Now?

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, August 31, 1913. No. 38.

Escape of Lunatic

Daring Dash of S. Freeze from Albany to Matteawan.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—S. Freeze, a well-known politician who was committed to Albany to serve a sentence in the Assembly, made a daring escape today and is now believed to be safe in Matteawan. District Attorney Hitman says that a lunatic who escaped from Albany is perfectly secure in Matteawan, as he cannot be extradited merely because he is insane.

Mr. Freeze is thus officially insane—like so many others in Albany—when in the capital, but healthy sane in Matteawan.

What the inmates of Matteawan will think of the affair is quite another story.

Oddities in the News

BEE arrested in New York under the Sullivan law Charged carrying concealed weapons.

Harry Thaw

Woodmere kitten seeing man blow froth off glass of beer wouldn't drink its saucer of milk because the milk appeared flat.

Turnip in Franklin County got thirty days for saying "Hello, Kid" to a guy and goat.

Green Lodge, Mass.

The Turnip Got Thirty Days for Being Fresh. How Many Would It Have Got if It Had Been Stewed?

Did You Know That—

Eggs are merely the by-product of a hen?

The principle product is the cackle?

It is not necessary to look blue to catch bluefish?

Nor is it necessary to be weak to catch weakfish?

You can catch kingfish without being a king?

The subway is so called because it is a substitute for a way?

What is most needed is a non-emptyable bottle?

Fixed stars are so called because they get in a fix?

A man is not old until he always gets to the station 10 minutes ahead of time to catch his train?

A woman is not old until—oh, well, a woman is never old?

An alarm clock never knows what it's ringing for, but the man who wants to sleep knows well enough?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

HOPE FISHES ETERNAL.

TO THE EDITOR—The Hope Fishing Club is fuller of hope than ever.

SANDY SANDERSON,
Keeper of the Bait.

NO; SOMETIMES IT'S LEFT.

TO THE EDITOR—A Chicago scientist says the slit skirt is healthy because it promotes ventilation. Other physicians tell us a draught is unhealthy. Which has the dope? Is the slit skirt right?

M SHENAN.

RIGHT.

TO THE EDITOR—Speaking of the Long Island Railroad—but no, you wouldn't print it.

JAMES MG SMITH.

SUMMER'S ENDING.

TO THE EDITOR—When is the Summer officially over?

T. J. STORMER

When a bathing girl has no one to look at her.—Ed.

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

GOVERNOR—One who governs. In New York the Governor is—the Governor is—blest if we know who the Governor is.

Summer Notes.

Summer being about over, we will save these notes until next year. Watch for them.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Never get run over by an automobile if you have a bottle in your pocket.

Sea-Sighed Limericks

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THERE was a young fellow named Jim,
Who was teaching a maiden to swim:
And as she was a peach,
All the boys on the beach
With envious eyes looked at him.

* * *

A YOUTH met a maid at the shore,
And he said "You're the girl I adore
I trust, yes, I do,
That I'll see more of you,"
And she blushed, and he wondered what for

* * *

A PRETTY young girl named Loretta,
At the seashore did get a thin letter
As she drew from her mail,
A bathing suit frail,
Said, "Won't it be peachy when wetter?"

* * *

PERCY DE RIBBONS, a clerk,
For a week was excused from his work
To the seashore he went,
All his money he spent,
And came home a sick, cramped, like a Turk.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

"All For The Ladies"

Being Some Trite Lines from the "Gown Fitting" Scene in the Sam Bernard Show Now Appearing at the Shubert Theatre.

SAM BERNARD, as Leo von Laubenheim, the most expert designer of feminine raiment in Europe, is engaged by Panturel, Clamente & Co., the foremost ladies' tailoring establishment of Paris, to be their "head fitter." Leo's fame, not only as a designer but as a lover as well, is so renowned that the leaders of European social circles flock to the shop where he is employed, and the result is that he has his hands and his brains taxed to their utmost to satisfy the wishes of his numerous patrons. The wives of Panturel and Clemente, however, fell under the Von Laubenheim magnetism and a domestic calamity is imminent. His employers wish to retain Leo's services, but they also wish to retain the affections of their wives, so they hit upon the plan of bringing to Leo's attention the beauty and charms of Marie, the firm's dainty stenographer. To do this they prevail upon Von Laubenheim to design a wonderful ball gown for the typist, and although Leo expostulates that his time is sufficiently taken up trying to bring comfort into the lives of the leisure classes, he finally agrees to fit the young lady and falls into the trap laid for him.

The following scene, as interpreted by Sam Bernard, is the funniest and most laugh-provoking in "All for the Ladies": (Leo enters, followed by attendants carrying the gown.)

LEO—This way, please, the gown there indicating the sofa.) It's a busy day for me. Never in a lifetime did I see so much of business.

Marie, attired in a "slip," puts her head out of the dressing room above.)

MARIE—Is it all right?

LEO—Yes. Come down.

MARIE—But I don't dare. I'm so—so—

LEO—That's all right—its permissible!

MARIE—(Starting down timidly)—Well, then, here I am.

Leo goes over and switches on the orchestra which he uses in all fittings.)

MARIE—Oh! And am I to be fitted to music, too? Like a real customer?

LEO—Everything goes with you like regular customers. The house-rules are suspended.

MARIE—A waltz!

LEO (to attendants)—The gown, please. A waltz? Naturally—for a ball gown. If it were a walking dress I'd have a march; or a riding habit, I would push the button for a gal-loop. That's my system.

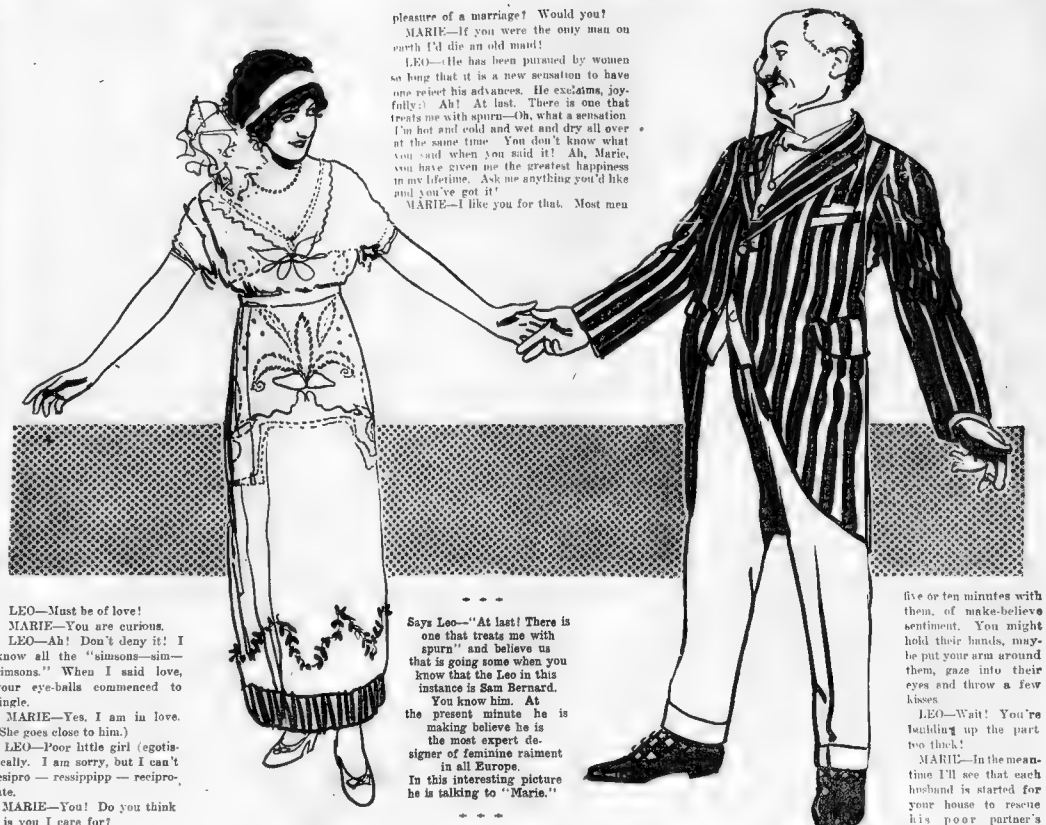
MARIE (Aside)—Just wait till Mr. Renaud sees me! He'll love me. (Aloud) Oh, my feet are tingling so!

LEO—Its permissible. (Marie waltzes) Come! First pose—to the right. (She smiles) Close the face! (She grows serious) Second pose—opposition. Next pose, as if in going, stopping! (Marie is puzzled) You don't know—hump—naturally. When you enter the ball room you see some one—you go towards him—change your mind—stopping—so! (He strikes the pose and she endeavors to imitate him without success) The palm of foot on the floor as if going oblique—on the bias. (She trys again and he shouts at her.) You are not swimming! Close the face! Button the face! So! By golly! It's the punk—the pink of perfection.

MARIE—A ball gown has been my one dream.

LEO—All you've had—only one dream?

MARIE—No—I have another that's even more beautiful.



LEO—Must be of love!

MARIE—You are curious.

LEO—Ah! Don't deny it! I know all the "simsons—simsons." When I said love, your eye-balls commenced to jingle.

MARIE—Yes, I am in love. (She goes close to him.)

LEO—Poor little girl (egotistically. I am sorry, but I can't respiro — ressippipp — reciprocate.

MARIE—You! Do you think it is you I care for?

LEO—Sure. Who else could it be? Everybody in the shop is in love—

MARIE—Everyone in society may be in love with you—but I'm different. I wouldn't love a little, fat, egotistical, monkey-face like you.

LEO—(Rushing to the mirror and looking at himself angrily)—Fat—monkey-face! You don't mean— You don't love me?

MARIE—No! No! No! A thousand times no!

LEO—I only asked you once! Don't you think I'm handsome?

MARIE—You're hideous, little and pudgy!

LEO—Hidjeous! Pudgy? I don't see the pudge! (After a moment's thought.) If I asked you to give me a marriage—I didn't ask you! But if I should come to you and say, would you please give me the pleasure of a marriage? Would you?

MARIE—If you were the only man on earth I'd die an old maid!

LEO—He has been pursued by women so long that it is a new sensation to have one reject his advances. He exclaims, joyfully:) Ah! At last. There is one that treats me with spurn—Oh, what a sensation I'm hot and cold and wet and dry all over at the same time. You don't know what you said when you said it! Ah, Marie, you have given me the greatest happiness in my lifetime. Ask me anything you'd like and you've got it!

MARIE—I like you for that. Most men who thought me pretty enough to bother with—

LEO—I don't think you're pretty.

MARIE—What!

LEO—I wouldn't even have noticed you only that the proprietors they asked me.

MARIE—They asked you?

LEO—Yes, as a favor to them to be kind to poor little Bertha, the sewing-machine girl—I mean, the tipwriter. They have taken a great interest in you.

MARIE—If they have,there's some good reason and I know why. They're afraid of you! Both of them; only being as blind as most married men are, they thought if you made love to me, you'd forget their wives. And if I'd been what they thought I was, the scheme would have worked.

LEO—What do you think of those two old fluffs to put it over on me like that?

MARIE—I'll get even.

LEO—How?

MARIE—Wait! We are friends now and I can ask you anything?

LEO—You could ask me anything in the world—from a dollar down.

MARIE—Well, how's this? You must make violent love to their wives.

LEO—I must?

MARIE—Yes. Fix a rendezvous at your apartments with them.

LEO—O, no, no!

MARIE—But you promised you'd do anything I asked.

LEO—But they are the proprietors' wives.

MARIE—Let me finish. They come to your rooms at different hours. You have five or ten minutes with them, of make-believe sentiment. You might hold their hands, maybe put your arm around them, gaze into their eyes and throw a few kisses.

LEO—Wait! You're building up the part too thick!

MARIE—In the meantime I'll see that each husband is started for your house to rescue his poor partner's wife. But he'll find his own wife instead! (She laughs and claps her hands.)

LEO—Ys, laugh a little now—but not afterwards. How will I explain?

MARIE—Say nothing. Let wifey explain. They'll think up something. It's all agreed!

LEO—Its a little too complication.

MARIE—But you promised?

LEO—If I said it, then by golly—I'll do it!

MARIE—Oh, you're a dear. I've a good mind to kiss you!

LEO—It's permissible. (He poses in anticipation.)

MARIE—(Running out.) But I've changed my mind!

LEO—It's also permissible

Says Leo—"At last! There is one that treats me with spurn" and believe us that is going some when you know that the Leo in this instance is Sam Bernard. You know him. At the present minute he is making believe he is the most expert designer of feminine raiment in all Europe. In this interesting picture he is talking to "Marie."

HAROLD HANGOVER QUITS THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

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THE morning sun was streaming along Riverside Drive and into the palatial bachelor quarters of Harold Hangover.

Our hero was seated at his library table opening and hurriedly reading his mail. Harold Hangover received many letters from many sources. Previous to his meeting with Lord Cornwallis most of his letters had been written by baseball enthusiasts or young players who wanted his advice as to how to become Mathewsons and Marquards, as they knew they could never be like the great Oshkosh pitcher himself.

Since Lord Cornwallis had openly declared his liking for our hero, the members of the Four Hundred who had snubbed him were cringing before him instead, and being snubbed in turn. He had them where he wanted them now, Harold Hangover reflected as he skimmed through his letters, keeping the more important and throwing away the bills from the vulgar tradespeople. The latter was a trick that he had learned from Zeb Hastings, his trusty English valet. Before meeting Zeb and Lord Cornwallis Harold had always paid his bills promptly.

"Poor Mac!" mused our hero. "I won't be heartbroken when he calls this morning and finds I'm through with baseball."

At that precise moment the manager of the Giants came into the library without ceremony and flung himself into a cushioned chair.

"You sent for me?" he questioned, with a hard something in his voice that Harold Hangover had never heard before.

For some reason that he could not analyze our hero felt distinctly ill at ease. The keen black eyes of the little Napoleon of baseball were boring through him, it seemed, and he dreaded to meet their steady gaze.

"Yes," he almost faltered; "yes I sent for you. I don't know how I am going to say what I have in my mind, Mac, because it is going to hurt me more than it can possibly hurt you when I have finished speaking. Mac, I am going to leave the Giants!"

"What?" demanded McGraw.

"I am through playing baseball," declared our hero. "I have sent the last sneeze-ball over the plate that I shall ever throw. I hope you will not ask me to reconsider my determination, Mac. Let me explain first why I cannot pitch longer for you.

McGraw was used to masking his feelings, but even his trained nerves and brain were not equal to the task of concealing his bitter disappointment and surprise. The season was not over and the pennant was not won. If Mathewson or Marquard or both should crumble, Philadelphia might yet prove victorious. And, besides, he had planned on Hangover for at least two of the games in the world's series, and perhaps three.

"I never expected to hear this, Harold," he said at length. "Don't you think you are handing me a pretty raw deal?"

"I do feel guilty," admitted Harold Hangover, wearily, "but even though I merit and shall receive your censure I have chosen. I cannot mingle with the society people of this great country and be a professional baseball player. That much I know. If I do not give up baseball I must give up society, and that I can never do. Ever since I was a little boy I have dreamed of the time when my genius as a poet would get me the same recognition today that Bobbie Burns and Lord Byron got in their time from the titled and the rich. I feel that the time has come when I must be known as Harold Hangover, the poet, not as Harold Hangover, the pitching wonder of all time."

"I am afraid you are making an awful bonehead play," said McGraw frankly. "I don't know much about literature, though I had a brother that used to be a reporter for the Truxton Bee, but I know enough to know that your poetry can't win you any fame any more than Cincinnati can win a pennant. Way in the world don't you get this nut potion out of your head and come back to earth?"

"You do not understand," said Harold Hangover with what dignity he could summon. "My poetry is too deep for you. The rank and file did not understand Byron and they did not understand Burns. It is even so with the rank and file of the present day. I am understood and appreciated by the thoughtful, and that is why I am going to dwell hereafter among thoughtful people, like the Four Hundred. I wish you could see your way clear to like poetry better, Mac. Listen to this one that I wrote last night."

"I don't want to hear it," said McGraw with brutal frankness.

"It is the last favor I shall ever ask you," said our hero. "Won't you please listen?"

Not having the heart to refuse again, the manager of the Giants leaned back and nodded with a bored air.

Harold read:

"There are so many things we do not know,
There are so many things yet undiscovered
Upon this globe, in this vast universe
What makes the dull gray clouds crawl overhead
Till sunshine scatters their dead, drear array?
Why does the ghostly iceberg seek the South
Never to see its Northern chains again?
The clouds are like to wrongs indubitable,
Immutable, inscrutable and myriad,
That seethe and swarm about each pulling mortal
E'en from his natal day until he croaks
Why does the meteor fall like a lost soul,
While some fixed star looks virtuously on?
You cannot answer, neither can the sage
Why does the flaming comet howl through space
The menace with a million miles of tail
That writhes and whistles through the centuries?"

"Brandy!" whispered McGraw hoarsely. "I—am—fainting!"

Our hero dashed to the sideboard and poured a large drink of the fiery liquor for his chief.

"I feel better now," said McGraw finally. "For heaven's sake, Hangover, don't read any more of that tripe to me. Leave the Giants if you want to. Go into society if you want to. Never speak to me, the man who made you, if you feel that way, but please, please, I ask you from my heart, don't read any more of that awful stuff to me. I cannot stand it."

"You dare to sneer at my verse!" hissed Harold Hangover. "You dare to tell me that my lines are tripe! Very well, McGraw. So let it be. But some day, when the whole civilized world is ringing with my praises; some day, when I am classed with the great poets of the past, you will come to me and ask forgiveness, and, being truly great, I shall forgive you. Go, now, and let me compose myself. Lord Cornwallis lunches with me today."

(To be continued.)

Rhymes Without Reason

By BERT FITZGIBBON, the "Daffydill" of Vaudeville.

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IN azure skies the fleecy cloudlet floats,
The melody of song birds gladdens the ear,
And "Uncle" is receiving overcoats
For storage till the Autumn days are here.

* * *

JOKES of humorists all remind us
That the gags the most sublime
Are the ones that limp behind us,
Covered with the moss of time.

Jokelets that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and half wit brother,
Seeing, may revamp again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still quelching, still quelching
Chestnuts that have learned to wait.

* * *

YOU never hear the bee complain,
Nor hear it weep or wail;
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tail.

SPORTING NEWS IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

Marion Gibson Beats 70 Girls in World's Greatest Swimming Race

100,000 SEE BOSTON AMERICAN'S REMARKABLE CARNIVAL ON CHARLES RIVER BASIN

STRIKING PICTURES OF YESTERDAY'S GREAT CARNIVAL—Above: The starters ready to take the word. Below, left to right: Gertrude Gibson, who finished second; Marion Gibson, winner, and little Mary Hannafan, nine years old, who swam the whole mile and a half.

Winner Captures the New England Classic in Record-Breaking Time—Her Sister, Gertrude Gibson, Finishes Second

Nine-Year-Old Girl Enters the Race and Is One of the 58 Who Finish the One and a Half Mile Struggle—Crowd Cheers

A crowd of 100,000 people lined both banks of the upper Charles River Basin yesterday afternoon and saw Marion Gibson, of Dorchester, the famous Boston Light girl swimmer, win the mile and one half swimming race of the Boston AMERICAN'S Swimming Carnival.

The race was the largest girls' swimming match ever held. There were 129 entries, seventy-one started and fifty-eight girls finished. Likewise the crowd was record breaking in numbers and enthusiasm.

Miss Gibson swam over the course in 42 minutes and 14 seconds, smashing all New England mile and one-half records. Her sister, Gertrude Gibson, was a close second. Her time was 42 45.

Little Girl's Great Race.

A feature of the great race was the swimming of tiny Mary Hannaford, a little East Cambridge girl of nine Summers. She went over the course along with the other older girls and finished in 67 minutes and 15 seconds.

During the progress of the race Rose Pitoni, the famous water wonder, did some fancy diving. She was applauded loud and long.

The weather could not have been better for the Boston AMERICAN'S Swimming Carnival. Conditions were ideal. The water was at 85 degrees and the light breeze from the west did not make the water in the bay choppy.

Seventy-one Girls in Race.

At exactly 2.05 p. m. seventy-one girls, clad in tight-fitting water racing costumes, lined the public landing float at the foot of Chestnut street.

Their hands were raised above their heads ready for the dive. A pistol held in the hand of the starter, Superintendent of Baths A. J. McCarthy, rang out.

There was a mighty splash as the girl swimmers took the water. A mighty cheer was sent up from the throngs in holiday attire along the esplanade and across on the other shore of the Charles.

The pistol shot was the official opening of the AMERICAN'S Swimming Carnival—an event that was taken up by this newspaper in the interests of clean sport and to popularize the Charles River Basin.

The enthusiasm of the great crowds rose to a higher pitch as Miss Marion Gibson, with a long steady breast stroke, shot ahead of the seventy other little water girls. She was closely followed by her sister. From then on the race was nip and tuck between the two girls. Miss Marion reached the state boat, which was at the foot of Hereford street in exactly twenty minutes—breaking all previous records.

Life Savers Follow Girls.

A corps of life savers in row boats were formed close behind the swimmers. When one of the contestants tugged and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

PILGRIMS TAKE 2 GAMES; TIE FOR 5TH PLACE

Beat the Dodgers 13 to 0 in the First and 6 to 1 in the Second.

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, Aug. 30.—By forcing the Dodgers to swallow a double dose of defeat today, the Pilgrims hoisted themselves up a peg in the race, tie in fifth place with their doubly vanquished foes. They are now exactly eleven and a half games behind the Pirates, who hold fourth. The scores were 13 to 0 and 6 to 1.

A feature of the day was the observation of the 137th anniversary of the Battle of Long Island. Though the battle actually occurred on August 27, 1776, it was thought that a Saturday would be a more fitting day for the celebration. Accordingly, 500 sailors and 500 soldiers occupied special sections in the grandstand, had a couple of bands with them and between the games had a flag raising out in centre field.

So far as the playing went, the Dodgers never had a ghost of a show, scoring one run in eighteen innings, while the Pilgrims were banging in nineteen in the same time by a fine assaul, of solid base hits. Lefty Tyler, who did the hurling for the winners in the first game, earned the pitching crown, for he allowed just three hits and was never in any kind of danger. Big Jack Quinn, who twirled the second fray, celebrated his return to big league ranks by holding the Ebbetts tribe to one run and showing more than enough stuff to warrant his being brought back.

Started Right in.

The Pilgrims didn't waste much time piling up a lead in the opener, assaulting

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Now Is the Time to Get Settled for Winter

The choicest apartments and houses listed by agents and owners are described today in the

Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements

Sundays and week days, too, this feature of Boston American service simplifies the problem of the home-seeker. Circulation nearly 400,000 evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

RED SOX LOSE TWO GAMES TO GRIFFITH'S MEN

Drop the First Struggle to the Senators, 4 to 1, and the Second, 4 to 0.

FENWAY PARK, Aug. 30.—The Red Sox did not cut in to any noticeable extent on the double-header here today, losing both games to Washington by scores of 4 to 1 and 4 to 0. They lost the first because the Senators got to Bedient in the early rounds, slashing out enough safe hits to win right off the reel. They lost the second game because their hits were not cast in pleasant places, and because of a paralyzing ingredient in the way of errors which came in the seventh inning.

The crowd, which numbered close to 15,000 had few chances to cheer because the Red Sox were playing second fiddle all the afternoon. Their batting was light in the first game, they not being able to connect with Young Engel's delivery at the right time. Two good rallies were killed off by double plays and the only run they got was obtained through Hooper's triple in the sixth and Engle's out at first.

They got plenty of men on in the second game, but Groom tightened in the pinches and they were unable to get a man over the rubber.

Manager Carrigan gave young Rehg a chance, putting him in left field in place of Lewis. The kid handled ground balls that came to him in good style, but did not play the left field bank very well, not being used to the conditions out there. He looked pretty good at the bat, in spite of the fact that Groom struck him out twice in the second game. He was robbed of two hits, one a slashing grounder past third base, which Foster stopped in a sensational manner, and later Milan killed a good three-bagger by a brilliant catch of a terrific liner.

Larry Gardner, who complained that he has been hitting poorly, found himself in the second game, three safe hits coming in a row, the first being a fine two-bagger.

Wagner continued his sensational work in the field. Leonard, who pitched the second game, had the humiliation of seeing another man steal home on him while he was taking his "cold molasses" wind up. This makes about the fourth or fifth time that opposing players have stolen home on him at Fenway Park this year.

The Senators began the first game with a run. After two were disposed of Milan doubled to the score board, took third on a bulk by Bedient and tallied on Gan

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

UMPIRE GIVES GIANTS A GAME PHILLIES HAVE ALL BUT WON

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Thousands of angry Philadelphia National League rooters mobbed Umpire William Brennan and members of the New York Giants at the North Philadelphia railroad station this afternoon, after the arbitrator had, in the ninth inning, forfeited one of the best ball games of the season to the Giants on what Manager Dooin of the Phillies claims was the dimsiest pretext ever leveraged.

With New York hopelessly beaten, Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants and Umpire Brennan together staged the decision which infuriated the 22,000 persons assembled to watch the leaders battle.

Brennan was not so fortunate as the Giants' manager. Several hundred rooters overtook him upon the grassy incline leading up to the station, threw him twice to the ground, and beat him badly before he could get away. Policemen with drawn revolvers could not stop the crowd.

Third Baseman Shafer of the Giants was struck behind the ear with a brick while being up Broad street and received bad lacerations.

With the score standing 8 to 6 against the Giants, Umpire Brennan objected to a crowd of spectators in shirtwaists sitting in the deep centre field bleachers upon the ground that it prevented the batters from properly seeing the ball. After trying to [illegible] the police and the Philadelphia management to remove the spectators from seats, or force them to put on their coats, he declared the game forfeited to New York 9 to 0.

Manager Charles Dooin of the Phillies announced tonight that he would at once protest the game.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	4	2	1	3	3	0
Paskert, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dooin, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Magee, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Holly'n'n, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
E. Burns, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Alperman, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chalmers, x	2	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	10	0

x batted for Alexander in 8th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Devore, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Murray, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Meyers, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Snodgrass, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tesreau, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	10	24	9	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0

Two-base hits—Devore, Doyle, Meyers, Cravath, Luderus, Bancroft. Three-base hits—Magee, Devore. Sacrifice hits—Tesreau, Holly'n'n, Alperman. Stolen bases—Devore, Doyle, Murray, Merkle, Fletcher, Luderus, Bancroft, Magee. Double plays—Bancroft, Holly'n'n and Luderus; Doyle, Fletcher and Merkle. Left on bases—New York 11, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Alperman 1, Adams 1, Tesreau 1. Struck out—By Alperman 2, Adams 1, Tesreau 1. Hit by pitcher—Alperman, Devore. Umpires—Brennan, Eason. Attendance—10,000.

RESULTS AND STANDINGS IN FIVE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C
Athletics	81	47	.666
Cleveland	74	49	.602
Washington	69	52	.570
Chicago	60	60	.500
Boston	59	61	.492
Detroit	53	71	.427
St. Louis	48	80	.375
New York	42	77	.353

Results Yesterday.

Washington 4, Boston 1 (first game).
Washington 1, Boston 0 (second game).
New York 3, Athletics 0 (first game).
New York 6, Athletics 4 (second game).
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0.
Detroit 9, Chicago 5.

Games Today.

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C
New York	83	52	.615
Philadelphia	80	56	.588
Pittsburgh	64	68	.485
Chicago	66	68	.485
Boston	62	68	.477
Brooklyn	62	68	.477
Cincinnati	58	76	.327
St. Louis	44	79	.358

Results Yesterday.

Boston 13, Brooklyn 0 (first game).
Brooklyn 6, Brooklyn 1 (second game).
New York 5, Philadelphia 0 (forfeited).
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C
Lowell	69	42	.622
Worcester	69	43	.616
Lawrence	60	45	.571
Portland	59	49	.546
Lynn	53	54	.495
New Bedford	45	63	.417
Brockton	40	67	.374
Fall River	37	67	.356

Results Yesterday.

Lowell 7, Fall River 0 (first game).
Lowell 3, Fall River 1 (second game).
New Bedford 5, Portland 4 (first game).
New Bedford 3, Portland 4 (second game).
Lynn 1, Brockton 0 (first game).
Lynn 2, Brockton 1 (second game).
Worcester 3, Lawrence 1 (first game).
Lawrence 13, Worcester 8 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C
Newark	84	47	.641
Rochester	78	56	.582
Baltimore	68	63	.519
Toronto	67	64	.511
Montreal	63	64	.496
Toronto	62	70	.470
Providence	60	73	.451
Buffalo	47	85	.356
Jersey City	47	85	.356

Results Yesterday.

Rochester 6, Providence 2.
Baltimore 9, Toronto 2 (first game).
Toronto 3, Baltimore 0 (second game).
Newark 5, Buffalo 3 (first game).
Buffalo 5, Newark 3 (second game).
Jersey City 4, Montreal 1 (first game).
Montreal 2, Jersey City 1 (second game).

Games Today.

Jersey City at Montreal. Providence at Newark.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	P.C
Hartford	74	45	.622
New Haven	71	50	.587
Bridgeport	65	54	.546
Waterbury	64	56	.533
New London	64	61	.512
Pittsfield	56	67	.455
Springfield	53	68	.438
Worcester	45	74	.378

Results Yesterday.

Hartford 11, Springfield 3 (first game).
Hartford 11, Springfield 2 (second game).
New Haven 3, Worcester 2.
Bridgeport 5, New London 4.
Pittsfield 2, Waterbury 1 (first game).
Waterbury 4, Pittsfield 3 (second game).

Games Today.

New London at Waterbury. Springfield at Bridgeport.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

YANKS TAKE TWO FROM ATHLETICS

Caldwell Holds Leaders to 2 Hits in First and Goes in and Saves Second.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Yanks pulled the biggest surprise of the season today when they walloped the league leaders in both games of a double-header. The scores were 5-4 and 6-4.

Caldwell pitched an almost perfect game in the opener, holding Mack's swatters to two safeties, and the plate was never threatened.

The Chances piled up a six-run lead in the first four innings, in the second game. The Athletics hit Fisher hard toward the close, and chased him and also Keating. Caldwell was sent back and held them safe in the eighth, which was the last inning, as darkness caused the calling off of all further proceedings. The score:

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Browns Prove Easy for the Naps, 4 to 0

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Cleveland easily took the second game with the Browns this afternoon by the score of 4 to 0. [illegible]

[illegible]

Tigers Beat Chicago in Weird Game, 8-5

[illegible] The Tigers defeated the White Sox today 8 to 5 in a game that was a good illustration of how [illegible] should not be [illegible] teams made a [illegible] ineffective as Scott [illegible] was not quite [illegible]. The score:

[illegible]

Reading Even Series with Calumet Team

READING, Aug. 30.—Nearly 2,000 people saw the locals defeat the Calumet Club of Stoneham, 7 to 4, this afternoon, atoning for their defeat in the [illegible] town last week. The game was [illegible] series and ties it. [illegible]

[illegible]

Base [illegible] off Hardy [illegible] By Hardy, 8; Flynn, Rogers, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Smith, McNamara. Wild pitch—Hardy. Umpire—Ford. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—2,000.

Champions Are Humbled by Washington Pitchers

Score but One Run in Eighteen Innings of Play

Griffith's Men Make Red Sox Look Like In-and-Outers After Their Great Showing Against Walter Johnson on Thursday

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]'s line drive to left. Gardner made a good play on Morgan's grounder for the third out.

In the second inning, with one down McBride and Henry singled sharply. Engel fanned but Moeller came through with a single to centre, scoring McBride and Foster followed with a hard two-bagger between Speaker and Hooper which sent two more runs across. Wagner prevented further scoring with a splendid one-hand stop of Milan's screeching grounder over second base, it being one of the prettiest plays of the season. For the Red Sox Yerkes singled with two out, but Wagner retired the side with a liner to Moeller.

A base on balls to Henry was all that featured the opening of the fourth. In the last half Engle started off with a pass. Speaker hit too hot for Foster. Rehg laid down a perfect bunt and, as [illegible] covered first, the bases were filled with no one out. But luck was against the Red Sox. Gardner, who has just been batting well, went after a bad third strike and Yerkes snuffed out the side by batting into a double play.

In the fifth Gandil made a single but

TWO plays in yesterday's double header at Fenway Park. Above, Hooper safe at first when Gandil all but gets him. Below, Morgan caught off first in second game, Cady to Engle. He protested, but the picture plainly shows him out.

Morgan was the third out on a grounder to Engle. It was one-two-three again for the Red Sox.

The Senators grew dangerous again in the sixth, but Bedient got out of a hole without being scored upon. Shanks and McBride led off with safe hits, but the latter was forced by Henry, Engel fanned and Moeller flied to Speaker. The Red Sox broke the ice in their half. Hooper lined a three-bagger to the bleachers and Yerkes sent him home with a grounder to Morgan. Speaker flied to Milan and Foster robbed Rehg of a possible two-bagger by a great one-handed stop of a terrific grounder close to third base, retiring the runner with a beautiful throw.

Red Sox Threatened.

In the eighth Washington couldn't get a man on. The Red Sox began well when Cady beat out a rap to Morgan. Lewis, batting for Bedient, flied to Shanks, but Hooper poked a single to right, sending Janvrin, who ran for Cady, to third. But again a double play killed the rally, Engle rapping to McBride.

Leonard and Thomas went in for the Boston battery in the ninth. With one down Moeller was safe on Yerkes' fumble, but Foster hit to Yerkes for a double play. The Red Sox could do nothing in their half and the game ended 4 to 1 in Washington's favor.

[illegible] Carrigan, Groom and [illegible] were the batteries for the second [illegible] Senators threatened in the opening round when they filled the bases with one out, but the Red Sox got out of the [illegible]. With Moeller out of the way Foster got a pass and ran to third on Milan's double to left. Gandil was [illegible] walked, which choked the corners. Morgan, however, put up a [illegible] fly for Hooper and Speaker took Shanks' high fly amid cheers.

Boston started well in the last half. Hooper laced a single to right. Engel [illegible] to Shanks, but Speaker [illegible] with a beauty [illegible]. Rehg, the new man, had a fine chance, but fanned and Gardner hit to McBride for a force out.

Two Doubles Net Run.

With one down in the second Henry hit the left field fence for two bases. Groom flied to Hooper, but Moeller hit to left for a double, scoring Henry, as Rehg stumbled in going after the ball. [illegible] grabbed Foster's grounder and just beat him to the bag. The Red Sox went [illegible] order.

[illegible] shoved a single into the fourth [illegible] but it was wasted. Gardner's [illegible] was delayed but came in the last half; it being a solid two-bagger to centre. He was caught flat-footed off second while Yerkes was at bat. After making seven fouls Yerkes finally hit to Foster. Then Wagner drove a two-bagger up the left field bank. Carrigan [illegible] and Leonard went out on a grounder.

Moeller opened the fifth by striking [illegible] Foster drove to left and only Hooper's [illegible] stopped the hit to a single. [illegible] on a grounder. Gandil was [illegible] walked, the dope proving good when Morgan flied to Hooper. The Red Sox didn't get on.

Speaker made a beautiful catch off Shanks to start the sixth. Yerkes took McBride's hard liner on the run and Henry fanned. In Boston's half Milan robbed Rehg of a three-bagger by gathering in his hard liner on the dead run. Gardner singled off Morgan, but was forced by Yerkes, who was in turn forced [illegible]. With one down in the [illegible] traveled over Speaker's [illegible] and then Moeller [illegible] on Leonard [illegible]. [illegible] Milan was passed and got to second when Engle threw wild after the runner was caught off first. Gandil was purposely passed for the third time. Carrigan then threw wild to catch Milan off second, he scoring on the error. Gandil was out however, trying for third. The Sox went out in order, Hooper winding up with a single, but dying trying for two [illegible].

With two down in the eighth McBride singled, but was caught off first. Speaker got a life when Gandil booted his grounder with one down. Rehg popped to Morgan, but Gardner put Tris on third with his third safe hit. It was wasted, however, as Yerkes flied to Shanks.

Henry opened the ninth with a sharp double to the left field corner. Groom sacrificed and Moeller singled to left scoring Henry. Foster forced Moeller. Milan singled to center. They [illegible] Gandil this time [illegible].

Wagner started [illegible] double to [illegible]. Lewis batting for Carrigan worked a single to left. Thomas batting for Leonard, was out on a grounder to Foster. Hooper fanned and Engle hit to Morgan and was thrown out.

RED SOX

FIRST GAME.

RED SOX

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	4	1	2	4	4	0	0
Engle, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Speaker, c.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Rehg, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Yerkes, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Wagner, s.s.	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Cady, c.	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Bedient, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
aJanvrin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bLewis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	8	27	14	1

aRan for Cady in eighth. bBatted for Bedient in eighth.

WASHINGTON

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moeller, r.f.	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	1	0
Milan, c.f.	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	3	3	11	0	0
Morgan, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	5	0
Shanks, l.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
McBride, s.s.	4	1	2	2	1	5	0
Henry, c.	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Engel, p.	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Total	36	4	11	[illegible]	27	15	0

Washington	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Milan, Foster. Three-base hit—Hooper. Stolen base—Gandil. [illegible] off Bedient 1, off Engel 1. [illegible] Double plays—Morgan to McBride [illegible]; McBride to Morgan to Gandil; Yerkes [illegible]. Umpires—[illegible] and Connolly. Attendance—7,000.

SECOND GAME.

RED SOX

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hooper, r.f.	5	0	2	2	1	0	0
Engle, 1b	5	0	0	0	8	2	1
Speaker, c.f.	3	0	1	1	[illegible]	1	0
Rehg, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	3	4	[illegible]	1	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Wagner, s.s.	4	0	2	4	2	4	0
Carrigan, c.	2	0	0	0	6	[illegible]	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
aLewis	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
bThomas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	10	13	27	11	2

WASHINGTON

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moeller, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	1	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Milan, c.f.	4	1	2	3	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Morgan, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Shanks, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
McBride, s.s.	4	0	1	2	3	[illegible]	0
Henry, c.	4	2	3	5	6	1	0
Groom, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	10	14	27	12	1

aBatted for Carrigan in ninth. bBatted for Leonard in ninth.

Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Milan, Henry 2, [illegible]. [illegible] First base on balls—Off [illegible] Groom 2. Struck out—By [illegible] Groom 6. Sacrifice hit—Groom. [illegible] Connolly and Egan. Attendance—14,000.

PILGRIMS IN TIE WITH DODGERS

Continued from First Page.

Allen for four runs, several of which however came in on errors. Maranville began it with a one shot to centre. A couple of infield outs followed, but Sweeney [illegible] over the first run with a lusty double to centre. He romped in on Mann's [illegible], and Zinn, who was to prove the batting star of the day, sent Mann [illegible] a station with a crack to [illegible]. Fisher mussed up Smith's [illegible]. Mann registered and Zinn took third. [illegible] scored when Smith made a wild [illegible] on Rariden's bang. F. Smith tried [illegible] the same stunt, but was [illegible] the plate.

Another run was added in the second and Allen accidentally driven from the mound. Maranville walked, stole and came over on Myers' double. Wagner [illegible] in to pitch and prevented [illegible] for the rest of the frame [illegible] was whacked for three runs [illegible]. Sweeney [illegible] safe on a perfect [illegible]. Fred Smith [illegible], a three-base clout to right [illegible] in himself on a wild pitch.

Maranville Works Squeeze

The fourth was runless, but another [illegible] total was pushed in in [illegible] Zinn began with a single and [illegible] on a sacrifice. Rariden walked and [illegible] were filled, when Tyler [illegible] through. Fisher [illegible] led off a squeeze play and [illegible], who had relieved Wagner, [illegible] him out. Zinn tallied.

There was a slight respite for a few [illegible] in the eighth trouble started [illegible] ever-erring Fisher, let Tyler [illegible]. Maranville flied, but Myers [illegible] error number two for Fisher. [illegible] filled the corners. Sweeney [illegible] two-bagger emptied them [illegible] over on Griffith's short [illegible] Zinn's sacrifice hoist.

[illegible] with the Dodgers made but [illegible] Tyler. In the last frame [illegible] single, one a scratch but [illegible] way threatening, as [illegible] straightened up and retired the side.

Second Opened Well.

The second game opened with a couple of scoreless half innings, but in the second the Pilgrims broke the ice. [illegible] Zinn singled and moved up [illegible]. Griff trotted over on [illegible] to centre, but Zinn [illegible] the plate.

[illegible] third, another Pilgrim [illegible] the plate, Maranville [illegible] forced by Myers, who [illegible] and sneaked home when [illegible] hit was poorly handled. The fourth gave them two more, Griffith [illegible]. Zinn singling and both scoring on Whaling's double. The win [illegible] till the eighth, when they [illegible] final brace of counters. Sweeney [illegible] on an error and Griffith [illegible] out bunts filling up. [illegible] Wheat and Sweeney [illegible] was poor, [illegible].

[illegible] Dodgers hit safely in all [illegible] the fifth and the seventh [illegible] did not score till the ninth, when their only run for the day was chalked up by virtue of Smith's triple and an infield out.

PILGRIMS

FIRST GAME.

PILGRIMS

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, s.s.	4	1	2	2	1	3	0
Myers, 1b	5	3	3	3	11	2	0
Lord, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aConnolly, l.f.	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	4	3	4	4	2	1	0
Griffith, r.f.	4	1	3	3	1	0	0
Mann, l.f.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Zinn, c.f.	4	2	2	2	0	0	0
F. Smith, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	4	0
Rariden, c.	3	0	0	0	7	0	0
Tyler, p.	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	39	13	14	19	27	11	0

BROOKLYN

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moran, r.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	4	0
Collins, c.f.	4	0	2	2	3	0	1
Wheat, l.f.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
J. Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Fisher, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	4	1
Miller, c.	2	0	0	0	3	3	0
Allen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
McCarty, c.	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
cHeckinger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	3	27	12	3

aBatted for Lord in second. bBatted for Wagner in third. cBatted for Moran in ninth.

Pilgrims	4	1	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	—13
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Sweeney 2, Myers. Three-base [illegible]. Stolen base—Maranville. Bases [illegible] 2, off Allen 1, off Wagner 1 [illegible]. Struck out—By Tyler 6, by Allen [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Maranville [illegible]. Wild pitch—Wagner. Passed ball—Rariden. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—7,000.

SECOND GAME.

PILGRIMS

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Maranville, s.s.	4	0	2	3	1	8	0
Myers, 1b	4	1	2	2	14	0	0
[illegible], l.f.	5	0	1	1	4	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	0	0	3	1	0
[illegible]	3	2	2	2	0	0	0
Zinn, c.f.	4	1	4	4	3	0	0
F. Smith, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Whaling, c.	4	0	2	3	2	1	0
Quinn, p.	4	0	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	13	15	27	16	0

BROOKLYN

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moran, r.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	3	2	5	1	0
Stengel, c.f.	4	0	3	4	1	1	0
Wheat, l.f.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
J. Smith, 3b	4	1	3	5	0	3	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
[illegible], p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	1	9	12	27	20	1

aBatted for Reulbach in eighth. bBatted for Moran in ninth.

Pilgrims	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Wheat, Whaling, Maranville. Three-base hit—J. Smith. Stolen bases—Myers 2. Base on balls—Off Reulbach 1, Walker 1. Struck out—By Quinn 1, Reulbach 1, Walker 1. Sacrifice hits—Smith 3, Myers. Double play—Quinn to Maranville to Myers. Hits [illegible]. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Attendance—12,000.

Charley Hall Is Father of a Boy

Mrs. Charles Hall, wife of the Red Sox pitcher, presented her husband with a bouncing ten-pound boy yesterday. Mother and son are doing very well, and father was a very happy man when he practiced with the Red Sox before the game this afternoon.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Sunday, August 24, and ending Saturday, August 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Athletics	9	3	8	*	9	*	4
Cleveland	4	6	3	*	*	3	4
Washington	2	2	5	*	0	*	8
Chicago	1	5	3	*	*	*	5
BOSTON	3	5	7	*	1	*	1
Detroit	0	6	6	*	*	*	8
St. Louis	1	0	0	*	*	0	0
New York	0	2	0	*	3	*	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
New York	*	2	1	1	2	2	9
Phillies	*	3	6	4	7	3	0
Chicago	*	6	0	3	*	6	1
Pittsburgh	*	5	3	*	*	1	3
Brooklyn	*	4	3	0	5	*	1
BOSTON	*	7	0	*	1	*	13
Cincinnati	*	1	0	3	*	2	7
St. Louis	*	0	5	15	*	3	4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Newark	*	8	0	3	*	6	4
Rochester	*	5	13	4	5	2	6
Buffalo	*	6	20	0	*	8	6
Providence	*	0	*	1	1	1	2
Baltimore	*	2	4	1	*	14	10
Jersey City	*	4	7	5	*	3	7
Montreal	*	3	*	4	*	7	4
Toronto	*	5	17	1	*	9	5

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lowell	*	12	11	*	15	*	10
Portland	*	10	5	*	1	*	8
Lawrence	*	9	12	*	5	*	12
Worcester	*	16	15	7	8	*	7
Lynn	*	2	8	9	0	*	3
Brockton	*	10	1	*	4	*	1
Fall River	*	1	5	5	3	*	1
New Bedford	*	5	2	2	8	*	10

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

Providence Easy for Rochester, 6-2

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—After going seven innings in steady fashion, Lafitte blew up in the eighth this afternoon and Rochester tied the score. Lafitte lost control and sent three men to bases on balls. Two hits followed. Reisigl, who succeeded him, gave a base and a hit by Martin scored another run. Two more hits followed and a base on balls and the game was over. Providence never had a chance at Wilhelm with the support he had behind him. The score:

ROCHESTER.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Priest, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Breen, 2	5	1	1	4	1
Smith, 3	3	0	2	1	0
Simmons, 1	2	1	0	12	0
Devlin, 3	4	1	0	3	1
Martin, ss	2	1	1	1	1
Paddock, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	3	0	0	6	4
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	0	5
aConroy	1	1	2	0	0
Hoff, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	6	27	12

PROVIDENCE.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Powell, cf	3	0	0	5	0
Engle	4	0	0	11	1
Fitzpatrick, ss	4	0	0	1	5
Beal	4	0	1	1	2
Mitchell, rf	4	0	2	0	0
McIntyre, l	3	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 2	4	1	[illegible]	4	4
Kocher, c	4	0	1	2	1
Reisigl, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	24	13

aBatted for Wilhelm in eighth.

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x	—6
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Errors—Martin 2, Powell. Hits—Off Wilhelm 6 in 8 innings, off Hoff, 1 in 1 inning, off Lafitte [illegible] innings, off Reisigl [illegible]. Two-base hit—Paddock. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Powell, McIntyre. Sacrifice fly—Smith. Stolen bases—Breen, Simmons. First base on errors—Providence 2. First base on balls—Off Hoff 1, off Lafitte 5, off Reisigl 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Lafitte, Martin. Struck out—By Wilhelm 3, by Hoff 1, by Lafitte 1. Left on bases—Rochester 8, Providence 6. Umpires—Carpenter and Hayes. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—3,000.

Other Games in the International

AT TORONTO.

First Game.

										R	H	E
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	1	0	7	0	0	—9	10	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3	7	4

Batteries—Cottrell and Egan; Brown and Graham.

Second Game.

										R	H	E
Baltimore		0	0	0	0	0	1	0		—1	8	2
Toronto		0	0	0	4	1	0	x		—5	7	0

Batteries—Taff and Bergen; Maxwell and Brown.

AT MONTREAL.

First Game

										R	H	E
Jersey City	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	—6	4	2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	4	5

Batteries—Thompson and Blair; Clarke and Madden.

Second Game

										R	H	E
Jersey City	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3	10	2

Batteries—Coakley and Wells; Dale and Madden.

AT BUFFALO.

(First Game.)

										R	H	E
Newark	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4	8	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	8	3

Batteries—Leo and Higgins; Fullenweider and Gowd.

Second Game

										R	H	E
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	3
Buffalo	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	x	—5	8	0

Batteries—Holmes and Higgins; Jameson and Stephens.

Newburyport Wins Series from Clovers

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 30.—A batting rally in the ninth tied the score today, and then the home team won out over the Clovers in the tenth. It was the deciding game of the series of five.

The score:

[illegible]

aTwo out when winning run was scored.

Newburyport	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	—8
Clovers	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	—8

Errors—Rothwell, Pike, Beauchamp 2, Stockwell, Thibault, Magnire 2, Nickerson, Marcotte. [illegible] Hits—Off Worcester 1, off Boyle 0, off Stockwell 7, off White 11. Struck out—By Worcester 4, by Boyle 1, by Stockwell 1, by White 10. Bases on balls—Off Worcester, off Boyle 3, off Stockwell 1, off White 2. Hit by pitcher—Thibault, Pike, Marcotte. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—1,800. Umpires—Ryan and McCormick.

PIRATES TAKE ONE FROM CUBS

Win a Hard Game from Evers' Men by a 3 to 1 Score.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Pirates today won from the Cubs 3 to 1. Robinson was extremely effective against the Cubs, holding them to six singles. The Cubs scored their solitary run in the second inning, on a single by Williams, a wild throw by Viox and a single by Bridwell. The latter part of the game was marred by wrangling with the umpire, who insisted on forcing the rule obliging the pitcher to keep one foot in contact with the rubber. Score:

PITTSBURGH.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Dolan, 3b	2	1	0	2	1
Carey, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Viox, 2	3	1	2	2	1
aKelly	1	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 2	0	0	0	0	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	3	3
Miller, 1	4	0	1	8	1
Wilson, rf	4	0	2	4	0
Mitchell, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Simon, c	3	0	1	3	2
Robinson	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	11

CHICAGO.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leach, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Evers, 2	3	0	0	1	0
Phelan, 2	1	0	0	0	1
Schulte, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Zimmerman, 3	4	0	2	0	5
Saier, 1	4	0	0	11	1
Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0
bNeedham	0	0	0	0	0
Bridwell, ss	3	0	2	2	1
Archer, c	3	0	0	5	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0	2
dMiller	1	0	0	0	0
Lavender, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	1	7	24	10

aBatted for Viox in seventh. bBatted for Williams in [illegible]. dBatted for Smith in eighth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors—Viox 2, Evers, Bridwell 2. Two-base hits—Viox, Zimmerman. Stolen bases—[illegible] Carey. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Robinson 1, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Robinson [illegible], by Smith 4. Sacrifice hit—Carey. Double plays—[illegible] and Evers; Zimmerman and Miller; McCarthy, Wagner and Miller. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 7 innings, off Lavender, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Klem and Orth. Time—1h. 42m.

Reds Defeat the Cardinals by 7 to 4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The Reds hit the ball hardest and defeated St. Louis 7 to 4. The Reds made four errors that helped the Cardinals. Score:

CINCINNATI.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bescher, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Bates, cf	5	1	2	0	1
Groh	4	2	2	2	2
Marsans, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Niehoff, rf	1	2	1	2	0
Hoblitzel, 1	3	2	1	11	0
Egan, ss	3	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	1
Clarke, c	4	0	1	5	[illegible]
Ames, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	27	14

ST. LOUIS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Magee, 1	5	0	1	3	0
Huggins, 2	4	0	2	3	3
Oakes, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Mowrey, 3	4	1	1	2	1
Konetchy, 1	3	1	1	7	0
Whitted, lf	4	2	1	3	1
O'Leary, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Roberts, c	3	0	0	3	1
Doak	1	0	0	0	0
Perritt, p	2	0	0	0	0
Geyer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	24	6

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Cincinnati	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	—7

Errors—Egan 3, Groh, Roberts. Home run—Groh. Stolen bases—Bescher, Konetchy, Whitted, Mowrey, Bates, Groh, Huggins. Base on balls—Off Doak 4, off Perritt 2, off Geyer 0. Struck out—By Doak 1, by Perritt 3, by Geyer 0, by Ames 4. Sacrifice hit—Bescher. Double play—Egan to Hoblitzel. Wild pitch—Doak. Passed ball—Clarke. Umpires—Rigler, Byron.

Lincoln Strengthens Lead in League

The Lincoln Club, the leaders in the Somerville City League, strengthened their hold on first place yesterday by defeating the Somerville-Medford team, 9 to 0.

Martin played a wonderful game, both at the bat and in the field, while Horrigan pitched a great game for the winners. Fitzgerald and Mitchell played a good game for the losers. The score:

[illegible]

Lincoln Club	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	x	—9
Somerville-Medford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Three-base hits—Martin. Stolen bases—Parks 2, Carrigan, Martin. Bases on balls—Off Marden 4. Struck out—By Marden 9, by Horrigan 4. Sacrifice hits—Melvin, Mitchel. Double plays—Fitzgerald, Dodge; Cassell to Mitchel. Hits—Off Marden, 8 in 7 innings, off [illegible] 2 in 1 inning. Umpire—Crowe. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—[illegible].

Winchester Easy Winners by 8 to 2

WINCHESTER, Aug. 30.—The Brookline A. A. fell a prey to the Winchesters this afternoon in a fast played game, in which the visitors were fairly outclassed, 8 to 2. Powers was taken out of the box after the first inning, and Studebaker took his place, pitching a fairly good game. The Winchesters after winning this game are in good trim for the double-header with the All Woburns Monday in the three-game series of which they won the first leg a week ago. Tift is pitching good ball and is being well supported in the field. The score:

[illegible]

Winchester	4	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	x	—8
Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

[illegible] Stolen bases—Badger, Murray 2, [illegible]. Struck out—By Tift 5, by Powers 2, by Studebaker 3. Hits—Off Tift [illegible], off Powers [illegible] in 1 inning, off Studebaker 9. Wild pitch—Powers. Hit by pitched ball—Murray 2, Badger. Passed ball—Duane. Umpire—Cassidy. Time—1h. 40m.

Pilgrims Pay Tribute to Mrs. Stallings

BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Mrs. George Stallings, wife of the Boston Pilgrims manager, who died Friday, following two operations for appendicitis, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Stallings' home in Buffalo. Representations from practically all the big baseball clubs in the country will attend.

Among the floral tributes received today was an immense wreath of roses sent by the players of the Stallings team. The wreath was sent by the Boston florist who had been commissioned by the players to send a gift of flowers daily to Mrs. Stallings from the time she was first stricken.

NEW ENGLAND AND EASTERN ASSOCIATION
3 BASEBALL RESULTS

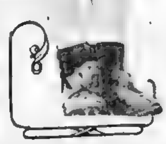
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ANDERSON WINS GREAT 301-MILE ELGIN AUTO RACE

DORCHESTER BOYS CAPTURE GREAT PARK MEET

WEST END ATHLETES SECOND; EAST BOSTON THIRD, CITY PROPER AND SOUTH END FOURTH

FEATURES at big park meet. Finish of 100-yard dash in upper photograph. Connors of Charlestown winning the shotput in centre. Parade of athletes previous to events in lower strip, and J. H. Horan, winner of the jump, at right in centre picture.



Defeat of Mahoney, in Mile Event, by J. Harrigan of West End, Proves Big Surprise.

With ideal weather, a heavy track and a good crowd to cheer them, the boys who contested in the many events at the closing track and field games of the season, which were given under the auspices of the Park and Recreation Department of the city at Franklin Field yesterday, made an excellent showing in every event.

The Dorchester boys carried away the honors with a total of 26 points, with the West End aggregation second with 20 points.

The standing of the other teams follows: East Boston 17, City Proper and South End 13, South Boston 6, North End 5, West Roxbury 2, Charlestown 2, Allston 1, Roxbury 1.

Although Mayor Fitzgerald was not there, as was expected, to present the prizes at the final, each event was run off smoothly and quickly.

Close Finish in Track Events.

There was sharp racing and close finishing in all the track races. Enthusiasm ran high among the spectators, numbering some 800, as their favorite would reach the finish line before the others in the rear.

To the great surprise and sorrow of the West Roxbury rooters, D. Mahoney did not win the one-mile run for seniors. He was defeated by J. Harrigan of the West End. Mahoney took second place.

This meet marked the close of the first season of the summer athletic competition carried through by city officials. The work was begun on July 12 on a schedule of track and field and swimming competitions and meetings were held every Saturday.

The events were prepared for the boys, girls and young men of the city and so distributed that all parts of Boston came in for consideration.

The city was divided into ten districts and each of these had at least one local meet.

Best of City Athletes.

There was also a series of interdistrict meetings, including events for the entire city under an electric light at night.

In all there has been about forty meets and at the games the pick of the athletic youth of the city was arrayed in the final competition.

Promptly at 2.45 o'clock a band struck up a popular air and followed by the officials of the meet and the boys, they marched around the cinder track.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH—SENIOR.

TRIAL HEATS—First heat won by B. Barrows, second, R. Taylor; time 10 3-5s. Second heat won by E. Dugger; second, N. Picketts; time [illegible]. Third heat won by E. Smith, second, T. M[illegible]; time 10 [illegible]s.

FINAL HEAT—Won by E. Smith, City and South End; second, E. Dugger, City and South End; third, N. Picketts, West End; fourth, B. Barrows, City and South End. Time—10 1-5s.

75-YARD DASH—INTERMEDIATE.

TRIAL HEATS—First heat won by N. Myers, second, L. Hermann; time 8 3-5s. Second heat won by J. Waldstein, second, H. Mason; time 8 4-5s. Third heat won by A. Presioso, second, J. R[illegible]; time [illegible]. Fourth heat won by J. Compania, second, J. Newby; time 8 3-5s.

FINAL HEAT—Dead heat between J. Waldstein and J. Compania, second, N. Myers, East Boston; third, A. Presioso, North End. Time—8 3-5s.

50-YARD DASH—JUNIOR.

TRIAL HEATS—First heat won by J. Allen, second, F. Cummings; time 6 3-5s. Second heat won by L. Bornstein, second, T. Curt; time 6 4-5s. Third heat won by H. Udelson, second, L. Orlov; time 6 2-5s.

FINAL HEAT—Won by J. Allen, West End; second, H. Udelson, East Boston; third, L. Bornstein, Dorchester; fourth, L. Orlov, West End. Time—6 1-5s.

220-YARD RUN—SENIOR.

FINAL HEAT—Won by M. Breen, city and South End; second, J. Pender, city and South End; third, R. Flanagan, Dorchester; fourth, A. [illegible], Dorchester. Time [illegible].

220-YARD RUN—INTERMEDIATE.

FIRST HEAT—Won by L. Cohen; second, Curt; third, J. McKenny. Time 2[illegible]s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by S. Shapiro; second, G. Mulford; third, B. Lafkin. Time—26s.

FINAL HEAT—Won by S. Shapiro, Dorchester; second, J. Cusick, West End; third, L. Cohen, East Boston; fourth, J. McKenny, Dorchester. Time 2[illegible]s.

110-YARD—JUNIOR.

FIRST HEAT—Won by L. Reardon; second, J. Buckley. Time—13 3-5s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by F. McGrath, second, J. Murray. Time [illegible].

THIRD HEAT—Won by W. Downir; second, [illegible]. Time [illegible].

FINAL HEAT—Won by L. Reardon, East Boston; second, F. McGrath, West End; third, J. [illegible], South Boston; fourth, W. Downir, Dorchester. Time—13 [illegible].

440-YARD RUN—SENIOR.

FINAL HEAT—Won by F. Donahue, city and South End; second, D. Smith, Dorchester; third, [illegible], West End; fourth, J. Ryan, Dorchester. Time—56 4-5s.

880-YARD—SENIOR.

Final Heat—Won by P. McGrath, West Roxbury; second, F. Lawrence, Dorchester; third, [illegible], West End, and fourth, E. Niles, City and South End; time 2:06 1-5s.

RELAY RACES—SENIOR.

Final Heat—Won by City and South End, second, West End, time, 1:39.

RELAY RACES—INTERMEDIATE.

Final Heat—Won by Dorchester, second, West End, third, North End. Time, 1 45 [illegible].

RELAY RACES—JUNIOR.

Final Heat—Won by West End; second, East Boston; third Dorchester; fourth, South Boston. time [illegible].

MILE RUN—SENIOR.

Final Heat—Won by J. Harrigan, West End; second, D. Mahoney, West Roxbury, third, G. Victor, West End, fourth, A. Henman, East Boston; time, 4 [illegible].

STANDING BROAD JUMP—JUNIOR.

Won by F. Rogers, 6ft. 6in., East Boston; second, M. Altshuler, 7ft. 6in., West End; third, F. Follay, 7ft. [illegible], West End, fourth, E. Carr, 7ft. 5½in., Allston.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—INTERMEDIATE.

Won by T. Applebaum, 8ft. [illegible]in., West End; second, S. Kaufman, 8ft. [illegible]in., Dorchester, third, N. Myers, 8ft. ¾in., East Boston; fourth, W. McDonald, 8ft., East Boston.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—SENIOR.

Won by J. Shelburne, 9ft. 9½in., West End, second, T. McDonnell, 9ft. 5in., South Boston; third, A. Baume, 9ft. 4in., East Boston; fourth, W. Benson, 9ft. 2 ½in., Dorchester.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—JUNIOR.

Won by F. Foye, 16ft., Dorchester, second, [illegible], 16ft. 7in., Dorchester, third, H. Udelson, 15ft. 6in., East Boston; fourth, L. Reardon, 15ft. 4in., East Boston.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—INTERMEDIATE.

Won by J. Newly, 18ft. 4in., South Boston, second, S. Siliren, 18ft. 3½in., City and South End; third, R. Hoffman, 18ft., East Boston; fourth, S. Herman, 16ft., 9½in., Dorchester.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—SENIOR.

Won by J. Connors; distance, 19 ft. 7½ in., district, Charlestown. Second—J. Callan, distance, 19 ft. 7 in., district, West End. Third—L. Flecher; distance, 19 ft. 7 in.; district, East Boston. Fourth—C. Arisone; distance, 19 ft. 2½ in.; district, City and South End.

SHOTPUT—8 POUNDS—JUNIOR.

Won by W. Heavey; distance, 47 ft. 7 in.; district, Dorchester. Second—J. McKenna; distance, [illegible] ft. 7 in.; district, Roxbury. Third—W. [illegible]; distance, 35 ft. 6 in.; district, East Boston. Fourth—A. Krasker; distance, 32 ft. 9 in., district, West End.

SHOTPUT—8 POUNDS—INTERMEDIATE.

Won by J. Fine; distance, 41 ft. 10½ in., district, East Boston. Second—R. Hoffman, distance, 37 ft. 7 in.; district, East Boston. Third—J. Compania; distance, 36 ft. 8½ in.; district, North End. Fourth—J. Waldstein; distance, [illegible] ft. 6 in.; district, Dorchester.

SHOTPUT—12 POUNDS—SENIOR.

Won by M. Connor; distance, 42 ft. 10 in.; district, Charlestown. Second—D. Santry; distance, 42 ft.; district, South Boston. Third—J. Green; distance, 40 ft. 9½ in., district, Dorchester. Fourth—H. Wheeler, distance, 39 ft. 3 in., district, city and South End.

STANDING HIGH JUMP—SENIOR.

Won by E. Duggar, height, 4 ft. 6 in.; district, city and South End. Second—R. Taylor, height, 4 ft. 6 in.; district, West End. Third—B. Foye, height, 4 ft. 4 in.; district, Dorchester.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—JUNIOR.

Won by W. Foley, Dorchester, 4ft. 4in., M. Killam, Dorchester, second, 4ft. 2in., W. Downie, Dorchester, 4ft. 2in., third, S. O'Meara, South Boston, fourth, 4ft. 2in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—INTERMEDIATE.

Won by F. Welch, South End, 4ft. [illegible]in., J. Cusick, West End, 4ft. 7in., second; R. Ratti, North End, 4ft. 7in., third; H. [illegible], South Boston, 4ft. 7in., fourth.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—SENIOR.

Won by A. McDermott, Dorchester, 5ft. 6½in.; H. Trendlich, West End, 5ft. 5in., second; J. Daniels, Dorchester, 5ft. 3in., third; F. Quinn, Dorchester, 4ft. 11in., fourth.

ELGIN AUTO RACE WON BY ANDERSON

Mulford Finishes Second and Wishart Third in Great 302-Miles Contest.

By W. E. HALL.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 30.—Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz car, won the Engine trophy in the final day's racing here today averaging 71.5 miles an hour.

Ralph Mulford, in a Mason, finished second; and Spencer Wishart, piloting a Mercer, was third.

From the fourth lap, when Anderson took the lead until the finish, the race was nothing more than a swiftly moving parade, the winner managing to keep from two to six minutes ahead. Seventy-five thousand speed fans watched the race.

In the second and third laps he broke the track record. His two fastest laps were 6 11 and 6 38, an average of 75 and 76 miles an hour. Repeated tire trouble however forced him to stop at the pits, thus losing the lead.

Mulford, who finished second, attributed his failure to make up time on Anderson to the stops he made and to the bumpy condition of the track.

Race Free From Accidents.

"It was a corking good race, and best of all, nobody got hurt," said Mulford, as he climbed from his car. Bob Burman, of whom much had been expected in the race, was forced to drop out in the twenty-fifth lap, owing to a cracked cylinder.

Burman's Keeton had experienced engine trouble during the practice spins, but Burman entered the contest anyhow.

Ed Rickenbacher's Mason took a dive off the track early in the race when it lost a tire. When the car was replaced on the track it was found that the plunge had bent an axle and he was forced to withdraw.

Twelve Drivers at Start.

Twelve drivers faced starter Fred Wagner when the getaway signal was given. Bill Endicott, in a Case car, was the first off. The others followed at 30 second intervals.

Grant in the Isotta and Bergdoll in the Erwin special, the dark horses of the race, experienced much difficulty on their turns owing to the weight of their cars.

Both made excellent time on the stretches, but on the corners or on the rough parts of the track they were unable to open up.

Three women were injured in separate accidents on or near the track. Mrs. John Stephens, of Desplaines, was struck by a machine just before the start of the race, as she was attempting to cross the track on the backstretch.

Mrs. E. W. Chandler, of Indianapolis was injured by the explosion of a tire she was assisting her chauffeur to adjust. At first it was feared she might lose her sight, but tonight physicians declared her injuries would not prove serious.

Mrs. Mary Canty was slightly injured when a touring car in which she was riding en route to Elgin went into a ditch near Roselle. With the exception of Mrs. Stephens, no one was seriously injured.

Pittsfield Splits Two with New London

NEW LONDON, Ct., Aug. 30.—Pittsfield and New London divided honors at Plant Field this afternoon when they played a double-header, the local nine winning the first game by a score of 1 to 0 and Pittsfield capturing the second game by 2 to 1.

It was Odd Fellows Day and the local lodges turned out strong, bringing a band along to enliven the occasion. The score:

First Game.

NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a	PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Spencer,1	3	0	0	15	0	Gough,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Rock,ss	4	0	0	1	1	S'm'lot,1	4	0	3	7	0
Briggs,lf	4	1	3	0	0	Wolfe,lf	4	0	1	1	2
Ireland,2	3	0	1	2	4	Bridges,c	4	0	0	4	3
Holden,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Lindberg,s	4	0	0	4	3
Nealon,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Tanger,3	4	0	0	1	3
Ostrich,3	3	0	2	0	4	F'negan,2	3	0	0	3	7
Ulrich,c	3	0	0	6	0	C'naugh,c	3	0	0	1	0
Daniels,p	3	0	1	1	6	B'kamp,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	9	27	15	Totals	32	0	6	24	15

New London ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1
Pittsfield ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Rock, Somerlot, Lindberg. Two-base hit—Briggs. Stolen bases—Somerlot. Double plays—Ireland, Inland and Spencer; Gough [illegible]. Left on bases—New London 6, Pittsfield 6. First base on balls—Off Daniels 1, off Barkenkamp 1. First base on errors—Pittsfield 1, New London 1. Hit by pitched ball—Ireland. Struck out—By Daniels 6, by Barkenkamp 5. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Kennedy.

Second Game.

NEW LONDON	ab	r	bh	po	a	PITTSFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Spencer,1	4	0	0	11	0	Gough,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Rock,ss	3	0	0	4	4	S'm'lot,1	4	0	1	13	0
Briggs,lf	3	0	2	1	0	Wolfe,lf	4	1	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	2	Francis,c	3	1	0	6	1
Holden,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Lindberg,s	3	0	1	2	5
Nealon,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Tanger,3	3	0	1	0	5
Ostrich,3	4	0	1	1	1	F'negan,2	3	0	1	3	2
[illegible]	4	0	0	5	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	3	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	5	Temple,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	0	4	27	14	Totals	31	2	6	27	11

Pittsfield ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
New London ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Tanger 3, Somerlot. Two-base hit—[illegible]. Stolen bases—Nealon, Briggs. Double plays—Finnegan, Somerlot. Left on bases—New London 6, Pittsfield 4. First base on balls—Off Abercrombie, off Temple. First base on errors—New London. Struck out—By Abercrombie 4, by Temple 7. Passed ball—Ulrich. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Kennedy. Attendance—2,300.

Waterbury Winner Over Meriden, 4-3

WATERBURY, Ct., Aug. 30.—By bunching hits in the first inning, Waterbury gained a lead of three runs over Meriden here this afternoon and was never headed, the final being 4 to 3. Both pitchers were hit rather freely, but Boardman was better in the pinches. Two double plays on throws from the outfield and a perfect peg to the plate by Edmonson from deep right field featured. Score:

MERIDEN	ab	r	bh	po	a	WATERBURY	ab	r	bh	po	a
Gleason,2	4	1	2	0	2	Nash,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Garry,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Lee,1	4	0	2	3	0
Zeimer,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Miller,3	4	1	1	0	10
Lauby,1	3	0	1	10	0	Warner,1	4	1	1	3	1
Burroughs,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ed'son,rf	4	1	2	4	3
Edwards,3	4	1	1	1	2	Hickey,cf	3	1	2	4	0
V'd'grift,c	3	0	0	1	1	Baker,2	3	0	1	6	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	6	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	1	4	B'rdman,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	11	24	10	Totals	30	4	10	27	10

Meriden ....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Waterbury ...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—4

Errors—Zeimer, Nash. Two-base hits—Zeimer, Edwards, Lauby, Burroughs 2, Nash, Gleason. [illegible] hits—Garry. Zeimer, Burroughs. [illegible] Bases on balls—Off Boardman 1. [illegible] Hit by pitched ball—Miller. Double plays—Edmonson and Nash, Garry and Zeimer. Left on bases—Meriden 10, Waterbury 8. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Doherty.

Hartford Twice Wins from Springfield

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 30.—Hartford won two games from Springfield here today, the first by a score of 6 to 3 and the second 11 to 3. Geist was sent in the first game against Burke, and was batted out of the box in the first inning, Parker taking his place. The score was tied 3 to 3 in the third and, from then to the sixth it was anyone's game. In the sixth Hartford got one more by a base on balls and two hits. In the eighth, after three had walked and two were out, Parker lined one out to centre field, scoring two runs.

The second game was a hit and run affair, the locals hitting Justin in almost every inning. In the sixth Hartford made six runs on seven hits with two errors. The Hartford infield played sensationally until the seventh, when they loosened up. The scores:

First Game.

HARTFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Morley,ss	3	0	0	5	3	O'Hara,3b	5	1	3	5	0
H'fman,rf	4	1	3	2	1	Waite,c.f.	1	1	1	2	1
Kauff,cf	4	1	0	1	0	Swander,lf	3	0	2	0	0
Hoey,lf	3	1	0	1	0	Starkard,1	4	0	2	8	0
Curry,2b	3	1	1	3	3	M'Carthy,2	3	0	0	0	5
Kelliher,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Pratt,c	2	0	0	4	1
Gardella,3	4	1	2	1	3	Fl'erty,r.f	4	0	0	0	1
Muldoon,c	3	0	2	2	3	Young,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Geist,p	0	0	0	0	1	Burke,p	3	0	1	0	1
Parker,p	4	0	2	0	3						
Totals	33	6	10	27	17	Totals	29	3	8	24	11

Hartford ....3 2 1 0 0 1 0 2 x—6
Springfield ....3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Curry, Young. Two-base hits—Hoffman, O'Hara, Swander. Three-base hits—Hoffman, [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Swander, Pratt, M[illegible]. [illegible]—Off Geist 3 in 1 3 innings, off Parker 5 in 8 2-3 innings. Double plays—Waite to [illegible], Starkard, Gardella to Kelliher, to Morley, Morley to Curry. Struck out—By Parker 2, by Burke 2. First base on errors—Hartford 1. [illegible] Left on bases—Hartford 7, Springfield 7. Hit by pitcher—Waite by Parker. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 5m.

Second Game.

HARTFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Morley,ss	5	0	2	3	5	O'Hara,3b	5	0	2	3	2
H'ff'n,rf	4	2	1	4	0	Waite,c.f.	5	0	1	3	0
Kauff,cf	3	1	3	0	0	Swander,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hoey,c.f.	4	2	3	0	0	Starkard,1	4	1	1	10	0
Curry,2b	4	3	1	1	2	M'Carthy,2	4	1	1	2	4
Kelliher,1b	4	0	0	10	0	Pratt,c	4	0	1	5	1
Gardella,3	4	1	0	3	4	Flah'rty,r	4	1	2	0	0
Muldoon,c	3	1	1	5	0	Young,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Averett,p	4	0	2	1	1	Justin,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	37	11	14	27	12	Totals	37	3	10	24	15

Hartford... 2 0 1 0 0 6 0 2 x—11
Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

Errors—Morley 2, Hoffman, Flaherty 2, McCarthy. Two-base hits—Kelliher 2, Young 2, Kauff, Hoey, White. Three-base hit—Muldoon. Stolen bases—Hoffman, Kelliher, Curry. Sacrifice hits—Hoey, Waite. Bases on balls—Off Justin 4. Double plays—Flaherty to Young. Struck out—By Averett 3, by Justin 2. First base on errors—Springfield 2. Left on bases—Hartford 7, Springfield 8. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 45m.

Bridgeport and New Haven Split a Pair

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 30.—Bridgeport and New Haven split even in a double-header today, the home team taking the first 5 to 1, and New Haven winning the second by 1 to 0. Pitcher White of New Haven was put out of the second for kicking. The scores:

First Game.

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sher'd,3	4	0	0	2	1	Stow,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Rolling,2	4	0	0	1	2	Bowman,2	4	1	1	4	6
DeMott,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Halman,r	4	1	1	2	0
Pepe,ss	4	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	3	3	4
Foster,rf	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible],1	4	0	1	10	0
Kerr,cf	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	2	0
[illegible],1	[illegible]	0	0	9	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	1
Nagle,c	[illegible]	0	2	3	2	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
Jensen,p	3	1	0	0	4	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	4	24	12	Totals	31	5	9	27	16

New Haven .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Bridgeport .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 x—5

Errors—Sherwood 2, Rolling, Nagle, McGamwell. Two-base hit—Halman. First base on balls—Off Bush 2, off Jensen 1. Struck out—By Bush 4, by Jensen 1. Left on bases—Bridgeport 5, New Haven 1. [illegible] Bowman to McGamwell. [illegible] First base on errors—[illegible] New Haven 1. Time 1h. 35m. Umpire—Leary.

Second Game.

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	bh	po	a
Sh'wood,3	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	Stow,ss	4	0	1	1	0
Rolling,2	4	0	0	2	1	Bowman,2	3	0	0	3	4
DeMott,lf	4	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	4	0
Pepe,ss	3	0	1	1	4	[illegible]	4	0	1	7	2
Foster,rf	3	0	1	4	0	Miller,1	4	0	2	7	1
Kerr,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Bath,r.f	3	0	0	1	1
M[illegible],1	3	0	0	7	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	1
Waters,c	3	0	2	7	3	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0
White,p	1	0	0	0	0	Tucker,p	3	0	1	1	1
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	1	6	27	10	Totals	29	0	6	27	9

Bridgeport ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New Haven ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Bowman. Two-base hits—Stow. Hits—Off White 3 in 3 innings, off Bush 3 in 6 innings. Sacrifice hits—Miller. Base on balls—Off Tucker 1, off White 2, off Bush 3. Struck out—By Tucker 6, by Bush 7. Left on bases—Bridgeport 6, New Haven 6. Passed balls—Webson. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Leary.

Lawrence Divides Two with Worcester

WORCESTER, Aug. 30.—Lawrence and Worcester divided honors in a double-header at Boulevard Park today, the Burkett aggregation winning the first game, 2 to 1, while the visitors had no difficulty in taking the second by a score of 11 to 5.

The first game proved a well-played one from start to finish, both Bushelman and Loyster pitching excellent ball and allowing but few hits.

Van Dyke opened the second exhibition for the Worcester team and gave away in the seventh to Pfeffer, an old Boston league player, while Knapp started on the mound for Lawrence, but was taken out in favor of Swetonick, who in turn retired in favor of Pearson, the latter holding the Burkett batsmen for but a few singles. The scores:

First Game.

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	3	Walsh,cf	2	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	5	0	Shorten,rf	3	0	1	2	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	Roos,3	4	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	4	[illegible],lf	3	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	4	0	1	13	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	9	1	Delaney,ss	4	0	1	0	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	2	3	Nye,2b	1	0	0	1	3
[illegible],c	3	0	0	4	0	McC'une,1	3	0	0	8	0
Pearson,rf	3	0	1	1	1	Bush'an,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	1	3	24	14	Totals	30	2	5	[illegible]	3

Worcester ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2
Lawrence ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Errors—Delaney 2, Pfeffer. Two-base hits—Roos, Carroll, Delaney. Sacrifice hits—Nye. Stolen bases—Roos, O'Connell. Left on bases—Worcester 7, Lawrence 4. Bases on balls—Off Bushelman 2, Loyster 4. Struck out—By Loyster 4, [illegible]. Double plays—Shorten to McCune, Pearson to Mahoney. Wild pitch—[illegible]. Hit by pitcher—Walsh. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Rorty and O'Brien.

Second Game.

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	0	3	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	0	2
Loyster,rf	5	3	3	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2
Mahoney,3b	4	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	5	1	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	1	0	1	1
Phoer[illegible]	5	1	2	3	5	[illegible]	3	2	2	2	1
Brown,c	4	1	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0
Knapp,p	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	1	2	9	1
[illegible],p	2	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	3	1	0	1	0
Pearson,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Totals	42	11	16	27	1[illegible]	Totals	31	5	6	27	13

Lawrence .....0 1 0 1 0 3 0 5 1—11
Worcester ....1 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5

[illegible] Left on bases—Lawrence 7, Worcester 11. First base on balls—Off Knapp 2, off Swetonick 4, off Pearson 3, off Van Dyke 1. Struck out—By Swetonick 3, by Van Dyke 6. Double plays—[illegible] to Anderson, Nye to Delaney to McCune. Hit by pitcher—Van Dyke. Time—2h. Umpires—Rorty and O'Brien.

HERALDS BEAT MAPLES.

The Maples of Medfield fell an easy prey to the fast Boston Herald Juniors baseball team yesterday at Perkins Field, Medfield, 5 to 2. Murphy, the visitors' pitcher, allowed but one hit up to the eighth inning, when he weakened, and the home team made three hits.

Score:										R.	H.	E.
Herald	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	10	1
Maples	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	1

Batteries—Murphy and Melville; McCulla and O'Leary.

TEN-INNING BATTLE.

At Cambridge											R.	H.	E.
River. Jrs.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	3
Fal. Jrs.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	5	2

Batteries—Simon and Condon; Callahan and Jeffers.

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR LOWELL TEAM

Fall River Drops Two to Spindle City Boys by 7-0 and 3-1 Scores.

LOWELL, Aug. 30.—Lowell's pennant prospects brightened considerably this afternoon when Lowell took two games from Fall River. This made the record perfect for the week, Lowell having taken six straight games.

The first battle was a 7 to 0 affair, with Joe Finneran pitching airtight ball all the way. Johnson worked for Fall River and was handicapped to some extent by errors, one of which he made himself for a net result of two runs.

The second game was limited by agreement to seven innings. Catches by Miller, Halstein and Magee, and the pitching of Zeiser, who allowed only two hits, were the features. Umpire Stafford was injured so seriously by a foul tip that he had to retire.

The scores:

First Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemons,cf	4	1	2	3	1	Gerrin,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Miller,2	4	1	1	0	3	Cargo,m	4	0	0	0	3
Daly,r	2	1	1	2	0	O'Leon,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Magee,lf	2	0	0	2	0	Howard,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Halstein,1	4	1	1	12	0	Devine,1	4	0	1	11	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	3	0	Camp,l,2	2	0	0	2	3
Aubrey,ss	3	1	0	3	2	Mulvey,3	4	0	2	0	3
Dee,3	4	1	1	2	4	Connolly,c	3	0	0	1	1
Finneran,p	3	0	1	0	4	Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	3
						M'C'thy,c	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	7	27	13	Totals	30	0	4	24	11

Fall River ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lowell ....1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 x—7

Errors—Halstein, Gerrin, Devine 2. Two-base hits—Devine, Fineran. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Magee, Daly, Aubrey. Stolen bases—[illegible] Dee, Connolly, Aubrey. Bases on balls—By Fineran 4, by Johnson 2. Struck out—By Fineran 1, by Johnson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Daly, Finneran. First base on errors—By Lowell 2. Left on bases—By Lowell 5, by Fall River 8. Time—1:52. Attendance—3,000. Umpires—Stafford and O'Brien.

Second Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	FALL RIVER	ab	r	bh	po	a
Clemons,cf	4	1	1	1	0	Gerrin,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Miller,2	3	0	1	1	1	Cargo,m	3	0	0	1	1
Thomas,c	3	0	1	0	1	O'Leon,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Magee,lf	3	0	1	2	0	Howard,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Halstein,1	3	0	0	0	0	Devine,1	3	0	0	8	0
Degroff,r	3	1	1	0	0	Camp,l,2	3	0	0	3	1
Aubrey,ss	3	0	1	0	1	Mulvey,3	2	0	1	0	1
Dee,3	3	0	0	3	2	Connolly,c	1	0	0	3	3
Zeiser,p	3	1	1	0	3	W'dman,p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	3	7	21	8	Totals	22	1	2	18	8

Lowell ....1 0 1 1 0 0 x—3
Fall River ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Degroff. Three-base hits—Thomas, Zeiser. Sacrifice hit—Devine. Stolen bases—Clemons 2. Bases on balls—Off Zeiser 1, off Woodman 1. Struck out—By Zeiser 3, by Woodman 1. Left on bases—Lowell 4, Fall River 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Stafford and O'Brien.

Whalers Split Games With Portland Team

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30.—Portland and New Bedford split even today, the visitors winning the first game, 5 to 4, and the home team the second, 4 to 3. The first game, which went eleven innings, was a great pitchers' duel between Yount and Moran.

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a
Leonard,ss	6	1	2	2	2	Burns,cf	4	1	1	1	1
Spires,3	4	1	1	1	1	Merrill,lf	6	1	2	4	0
Logan,1	4	1	1	18	1	Bowcock,2	6	1	2	4	1
Sewatt,2	5	0	3	5	6	Tetreault,r	5	1	0	2	0
Kennedy,lf	5	1	1	3	1	P'phrey,1	4	0	3	8	0
Kane,cf	4	0	0	2	1	Hickman,s	6	0	2	0	2
K'h'n,c	5	1	2	4	0	Sullivan,3	4	0	1	1	1
Burrill,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Hayden,c	5	0	0	12	1
Yount,p	5	0	1	1	7	Moran,p	4	0	1	0	1
						aSullivan	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	5	10	33	19	Totals	45	4	13	33	11

New Bedford ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—5
Portland .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

aBatted for Tetreault in 11th.

Errors—Kilhullen, Burns, Merrill, Bowcock. Two-base hits—Logan, Kennedy, Hickman. Three-base hits—Spires, Bowcock. Stolen bases—Spires, Burns 2, Bowcock, J. Sullivan. Left on bases—New Bedford 8, Portland 14. First base on balls—By Yount 5, by Moran 4. First base on errors—New Bedford 1, Portland 1. Hit by pitcher—Pumphrey. Struck out—By Yount 3, by Moran 12. Double play—Kane to Kennedy to Spire. Time—2h. 30m. Umpire—White.

Second Game.

PORTLAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	NEW BEDFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a
Burns,cf	1	1	1	1	0	Leonard,s	3	0	0	1	0
Merrill,lf	3	1	1	2	0	Spires,3	2	2	1	0	[illegible]
B'cock,2b	3	1	1	0	0	Logan,1	3	0	1	7	[illegible]
T'reault,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Sweatt,2	4	0	1	2	3
P'hrey,1b	3	0	2	7	1	Kenn'y,lf	3	0	1	2	0
H'kman,ss	3	0	0	1	1	Kane,cf	3	0	0	1	0
S'llivan,3b	2	0	0	1	1	Kilh'en,c	3	0	0	4	1
Meehan,c	3	1	1	9	1	Burrill,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Wood'y,p	2	0	0	0	3	Collins,p	3	1	1	1	2
						aWood	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	4	7	21	7	Totals	27	3	6	18	7

Portland .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 x—4
New Bedford .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—3

aBatted for Leonard in seventh.

Errors—Burns, Bowcock, Hickman, Kennedy, Kilhullen. Two-base hit—Burns. Sacrifice hit—Logan. Stolen bases—Burns, Meehan. Left on bases—Portland 4, New Bedford 6. Base on balls—Off W[illegible] 2, off Collins 3. First base on errors—New Bedford 2. Hit by pitcher—[illegible]. Struck out—By Woodbury 5, by Collins 3. Double play—Collins to Logan. Time 1h. 15m. Umpire—White.

Brockton Drops Two to Lynn Players

LYNN, Aug. 30.—Cunningham and White were there with plenty of smoke and curves today and Brockton gave up two games in a double bill. Cunningham outpitched Shears and won 1-0, while White should have had a shutout in the second game. The fielding of Cunningham, who bravely stood up and knocked down what ordinarily would have proved to be base hits, enthused the home fans. The score:

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Porter,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Maloney,lf	4	0	1	0	0
[illegible],2	3	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	4	0	3	4	1
Wilson,1	4	0	0	8	1	M'M'hon,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Strunk,c.f	3	0	1	1	0	B'g'ha,cf	4	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	5	0	K'n'dy,1b	4	0	0	13	1
[illegible]	3	0	1	2	0	Tesch,ss	3	0	1	1	3
O'Leary,3	4	0	1	0	1	McGill,r	3	0	0	1	1
[illegible]	2	0	1	2	1	Rollange,c	3	0	0	4	2
C'ning'm,p	3	0	0	0	3	Shears,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	29	1	7	27	11	Totals	31	0	5	24	13

Brockton ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lynn ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—1

Errors—O'Leary, Dowd. Double plays—Mc[illegible] to [illegible], Kennedy to Tesch. Struck out—By Cunningham 2, by Shears 2, W[illegible] to [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—McGill, Dowd, Moulton, McMahon. Time—1h. 32m. Umpire—Bannon.

Second Game.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	BROCKTON	ab	r	bh	po	a
Porter,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Dowd,2b	3	1	2	0	0
Orcutt,cf	3	0	1	0	0	Ma'ney,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson,1b	3	0	0	10	2	M M'hn,3	3	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	0	0	B'g'ha,cf	3	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	3	2	K'n'dy,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Ca[illegible],ss	3	1	0	3	4	Tesch,ss	3	0	0	0	0
O'L'ry,3b	3	0	1	1	7	M'Gill,r	3	0	0	0	0
Fogel,c	1	0	0	1	0	Baum,c	2	0	0	0	0
White,p	3	0	0	0	1	Baum,p	2	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	4	21	11	Total	22	1	4	18	9

Lynn ....0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2
Brockton ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Kennedy 2. Stolen base—Dowd 2, O'Leary. Double plays—O'Leary to Wilson, Caswell to [illegible], Kennedy to McMahon. Struck out—By White 1, by Baum 4. Base on balls—Off White 3, off Baum 4. Sacrifice hits—McGill, Caswell, Fogel. Time—1h. 17m. Umpire Bannon.

aOne out when winning run was scored.

BIG INTEREST IN LANGFORD-JOHNSON BOUT

Boston "Tar Baby" Will Be Even Choice in Bout to Be Held in Paris.

HAVE MET ONCE BEFORE

Johnson Has Dodged Langford for 7 Years, but Is Broke and Will Fight.

By JACK CONWAY

The world's heavyweight champion-ship bout between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, which will take place in Paris in December, has aroused sporting circles to unusual interest and enthusiasm. Thousands of people, who care very little about prize contests, are also showing an unusual amount of interest in the event. Quite between the two rival color classifications, who are international characters.

Johnson is the heavyweight champion. He won the title by defeating Hicks Tommy Burns in Australia in December 1908. Two and a half years later Johnson conquered Jim Jeffries, who tried to become back but without success.

Johnson has always feared Langford and has turned down numerous offers for matches with the "Tar Baby." He has claimed that a fight between two negro heavyweights would not be a financial success, but close followers of the ring game realize that the real reason why Johnson did not desire to battle Langford was because he was afraid that the hard-hitting Cambridge negro would knock him out.

The Galveston man fought Langford in Chelsea back in 1906. At that time Johnson was trying to forge his way to the front ranks of the heavyweight division. He was not considered a world-beater and when he was offered a bout with Langford he gladly accepted it.

Met Before In Chelsea.

Sam was then only a welterweight, while Johnson weighed all of 200 pounds. Was it any wonder, then, that fight "fans" thought that Johnson would win easily? But he did not. For fifteen rounds Langford rushed at Johnson, swinging terrific right and left punches. He fought like a panther at bay and gave Johnson the hardest battle of his career.

Johnson won the decision, but he was in poor shape when the bout ended. His jaw was bruised and his mouth cut. Langford a game and five seven years has turned a deaf ear to Sam's challenges.

Joe Woodman, Langford's manager, has been indicated. He has kept his battler busy in the ring and has always had in view a match with Johnson. His efforts have finally been successful.

The writer does not believe that Johnson even now cares a rap about actually fighting Langford. He is meeting his old rival because he is "broke" and must have funds.

Johnson About Broke.

There are many people who believe that Johnson is worth many thousands of dollars. They are mistaken. The only "big" money which Johnson ever made was when he fought Jeffries. He received $60,000 for his end of the purse when he vanquished the former heavyweight champion. He also got a $10,000 bonus while he sold the moving picture privileges for $50,000, making a total of $120,000.

Johnson made a little money on the stage while he picked up a few odd dollars in minor bouts. But the most that Jim Flynn was a financial bloomer and netted the champion but little money.

Another reason why Johnson is fighting Langford is because no promoter would match him with a white man. They realize that the boxing game would be given another black eye if there were another negro bout as the one that was staged in Reno, Nev., that memorable fourth of July in 1910.

Johnson Now On Stage.

Johnson is now showing at music halls in Europe for a salary of $200 a week. That person can be in need of funds. But Johnson, of 1910 would not appear on the stage for a single day unless he was a good deal in need of the amount that a week's work.

Jim's fortune has been spent freely. Much of his money went to pay the bills of a pair of lawyers, lawyer fees, fines, forfeits in connection with his divorce and many expenses have made great inroads into the champion's bag of gold. He has been spending at a rapid clip while he has not been adding much to his bank roll.

The betting on the Johnson-Langford battle will probably be even money. Langford will have many backers, but there will be thousands of "fans" who will argue that a good little man can never beat a good big one.

Johnson, Sullivan, Jeffries, Flynn and Burns, in their prime, could, and it has been a long time since a heavyweight held the championship at his best. Jeffries met him Waterloo at Reno, when he was thirty-five years old. Fitzsimmons started to go back at the age of thirty-four, when he was knocked out in nine rounds at Carson City when he was forty-one years old, while the mighty John L. Sullivan was knocked to sleep by Corbett in New Orleans when he was thirty-four years of age.

Must Be in Shape.

Ring history also proves that a heavyweight must keep busy in the ring if he is to remain in shape. Johnson has done very little fighting in the past three years. His last bout was with Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, N. M., a year ago last Fourth of July and Johnson appeared who saw that contest declared that Johnson was not in good condition and that Langford were in Flynn's place he might have won the heavyweight championship.

Langford is now twenty-seven years of age, according to the record book, though there are many who claim that he is close to at least thirty years old. Sam has been fighting steadily since he was a lad of fifteen years and has engaged in over two hundred battles. He started boxing as a featherweight, but took on weight gradually and now weighs 186 pounds. This is eleven pounds more than Langford's normal fighting weight.

Joe Woodman declares that Langford will weigh 175 or 176 pounds when he enters a ring with Johnson. The extra weight on Langford is not doing him any good. It is merely fat and has slowed him up a great deal.

Hogan's Hopes—An Incident in the Life of a Fight Manager

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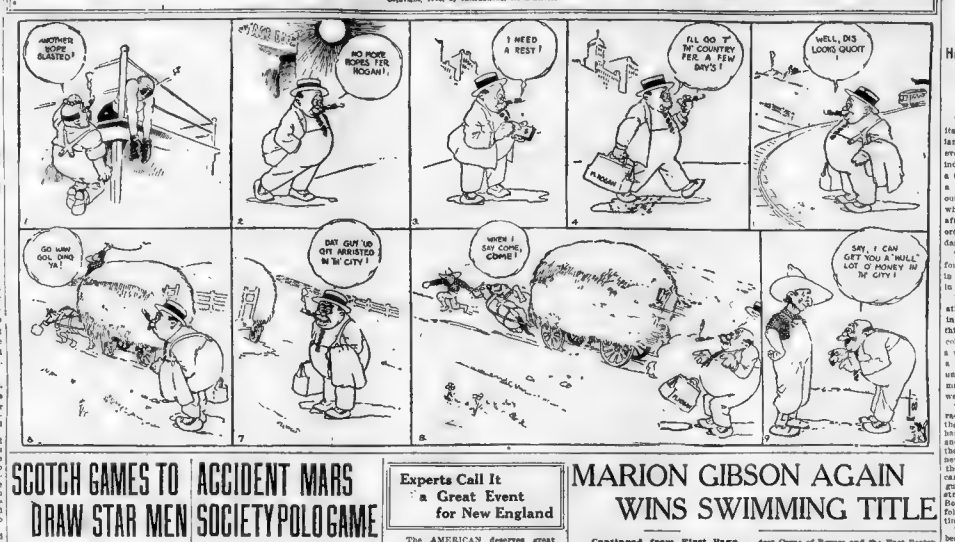


SCOTCH GAMES TO DRAW STAR MEN

Splendid Trophies Offered Will Secure Some of Country's Greatest Athletes.

By THOMAS J. HALPIN

Continual complaints are being registered by prominent amateur track and field athletes in regard to the inferior prizes offered for competition at the different athletic carnivals conducted by the various organizations throughout the country. There is no possible method to be used in obtaining for the athletes better trophies for their efforts, other than depending on the generosity of the associations conducting the meets.

At the annual Scottish picnic that will be held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, on Labor Day, the athletes who are fortunate enough to secure prizes should be well satisfied with the values for the management has expended more than $1,000 for trophies in the different track and field events. In many cases the value of the prize exceeds the limit set by the A. A. U., which is $35 for first prizes.

The field day of the Scottish clans has always been the biggest event on the athletic program for years and, up to a season ago, was always conducted solely with professional track athletes as the attraction. Owing to the growing strength of the amateur organizations, the clans deemed it wise to change the athletics events over for amateurs who are real athletes of the present time.

Hub Athletes Shine.

This city can boast of some of the most prominent track athletes in the country and, with the possible exception of New York, possesses one of the best conducted athletic organizations in the world.

In addition to the entire B. A. A. track team, which will compete in the different events, many of the smaller organizations will have men entered, the new Irish-American Club, which has been firmly established in this city, will have a fine list of athletes entered. Most of these are well known to the sporting public. Such men as Hiss, Lawler, Cronin, Cables and many others who have not competed this year will show at the Clans' picnic under the colors of the new organization, which seems destined to cut a wide swath in local sports.

Stars in Two-Mile.

The games are scheduled to commence at 2:30, and will last the entire afternoon. One of the best events on the program is the two-mile run, in which Joseph Silva will be the best entry. Silva has been awaiting an opportunity to win such a race, and the first prize, which has solid gold scroll watch, has caused numerous other athletes to enter, in the hope of defeating the well-known distance runner of the Unicorn Club.

In addition to these events, there will be a ten-mile professional run, which will be the last of the kind this year in New England. This race has all the stars as entries, as the prizes are $150, $100, $50 and $10 for the first four men to cross the finish.

Reed and Barton Club Wins First of Series

TAUNTON, Aug 30.—The Reed and Barton Club defeated the Anawan team in the city championship series this afternoon. Flanders was wild but pitched good in the pinches. Stanton drove the ball over the left field fence for two bases and won the game in the eighth. The score:

READ AND BARTON							ANAWAN						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
King, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Woodruff, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Thomas, 2	3	0	0	1	3	0	Mahoney, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Gilroy, 1	3	0	0	11	0	0	Mayo, 3	4	0	1	0	2	0
Stanton, c	3	1	2	7	1	0	Sullivan, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Kennedy, 1	3	0	0	2	0	0	Manser, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Duffy, s	3	0	1	1	3	0	Kilcoyne, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, l	3	0	1	1	0	0	Gilmore, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Flanders, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Gilmore, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
							Squires, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	24	11	0	Totals	33	0	1	21	11	0

Batted for Manser in 9th.

Reed & Barton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Anawan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Duffy, Leach, Sullivan 2, Manser, Two-base hits—Stanton, Duffy, Golden, Mayo. Stolen bases—Duffy 2, Golden, Mayo. Sacrifice hits—Kennedy, Leach, Mayo. Double plays—Duffy, Kennedy and Gilroy; Mahoney, Woodruff and Mayo. Left on bases—Reed & Barton, 4; Anawan, 3. Bases on balls—Off Flanders, 1; off Gilmore, 1. Struck out—By Flanders, 3; by Gilmore, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Flanders, Leach. Passed ball—Sullivan. Time—1:30. Umpire—Golden.

ACCIDENT MARS SOCIETY POLO GAME

J. A. L. Blake of Myopia Team Has Collarbone Broken in Fall.

HAMILTON, Aug. 30.—In the presence of nearly 500 North Shore society people who motored over to the Myopia Hunt Club polo field to witness the Dedham and Myopia polo match for the Myopia cups this afternoon, the Dedham team defeated the Myopia by a score of 4 to 1.

The game was called to an end in the fourth period, owing to J. A. L. Blake, who played at first on the Myopia team, receiving a broken collarbone and being ordered to go to his home.

He was riding down the field at the time of the accident when his pony turned short and fell to the ground. Mr. Blake struck on his shoulder fracturing his collar bone.

For the Dedham team N. G. Shaw, who at one time played on the Myopia, did some fine playing and was filing up score for his team when the accident occurred.

The lineup and summary:

Dedham—1, Wm. S. Patten; 2, M. G. Shaw; 3, G. P. Mason, Jr.; 4, Chas. L. Gage.	Myopia—1, F. S. Witty; 2, Dudley B. Rogers; 3, J. A. L. Blake; 4, H. Bell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Team.	Player.	Time.
1—Dedham	Shaw	2:45
2—Dedham	Shaw	5:02

SECOND PERIOD.

3—Myopia	Witty	2:15
4—Dedham	Clark	6:20

THIRD PERIOD.

No goals made.

FOURTH PERIOD.

5—Dedham	Shaw 3:45

The game was refereed by Dr. H. A. Souther and the scores and time by J. A. Amory.

The second game was between the Frenchcoetes and Point Judith teams the game ending in favor of the Frenchcoetes by a score of 20 to 0. The star player for the winning team was G. A. Shaw, 2d, and for the losing team, P. D. Mills.

The score and summary: Frenchcoetes 1, G. A. Shaw 2, S. McKean 3, H. P. Mc-Kean, F. D. Mills, back Ft. Judith 1, Groovesner 2, J. R. Fell 3, C. Frick, J. B. Moulton, back.

FIRST PERIOD.

1—Frenchcoetes, H. P. McKean	1:20
2—Frenchcoetes, S. McKean	3:45
3—Frenchcoetes, G. A. Shaw	5:00
4—Frenchcoetes, G. A. Shaw	8:30

SECOND PERIOD.

5—Frenchcoetes, S. McKean	7:00
6—Frenchcoetes, G. A. Shaw	8:20
7—Ft. Judith, Frick	9:30

THIRD PERIOD.

8—Frenchcoetes, H. P. McKean	1:30

FOURTH PERIOD.

9—Frenchcoetes, H. P. McKean	0:40
10—Ft. Judith, Groovesner	3:10
11—Frenchcoetes, G. A. Shaw	3:40
12—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	3:50

FIFTH PERIOD.

13—Frenchcoetes, S. McKean	0:45
14—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	2:30
15—Ft. Judith, Frick	3:15
16—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	4:30

SIXTH PERIOD.

17—Frenchcoetes, S. McKean	0:30
18—Ft. Judith, Groovesner	2:45
19—Frenchcoetes, G. A. Shaw	3:30
20—Ft. Judith, Groovesner	3:50

SEVENTH PERIOD.

21—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	0:30
22—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	2:30
23—Frenchcoetes, H. McKean	2:30

EIGHTH PERIOD.

24—Frenchcoetes, Mills	2:30

Summary—Frenchcoetes scored 20 goals; Ft. Judith tied 0 goals; Handicap scored 1 goal to nothing by Monitor. Final score, Frenchcoetes 20, Ft. Judith 0. Referee—Dr. H. Souther. Timer—J. A. Amory.

Needham Defeats Dorchester by 2 to 1

NEEDHAM, Aug. 30.—A hotly contested game on Grace's Field this afternoon resulted in a victory for the home team over Dorchester by the score of 2 to 1. Not a base on balls was given in the game and Coughlin at shortstop for Needham had a perfect game his way. The score:

NEEDHAM A. A.							DORCHESTER A. A.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clancy, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0	Clancy, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Coughlin, s	4	0	1	1	3	0	Bottles, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kane, l	3	0	0	1	0	0	Cronin, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	0	7	1	0	Ryan, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Phillips, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0	Phillips, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hall, r	3	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kilcoyne, r	3	0	0	0	0	0	Kilcoyne, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	3	1	1	0	2	0	Hall, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
							Wagner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	2	21	9	0	Totals	31	0	0	21	9	0

Needham A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Dorchester A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Bernbeck, Clancy, Lally 2. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Stolen bases—Kane, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Coughlin, Bernbeck 2, Sullivan. Double play—Coughlin, Phillips and Sullivan. Left on bases—Needham, 4; Dorchester, 5. Bases on balls—Off Bernbeck, 0; Hall, 0; Wagner, 0. Struck out—By Bernbeck, 1; Hall, 1; Wagner, 1. Passed ball—Sullivan. Time—1:30. Umpire—Golden.

Experts Call It a Great Event for New England

The AMERICAN deserves great credit for this carnival, said Referee Matthew Mann after the carnival. It was the best conducted water carnival I have witnessed.

The course was thoroughly patrolled, the police did excellent work in handling the great crowd without trouble, and the life savers and officials deserve great credit for their part in making the carnival a success.

"Your newspaper," he continued, should hold at least two of these carnivals every year, and I think it would be advisable to hold one of them during the winter indoors in a swimming tank."

The AMERICAN was also complimented by W. T. A. Fitzgerald during his speech in presenting Miss Marion Gibson with the Hull cup. He said:

Girls Loudly Praised.

I also want to praise you for your victory today. The AMERICAN is doing a great service in promoting races of this kind. The girls are swimming races were inaugurated by the AMERICAN a few years ago a mighty impetus was given to aquatic sports in this vicinity.

The boys know the manly art of self-defence, but you girls, because of the popularity given swimming by the AMERICAN, have fortified yourselves with the knack of warding off death in the water by being able to swim.

Every boy and girl should know how to swim, and your presence here today tends to create interest in this line of sport. Your work is an incentive to other boys and girls.

You and Rose Pitonof, Elsie Abroyd and others who are in the limelight in swimming races are doing a great deal to promote swimming. And the work that the AMERICAN is doing to promote the sport is also most commendable.

Atlas A. A. Completes Preliminary Card

Billy Corrigan of Cambridge and Benny Burke of the North End, in a six-round bout; Terry Brooks of New York and Cy Goodwin of Boston, in a six-round bout; and an eight-round semi-final between George Perry of Boston and Bob LeFavor of Brockton, completes the preliminary card for the show at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. The preliminary card was completed yesterday by Matchmaker Johnny McGann.

Joe Kazan is confident he will win over Eddie Murphy in the final twelve-round bout of the evening. Eagan claims he is clevarer than his rival, faster on his feet, and is a better hitter, and he "should worry" about the outcome.

Eagan has boxed with Murphy a number of times in the "gym" of the Armory A. A. and knows Murphy's style better than anybody in Boston. Joe has improved 50 per cent. in the past year, and has not lost a decision during the past six months.

St. John's Defeat Bitter Rivals, 7-6

At Ridge Field, North Cambridge, yesterday afternoon the fast St. Johns trimmed over the Notre Dames, who have been winning streak victories. The game was the second of the three games for the championship of the city. The score:

ST. JOHN'S							NOTRE DAME						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Reardon, s	3	0	0	0	1	0	Frank, l	3	1	1	2	0	0
Quinn, 2	3	0	0	1	2	0	Lynch, 2	3	1	1	1	2	0
Duffy, 1	3	1	1	11	0	0	Lenane, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Lynch, c	3	1	1	7	1	0	Dillon, s	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rowley, l	3	1	2	1	0	0	Dillon, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hall, r	3	1	1	1	0	0	Hall, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 3	3	1	1	1	2	0	Wagner, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Tyrrell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0							
Totals	30	7	7	27	8	0	Totals	25	2	2	20	7	0

St. Johns	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	0—7
Notre Dames	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Errors—Wyeth, Cote, Lenane, Carbonneau, Rowley, Duffy 2, Kelly 2. Two-base hits—Rowley, Lynch, Lenane, Frank. Three-base hits—Kelly, Rowley. Stolen bases—Quinn, Rowley, Lynch, Frank 2, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Reardon, Quinn, Lynch, Hall. Base on balls—Off Reardon 3, off Quinn 2, off Wagner 1. Struck out—By Reardon 3, by Sullivan 1, by Wagner 4, by Tyrrell 2. Wild pitch—Reardon. Double plays—Wright to Cote to Hyde; Kelly to Duffy to Rowley. Passed balls—Lenane 2. Hit by pitcher—By Reardon, Lynch. Left on bases—St. Johns, 10; Notre Dames, 4. Umpire—Lonergan and Cahner. Attendance, 1,000.

MARION GIBSON AGAIN WINS SWIMMING TITLE

Continued from First Page.

then dropped out of the race the life-savers were on hand to pull her from the water.

While the racers were up at the stake boat, Rose Pitonof on the float at the foot of Chestnut was amusing the people there with high diving. She also gave an exhibition of fancy strokes.

Cheer Swimmers from House Tops.

The vast panoramic picture, as the girl racers swam down the home stretch, will linger always in the memory of those who saw it. It was one of the most wonderful sights that lovers of water sports have ever seen.

The mighty black mass of cheering humanity along the river banks, the people in the windows and on the roofs of the houses of Beacon street, the seventy-one New England girls fighting victory in the water, the half-hundred waterfall life savers following in the swimming, the fleet of motor boats and other craft that brought up the rear, and a bright, cheerful sun shining down over all, was all the evidence needed to convince the most skeptical that the Boston AMERICAN'S swimming Carnival was one grand success.

Motion Picture Men Busy.

Moving picture men with their machines in position, dozens of newspaper photographers with their battery of cameras pointed ahead—all stationed at points of vantage near the finish line—with a click recorded the wonderful spectacle.

The picture men were snapping their pictures Miss Gibson crossed the finish line. The cheering of the vast crowd on colockers became almost unbounded. One might about rolled down the basin. It told that Miss Gibson had won the biggest water race for girls ever held.

There were five handsome silver loving cups—the gift of the AMERICAN—for the first five to cross the finish line. There was an immense big cup for Miss Marion Gibson, a smaller one for her sister and so on. For every girl of the forty-eight who finished there was a medal.

Winthrop Girl's Great Showing.

Prominent among those to finish was Miss Ruth Myers of Winthrop. It was her first big swim and she came in sixth. Her exhibition in the water was considered remarkable, inasmuch as only a few weeks ago the slender little girl's wings she had used to learn swimming with.

Dr. W. E Crockett of Shawmut avenue stood on the Chestnut street float as the girls climbed out of the water. Each one of the dripping wet little misses was given a thorough medical examination. All were pronounced fit. Dr. Crockett said:

Much credit is due the Boston AMERICAN for bringing out such a large delegation. Without doubt it is the most wonderful exhibition of healthy girlhood ever seen in the world.

All the girls finished in splendid condition, and as far as I can see, the women outpoint the men in durability in the water. The exhibitions that Miss Rose Pitonof gave were, indeed, remarkable. It was a carnival that will go down in history.

Great Praise for AMERICAN.

As an added attraction to the carnival, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, as representative of the "Gala Day" held at Hull last week, presented Miss Marion Gibson a gold-lined loving cup for her victories at Hull last Saturday.

The AMERICAN'S carnival was pronounced by all who took part and attended to be one of the best conducted water carnivals ever held in New England.

Under the able direction of Superintendent Herbert W. West of the Metropolitan Park police, the police prevented any of the many great crowd of onlookers. Lieutenant Albert Chapman was in direct command of the officers.

The officials, who saw that the events were run off on schedule time, were as follows:

Referee—Matthew Mann of the Brookline Gymnasium. Judges—E. K. Nason of the Brookline Gymnasium; Joseph Good, swimming instructor at the Curtis Hall Swimming Pool, Jamaica Plain; H. E. Hoole of the Brookline Gymnasium. Judge at turns—William Murray, swimming instructor at Wollaston Beach. Timekeepers—Stewart McCullough, Carl Dayrenne and Edward Kernan. Clerk of course—Stanley Phelan. Starter—Hugh McGrath of the N. E. A. A. U.

One of the never-failing watchdrives of the corps of lifesavers from the Volunteer Corps of Revere and the East Boston Swimming Club men is due the credit of preventing any accident on the water during the race, and in taking from the water those girls who dropped out of the race.

The members of the Revere crew follow: John J. Flaherty, 7; B. Wills, A. Z. Gardner, C. B. Clibbee, H. R. Brown, W. E. Kister, B. Kershaw, A. F. Gardella, E. J. Walsh, A. A. Veiola, W. Swan, P. H. Sullivan, J. J. Kerrigan and J. H. Douglas.

The members of the East Boston club are: Stewart Guthrie, Hugh Appleby, Claude Jordon, Thomas Morris, Leon Machado, Joseph Duke, John Molloy, John Clancy, John Kerrigan, Fred Doman, Harry Hayes and George Hallett.

John J. Flaherty (Revere) Fishery was chief life guard and he and his men contributed much to the big success of the Boston AMERICAN'S Swimming Carnival.

Wants Carnival for Annual Event.

After the big race Miss Pitonof gave some more exhibitions to the great delight of the crowd. Marion Gibson, the winner of the race, also did some fancy high diving, as did Mr. Flaherty, William Hussey, instructor of the Wollaston Beach Swimming Class, and other stars.

The Union Boat Club threw open their doors for the use of the divers and the contestants in the race.

MARVILLES WIN IN TENTH.

The strong Marville A. A. defeated the Linden team at Wood Island Park by a score of 9—8 in ten innings yesterday afternoon. The pitching of Conner was a feature of the game. Fenne played well for the Lindens.

	R.	H.	E.
Marville	2	3	0
Lindens	3	0	1

Batteries—Conner and Kolpack; Dixon and Nersen. Umpires—Cohen and Stellato.

Here Are the Prize Winners in Boston American Swimming Race

Here is a list of the names of those who finished the Boston AMERICAN New England championship race in the Charles River Basin yesterday. The first five receive silver trophies. All the rest receive medals:

NAME.	Time m. s.
1—Marion Gibson, 18, No. 4 1040 Dorchester avenue	42:14
2—Gertrude Gibson, 16, Np. 1040 Dorchester avenue	43:45
3—Isabel G. Lavery, 16, No. 546 Saratoga street, East Boston	43:40
4—Mildred K. Wyman, No. 27 Bowker street, Brook-line	44:30
5—Madeline Tonely, 12, No. 681 Eighth street, South Boston	47:07
6—Ruth Myers, 15, No. 47 Neva street, Winthrop	48:02
7—Marjorie Harrington, 17, No. 128 Cypress street, Brook-line	48:12
8—Louise B. O'Brien, 17, No. 28 Oakland street, Brookline	49:04
9—Doris Thacker, 14, Greystone, R. I.	49:17
10—Edith Lund, 15, Greystone, R. I.	49:20
11—Zeta Lawler, 13, No. 260 Prescott street, Beachmont	49:54
12—Mae Barry, 19, No. 44 Wash-ington street, Clarksville	50:40
13—Bertha La Forte, 19, No. 532 East Eighth street, South Boston	52:35
14—Ivy Chew, 16, Greystone, R. I.	52:40
15—Mary McArdle, 14, No. 3 Bal-moral street, south Boston	52:41
16—Mollie Bancheil, 21, No. 1040 Dorchester avenue	53:25
17—Gertrude Wallan, 14, Greystone, R. I.	54:25
18—Annie Hurley, 16, No. 129 Wal-nut street, Neponset	54:20
19—Delia J. Lavery, No. 10 Daly street, Charlestown	55:25
20—Winnifred Hall, No. 1 Bay Sixth street, South Boston	55:35
21—Annie McNamara, 15, No. 428 Bennington street, East Bos-ton	56:01
22—Gudrun Johnson, 12, No. 39 Agate street, Worcester	56:01
23—Josephine Dineen, 18, No. 154 Vernon street, Roxbury	56:32
24—Caroline O'Neil, 16, Wollaston	56:15
25—Ida Pitonof, Neponset	56:30
26—Mrs. Southworth	56:40
27—Olive Jenkins, 14, No. 447 Frankfort street, East Bos-ton	58:46
28—Elizabeth Ruth Lowery, No. 549 Saratoga street, East Boston	58:54
29—Annie Leguelo, 19, Wakefield	1:00:05
30—Josephine Caplea	1:00:04
31—Hazel Brown, 14, No. 81A In-tervale street, Roxbury	1:01:20

B. A. A. ATHLETES STARS AT MEET

Halpin, Powers and Silva Win from Scratch at Cleveland Club Games.

The Cleveland Democratic Club held its annual field day yesterday at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury. The athletic events consisted of a base ball game, an individual girls' baseball competition and a track meet. The baseball game proved a finale and the girls' baseball dragged out to such an extent the track meet, which was the real athletic event of the afternoon, had to be rushed through in order to end the games before it became dark.

The B. A. A. won three of a possible four first places. This was with Power in the mile, Halpin in the 440 and Silva in the three-mile.

It took four heats to decide who the fastest would be that were to compete in the final heat in the hundred. In this heat, J. Phelan running under the colors of the North Dorchester A. A. was a winner. He was virtually scratch with a two-yard handicap. Morrisey, running unattached, who ran from the same mark, was second, while C. Desaulniers was third.

The mile event was a well-contested race for W. Barney, who competes for the shrooklyn Gym, was allowed a five handicap, more than a hundred yards, and with this as an asset, he went out the first four laps and the scratch men never gained a yard on him. The pace then told and Power, who was scratch, came through with a rush and when the gun sounded for the last lap, was within striking distance. He sprinted past and Bob Green, who is running unattached, followed him. Darney was third. The time was 4:29 2-5 seconds.

The quarter-mile event was easily the best race of the afternoon. Halpin, who started from scratch, ran through a field of twenty-five men and won in fifty-three seconds. Caldwell was second, while C. DeSaulniers accomplished another fine performance by finishing third.

The three-mile run was an easy victory for Joseph Silva, the B. A. A. long distance star. He started from scratch and, although he had a big handicap, he was never in danger of losing. At 2 mile and a half he was within reach of the field and, with a mile to go, had a good lead on the entire field. Dick Pigeon, who was a member of the American Olympic team, started on scratch with Silva, but put up a fine performance by finishing second.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Phelan, first; M. Morrisey, second. C. Desaulniers, third. Time—10 2-5s.

One mile run—Power, first; Barney, second; W. Barney, third. Time—4m. 29 2-5s.

440-yard run—J. Halpin, first; Caldwell, second; C. Desaulniers, third. Time—53s.

Three mile run—Joseph Silva, first; Pigeon, second; A. Raher, third. Time—15m. 30 1-5s.

A SUGGESTION.

Don't omit those pithy little Business Opportunities as you look over the Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate and Want Ad Section today. See how useful they are in guiding enterprise and capital into profitable channels.

SONDERS READY FOR STARTER'S GUN TOMORROW

All Six Out of Water for Final Fitting Up for Cup Races.

CUTTERS TO PATROL COURSE

All Built Within Regulations and Show Very Few Oddities When Measured.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 30.—With all the sonders, both challengers and defenders, on the ways receiving their final grooming for Monday's races, workmen were busy all day polishing up the yachts until their hulls looked like burnished steel. Five of the sonders are hauled up here, while the other, the Sprig, is being fitted at Manchester, across the bay. The boats will be kept out of the water until a couple of hours before Monday's [illegible].

The revenue cutters Androscoggin and Gresham anchored in the harbor last night, with a string of launches alongside for patrol duty. Circulars announcing the Government regulations for keeping the course clear were distributed among the yachts which will make up the spectator fleet. The patrol will be under the command of Captain F. W. Broadbent, with the Androscoggin as his flagship.

On the windward and leeward courses in the races next week the patrol vessels will form a right angle, and all vessels except the judges' and committee boats will be kept outside. In the triangular courses no vessel will be allowed inside the triangle, as the legs are only 2¼ miles.

The patrol fleet in the triangular races will establish a line half a mile distant from the yachts, and blank cartridges fired from the patrol vessels will [illegible] that some yacht is violating some rule.

Any flagrant infringement of the rules will subject the vessel to arrest and she will be sent to Boston in charge of an officer.

Follow Normal Lines.

The detail measurements of the six boats were posted at the Eastern Yacht Club today, and showed that the fleet is surprisingly close to the regulation and there are [illegible] few departures from the norm. Angela IV. (German) is the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 4,296 pounds, while Cima (American), with 4,115 pounds, and Sprig, with 4,120 [illegible] to the sail area limit of 550 square feet.

The following [illegible] measurements of the six boats.

The American Team.

CIMA.

Length overall, 39.33, forward overhang, 11.25, after overhang, 8.25, 17.50 length water line, 19.13, beam, 7.28, draught, 5.10, total, 31.81, weight, gross 5,115, tare 1,000, net 4,115, mainsail—leach [illegible]

ELLEN.

[illegible]

SPRIG.

[illegible]

The German Team.

ANGELA IV.

Length overall, 40.19, forward overhang, 1.80, after overhang, 8.25, 21.20 water line, 18.99, beam, 7.54, draught, 5.70, total, 31.83, weight, gross 4,387, tare 177, net 4,210 pounds [illegible] 550.0; area second mainsail, 4,065, second jib, 114.5, total, 550.0, owner H. L. H. Crown [illegible]

ULEM.

Length overall, 39.50, forward overhang, 1.10, after overhang, 7.95, 20.05, water line, 18.96, beam, 7.25, draught, 5.55, total, 31.55, weight, gross 4,400, tare 175, net, 4,285, mainsail leach, 38.70, luff, 14.65, boom, 23.00, gaff, 20.08, throat diagonal, 26.65, area 431.0, fore triangle—perpendicular, 24.65, base 8.05, spinnaker boom, 9.05; area, 119.0, total sail area 550.0, second mainsail, 550.0, owner, W. Tietgens, designer, Von Hacht.

WITTELSBACH X.

Length overall, 37.95, forward overhang, 11.15, [illegible] luff 14.25, boom, 24.00, gaff, [illegible] diagonal, 26.70, area, 432.0, fore [illegible] perpendicular, 27.00, base, 8.75, spinnaker [illegible] designer, Dreslitz.

Contest for Bermuda Cup

Crack Craft Enter the Race

The race for the City of Boston Bermuda cup, to be sailed tomorrow under the direction of the Winthrop Yacht Club, will bring together one of the finest racing fleets seen in Boston waters for some time.

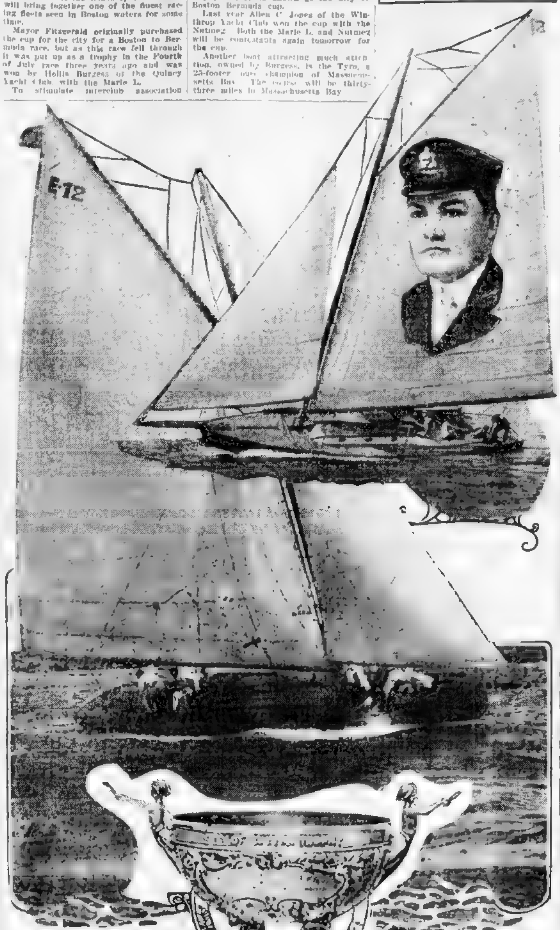
Mayor Fitzgerald originally purchased the cup for the city for a Boston to Bermuda race, but as this race fell through it was put up as a trophy in the Fourth of July race three years ago and was won by Hollis Burgess of the Quincy Yacht Club with the Marie L.

To stimulate interclub association [illegible] Mr. Burgess turned the [illegible] as a perpetual [illegible] trophy and to be known as the City of Boston Bermuda cup.

Last year Allen C. Jones of the Winthrop Yacht Club won the cup with the Nutmeg. Both the Marie L. and Nutmeg will be contestants again tomorrow for the cup.

Another boat attracting much attention, owned by Burgess, is the Tyro, a 25-footer, ours champion of Massachusetts Bay. The course will be thirty-three miles in Massachusetts Bay.

TWO of racers that will try for Bermuda Cup The Tyro (at top) and the Nutmeg. Below is cup donated as prize for winner. Insert is Hollis Burgess, who first won cup and donated it as perpetual trophy



NIOBE WINNER OF JEFFRIES TROPHY

Moseley Taylor's Crane Design Beats Big Field in Marion Races.

MARION, Aug. 30.—In a southwest, whole sail breeze this afternoon, twenty-four boats sailed a hotly contested race for the Jeffries cup at the Beverly Yacht Club course in the outer bay. It was a race from start to finish, handicaps being in order for the various classes and were given time instead of by boat measurements.

Moseley Taylor, with the Niobe, a Crane design fifteen footer, captured the elegant trophy given by John Jeffries of Boston, an ardent yachtsman, and interested in all kinds of sailing crafts in Buzzards Bay. The Niobe also won the Rensselaer cup a few weeks ago in a field of 23 boats, showing up well the sailing qualities of the Crane boats.

Today there were ten starters in the Herreshoff 15-foot class that were sent out at 1.05, five in the Crane 15-foot class started at 1.10, four in the sonder class at [illegible] and five in the [illegible] foot class which started at 1.35.

Course 12 was selected, a triangular course of ten miles on the first leg, a beat to Centreboard to Angelica Point, with a run to Abiel's Ledge on the dumping grounds, on the second leg, with a reach on the last leg to the starting line.

In the Herreshoff class R. W. Emmons, 2d, got the start with the Tinker but was slow in getting up at the finish of [illegible] with the [illegible] larger boats closely trailing him, was unable to head his little craft in the front ranks of the finishers.

The first girl "skipper" to finish was Miss Frances Webster with the Awahnee being third position. This was also the first Herreshoff 15-foot boat to finish. Miss Eunice Taylor, with the Vim, was the second lady to cross the finish line, being in fifth position. Summary.

Name. Owner.	El. Time
Niobe, Moseley Taylor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Awahnee, Miss Frances Webster	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Vim, Miss Eunice Taylor	[illegible]
[illegible], R. W. Cumming	[illegible]
Pioneer, P. B. Austin	[illegible]
Kim, C. E. Heller	[illegible]
[illegible], R. W. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Emerald, Miss F. [illegible]	[illegible]
Charmion, Joshua Crane, Jr.	[illegible]
Nabob, E. H. Bright	[illegible]
Tinker, R. W. Emmons 2d	[illegible]
[illegible], W. E. C. Eustis	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Kacoona, J. L. Stackpole	[illegible]

Priscilla Smith Again Wins Race

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—Today's weekly race of the Annisquam Yacht Club was almost won by Meow III. and Harry Friend came near shattering the record of the catboat races which hitherto have always been won by the girls. Today's race was a corker from every point of view and although there was not much wind blowing, the skillful handling of the little crafts out in the bay made the race interesting and the finishes close. Priscilla Smith won the race in the catboat class, while the Tabasco, Jr., in the 18-foot class, came over the finish line first with only a few seconds separating her from the Nisan II. The summary:

ANNISQUAM CATS

	Time
Meow II., Priscilla Smith	[illegible]
Coquette, Harry Friend	[illegible]
Catspaw, Gertrude W[illegible]	[illegible]
Catalan, James [illegible]	[illegible]
Katzenjammer, J. [illegible]	[illegible]
Kittiwake, C. L. Hight	[illegible]
Catechmar, W. O. Adams	[illegible]
Scat, Lyman Gale	[illegible]
Catenna, Harry Duane	[illegible]
Pussycat, Philip Coyle	[illegible]
Katrina, H. D. H. Williams	[illegible]

CLASS T—15-FOOTERS

Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggin	[illegible]
Nisan, D. H. Weston	[illegible]
Princess, J. P. Prince	[illegible]
Corrected Time. Class E Handicap	
Tedesco, W. H. Pear	[illegible]
Calista, J. B. Williams	[illegible]

Fifty Boats in Nahant Dory Races

LYNN, Aug. 30.—The annual regatta of the Nahant Dory Club was held today off Bass Point, Nahant, fifty boats, representing [illegible] tory taking part.

The weather was good and no accident marred the day's events. The judges were T. J. Cusack, George E. Poland, Charles Means, Justin Johnson and William Keene.

The summary:

CLASS A

Name	Time
[illegible]	[illegible]
Roks, T. O. Watts	[illegible]

MARBLEHEAD ONE-DESIGN CLASS

Start 2.30 p. m.

[illegible]	[illegible]
Goal, O. A[illegible]	[illegible]
Moslem, B. D[illegible]	[illegible]

MANCHESTER ONE DESIGN CLASS

Start 2.12 p. m.

Astoma, C. A. H[illegible] Jr.	[illegible]
Kiowa II., J. A. Jeff[illegible]	[illegible]
White Wings, C. K. Cummings	[illegible]

NAHANT BUGBOATS

Start 2.45 p. m.

Weerti, L. M[illegible]	[illegible]
Bambino, N. W[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

NAHANT FISHERMEN DORIES

Start 2.18 p. m.

Stray, Arthur Johnson	4.16.4
New Girl, Arthur Robertson	4.21.38
Can't Help It, Frank Taylor	4.23.40

Puzzle Winner in Hingham Y. C. Race

A race for boats in the Hingham one design class was held off Crow Point yesterday afternoon by the Hingham Yacht Club. Six boats finished in fast order in a wholesale southwest wind. The boats raced over an eight-mile course. David Cobb and J. J. Dyer were the judges. The summary:

Boat.	Actual Time.
Puzzle (A. L. Barr)	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Pirate (Wise and P[illegible])	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Marauder (C. M. H[illegible])	[illegible]
Too Whoo (A. R. Trainer)	[illegible]

5,000 Attend Church Fair in Somerville

Five thousand attended the "Country Fair" held yesterday at the new athletic field in Somerville under the direction of St. Ann's Parish, of Winter Hill, for the benefit of a new parish building that is to be erected on Thurston street near the church.

In addition to the customary sales tables, features included two exhibitions by Professor Bonette in a "slide for life" from the top of the flagstaff to the field; various shows and tents.

The morning baseball game between nines representing altar boys and the sanctuary choir boys was won by the latter, 10 to 7. Richard Burke umpired. Dancing on the lawn was a feature of the evening program.

Interest in the afternoon was centred in the "handsome" baby show and a five-inning game between two nines of girls known as the White and Red Sox.

The prize baby show was confined to sons and daughters of Somerville under two years of age.

First prize was awarded to Dorothy Myers, No. 29 Moreland street, Winter Hill, and a second to Louise Eleanor Casey of No. 47 Hall avenue, West Somerville.

The Red Sox, Miss Charlotte Dean, captain, won the ball game by a score of 23 to 15. Miss Ethel Bo[illegible]ar captained the White Sox. Neither played, but kept busy coaching their charges.

The excellent pitching and batting of Adeline McGrath of the Red Sox, was a feature.

The Reds composed the following: Adeline M[illegible] Louise Linton, 2b; Mary Meadows, ss; [illegible] Nugent, 3b; Lillian Sampson, r.f.; Mary McArdle, c.f.; Frances Momeike, l.f.; Helen Kehl, substitute.

The White Sox were: Mary Burg, p.; Mary McLatron, c.; Laura Reardon, 1b; Beatrice K[illegible], 2b; [illegible] 3b; Marjorie Murphy, s.s.; Annie Weinert, r.f.; Mary McLaughlin, [illegible] Gertrude Goodrich, c.f.

George Wiley Bike Victor; Carmen Hurt

George Wiley of Syracuse again demonstrated his superiority at Revere last night, winning the motor pace event in stirring fashion, after he had been in second place practically the entire way.

Owing to the dampness of the track the race which was scheduled for one hour was cut to forty-five minutes. Carman's [illegible] wheel lost its grip on a wet spot after twenty minutes riding and the rider fell and was rendered unconscious. He recovered quickly, however.

At the time of the fall he was far in the rear, owing to trouble with his machines early in the race. Worth Mitten of Davenport held up to the time of the [illegible] but the accident unnerved him and Wiley passed him and won by three quarters of a lap.

The [illegible] match race between McDougall of Newark, American amateur champion, and Willie Taylson was easy for the title holder, he winning both the [illegible] and the mile heats by fine sprints.

The summary:

[illegible] Won by Pat Logan [illegible] Connolly, Everett [illegible] Wakefield [illegible]

[illegible] pursuit race. Won by Pat Logan, South Boston; W. G. Holbrook, South Boston, second; D. Connolly, Everett, third. Distance, 3 miles 3½ laps. Time, 7.23 4-5.

[illegible] second, Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, third. [illegible] 28 miles.

Pick Boston Teams for Bowling Contest

The following teams have been chosen from the Boston Bowling Green Club for the tournament on Franklin [illegible] to play teams from Brooklyn, N. Y., Hartford, Ct., Fall River and Pawtucket, R. I. A close game is anticipated as the visitors are coming with the strongest [illegible] that can be made up.

[illegible] D. W. Edwards, D. Joannes [illegible]

[illegible] W. B. Merritt, D. J. Penna [illegible]

[illegible] skipper.

[illegible] James King, Al. [illegible]

[illegible] F. McCaffrey, [illegible] skipper.

[illegible] J. MacPherson, F. G. [illegible]

[illegible] Boston, A. W. Whittredge, [illegible] Semple, skipper.

[illegible] Small, C. W. Bassett, [illegible] skipper.

[illegible] F. G. Hartwell, [illegible] Simpson, skipper.

[illegible] F. J. Ketcher, [illegible] Tom Cas[illegible], skipper.

BOSTON AMERICANS WIN.

Boston Americans defeated the Swedish Americans at soccer yesterday, at Jamaica Plain, by 5 goals to 3. The playing of Underwood and McQuinter for Americans, and N. Anderson and Grier for the Swedes featured.

EAST AMERICANS.	SWEDISH AMERICANS.
[illegible]	[illegible]
Rourke, l.o.l.	
A. Wilson, l.o.l.	

Score—Boston Americans, 5; Swedes, 3. Goals—None 2, Underwood, Rourke, Leslie, N. Anderson 2. Referee—McCulloch. Linesmen—McQuinter and Stewart. Time—45-minute halves.

RACES FAST IN BRISK BREEZES

Duxbury Club Regatta Events Are All Closely Contested in All Classes.

DUXBURY, Aug. 30.—The Duxbury Yacht Club regatta was sailed this morning with a good whole sail breeze from the southwest.

At present, in the fifteen-foot class, the Kit, owned by E. Ellison, has the highest average, but there are two or three boats following close after on the list.

In the 18-foot class, the Answer led with a margin of three minutes, with the Again second and the Osprey third.

In the 15-foot class, the Thistle and Petrel took first and second places, respectively, after a stiff race down the home stretch. The rest of the boats were pretty well strung out.

Miss Harriet Ellison took her tenth blue pennant in the catboat class, while Miss Caroline Potter was a close second. This race makes Miss Ellison's average so high that she is almost sure of the season's cup.

The summary:

18-FOOT CLASS

Name and owner	Time
Answer, A. E. Brewer	[illegible]
Again, L. H. [illegible]	[illegible]
Osprey, A. R. Tr[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

15-FOOT CLASS

Thistle, Dr. [illegible]	[illegible]
Petrel, T. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Merlin, Miss Frances Benedict	[illegible]
Wishelmona, [illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth, T. Weston	[illegible]
[illegible], H. W. King	[illegible]
[illegible], Potter and Green	[illegible]
Gretchen, E. Streeter	2:02 07

CATBOATS.

Midget, Miss Harriet Ellison	1:05 11
Chico, Miss Caroline Potter	1:06 12
Owl, H. P. Williams	1:11 40

Miss Smith Feature at Cohasset Show

The remarkably fine exhibition of driving through obstacles by Miss Beatrice Smith, a competitor in Class 22, and the wonderful showing of the Arabian fillies of Peter B. Bradley in Class 20 were only two of the features at the closing of the fifth Cohasset horse show on the Henry M. Whitney estate yesterday afternoon in aid of the Bonnie Bairns Hospital. The show was conducted for two days and the card yesterday was attended by a crowd of more than 4,000 people.

Miss Helen Foss, the Governor's daughter, who was one of the features on the first day, captured a second prize in Class 19. The first prize in the various events consisted of a blue ribbon and cup, the second a red ribbon and third a yellow ribbon. The judges were Colonel Edward B. Emerson and C. T. H. Bennett. The summary:

CLASS 12—RUNNING RACK

[illegible] and second prizes won by Winthrop Manfeld.

CLASS 17—BUSINESS HORSES OF COHASSET, HINGHAM, HULL AND SCITUATE

First prize, $10, won by William H. Story, second prize, $5, won by Hingham Grain Mill [illegible]

CLASS 14—SADDLE HORSES

First prize won by Mrs. Donald Clark and [illegible] Miss Jeanette Chester.

CLASS 15—GENTLEMEN'S ROADSTERS

[illegible] F. P. S[illegible], second, Marshall Williams, third, George F. Brown.

CLASS 16—RUNABOUT HORSES

First prize, M. F. Murphy, second, Charles Mason.

CLASS 17—TROTTING RACE, MILE HEAT.

First prize, M. F. Murphy, second, Mrs. G. B. Stanwood, third, F. F. Small.

CLASS 19—COMBINATION SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSES

First prize, Mrs. Donald Clark; second, Miss Helen Foss (tied Miss Harriet Bade)

CLASS 20—ARABIAN STALLIONS

First, [illegible] and third prizes won by Peter B. Bradley.

ARABIAN FILLIES

First, second and third prizes won by Peter B. Bradley.

CLASS 22—DRIVING COMPETITION FOR AMATEURS BETWEEN OBSTACLES

Won by Miss Beatrice Smith.

CLASS 23—HURDLING

Won by Charles Mason.

Crowd at Plymouth Foresters' Field Day

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30.—The annual field day and outing of General Sherman Court, M. C. O. F., was held this afternoon at Castle Hill, and despite the threatening weather there was a large attendance. The grounds resembled a general midway with all the attractions of the "County Fair." The sports took place the latter part of the afternoon and were as follows:

[illegible] Won by Arsene Strassel. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Race. Won by Mary Smith; [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Mary Smith; [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Mary [illegible]

[illegible]

Relay Race—St. Nicholas Court [illegible] Sherman Court. Won by Gen. Sherman [illegible]

Iris and Hush Win Quincy Y. C. Races

A fresh southwest wind enabled the boats that raced in three classes of the Quincy Yacht Club off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon to finish in thrilling order. The Iris won out in close style in Class D, the Hush was victorious over the Gleamer in Class C and the Cinderella [illegible] of the [illegible] in Class F. The course was one of [illegible] miles. The judges were Hon. John O. Hall, George S. Morse and E. M. Hoy. Summary:

CLASS D.

Boat	El. time	Cor. time
Iris (Frank E. Crane)	1 22 22	1 21 56
Clara (H. W. Robbins)	1 23 10	1 21 57
Dartwell (Ira M. Whittemore)	1 22 21	1 22 21
Mudjekeewis (E. W. Emery)	1 34 48	1 34 02

CLASS C.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gleamer (Dr. H. A. Jonah)	1 40 [illegible]	[illegible]
Wanderer (A. H. Acord)	1 42 08	1 39 17

CLASS F.

Cinderella (Perea Brothers)	1 57 13	1 54 22
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEEDHAM CRICKETERS COP.

NEEDHAM, Aug. 30.—The Needham Cricket Club played the Beverly Cricket Club on the grounds of the latter club at Beverly today and won by a score of 84 to 35. The lineup and score:

NEEDHAM.

Foulds, b. Fairburn	3
T. L. Walton, b. Fairburn	3
C. E. Stanwood, c. Wolfendale, b. Riley	14
Hy Godfrey, b. G[illegible]	13
[illegible] Stanwood, b. Fairburn	4
H. Warren, b. H. Gosse	20
[illegible] Stanwood, run out	11
E. Walton, not out	4
J. Robinson, b. H. Gorse	5
J. Hindly, b. H. Gorse	0
Extras	5
	84

BEVERLY.

Page, b. Warren	4
Chadwick, c. and b. Warren	8
Fairburn, b. Warren	5
Riley, c. Godfrey, Warren	0
Hess, l.b.w., Foulds	0
Donovan, run out	1
[illegible]	0
Wolfendale, c. Stanwood, Warren	2
Gorse, b. Warren	8
Smith, not out	4
Black, c. C. E. Stanwood, b. Foulds	2
Extra	1
	35

LIVERMORE FALLS WIN.

		R	H	E
Livermore Falls	0 0 0 6 0 1 0 3 1	11	12	2
Auburn	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	4

SOCIETY AT GAMES.

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 30.—The Annual Field Sports and Ladies' Day of the Bay Haven Yacht Club was held today at the clubhouse and grounds. Swimming, running and [illegible] races were on the program. Commodore Lewis Crockett was in charge of the events, and he was assisted by J. B. Chittenden of New York city. About 200 people representing the most prominent of the Summer visitors, were in attendance.

Technology Chambers
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Business Men Visiting Boston
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Attractive Rooms
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Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day
Special Rates by Week.
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager
Cor. Irvington and St. Botolph Sts.

Hurley Commodore Independence Y. C.

ONSET, Aug. 30.—The Point Independence Yacht Club at their annual meeting last evening elected these officers: Commodore, William M. Hurley of Rockland; vice-commodore, Edward A. Andrews of Brockton; secretary, S. B. McLeod of Brockton; treasurer, Irving C. Hammond of Onset; assistant treasurer, Charles Sargent of Brockton; [illegible] committee, [illegible] E. McCarthy of Brockton, Edward [illegible] of Foxboro, L. B. Atherton of Brockton, [illegible] of Lynn, Thomas Delaney of Brockton.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the yacht club has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Frank S. Murphy; vice-presidents, Mrs. Leonard Elden, Mrs. John J. Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. John Heard; treasurer, Dr. Mary E. Mosher; auditor, Mrs. [illegible] A. King.

PORTUGUESE LAND.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 30.—The Hathaway Portuguese dismissed the Bay View eleven for 29 runs today, gaining a brilliant victory. The summary:

HATHAWAY PORTUGUESE CLUB.

Britto, c. G. Mitchell, b. Scott	49
Isidore, not out	68
Moras, b. Foreman	15
Santos, not out	5
Extras	17
Total for two wickets	154

Silva, Rose, Dias, Constantino, Duarte and Spencer did not bat.

BAY VIEW.

Crook, b. Britto	5
Scott, b. Britto	8
Hockey, run out	0
Foreman, c. Santos, b. Isidore	0
G. Mitchell, b. Isidore	0
W. Mitchell, b. Britto	3
Bradshaw, b. Britto	4
[illegible]	0
[illegible]	0
[illegible] b. Britto	0
Talbot, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	29

Gloucester Yachts End Great Season

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 30.—The racing season of the Gloucester Yacht Club was practically brought to a close today, when the regular weekly race was sailed over the official course in a fluky southwest wind. Starting in a fairly good breeze, the boats managed to beat it out to the [illegible]. Then the [illegible] and two of the boats withdrew.

The summary:

CLASS ONE.

Name and Owner	El. Time.
Nereid, C. H. Luel	3 02 40

CLASS TWO.

Osprey, C. H. Harson	3 12 18
Chrinda, W. G. Brown, Jr.	3 18 35
[illegible], C. H. H[illegible]	4 17 40
Elizabeth, W. A. Rowe	Withdrew

CLASS THREE.

Weasel, C. A. Flee	3 54 55

18-FOOT CLASS.

Arrow, S. E. Raymond	3 11 20
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Few Lom, Nat Cunate	2 49 10
[illegible], John Clay, Jr.	Withdrew

CHARLESTOWN WINS CUP.

A large crowd turned out to witness Charlestown and Waltham play for the silver trophy offered by J. Thornton of Charlestown at Sullivan square yesterday. Charlestown opened strong and were soon [illegible] Waltham [illegible] and did the bulk of the pressing in the first period, Crawford scoring the first goal from well out. The second half was fought with a little more life, Charlestown's forwards showing to better advantage, scoring twice to Waltham's once, and retired winners by three goals to one.

LINEUP.

Winning team. CHARLESTOWN		Losing team. WALTHAM
[illegible]	g.	Raistrick
[illegible]	r.b.	Rektrick
Cruims	l.b.	Sutton
Lawes	c.h.b.	Baird
Beattie	r.h.b.	Pauline
Neilsen	l.h.b.	Mathewson
Crawford	o.r.f.	Bundett
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Bowen		[illegible]

Referee, Ritchie. Linesmen—Fielding and Car[illegible]s McShane, Dawson & Crawford. Time—45 minute halves.

Labor Day Sport Schedule

BASEBALL.

American League.

New York at Boston (a. m. and p. m.)
[illegible]
St. Louis at [illegible]
[illegible] at Cleveland [illegible]

National League.

Boston at New York (two games.)
[illegible]
[illegible] at Pittsburgh (two games.)
[illegible] at St. Louis (two games.)

New England League.

[illegible] at Lawrence (a. m.)
[illegible] Bedford at Fall River (a. m.)
[illegible] at Lynn (a. m. and p. m.)
[illegible] at Worcester (a. m. and p. m.)
[illegible] at New Bedford (p. m.)
[illegible] at Lowell (p. m.)

Eastern Association.

New London at Pittsfield (two games.)
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] at Waterbury (p. m.)
New Haven at Hartford (p. m.)

International League.

Jersey City at Providence (two games.)
Montreal at Rochester (two games.)
Newark at Baltimore (two games.)
Toronto at Buffalo (two games.)

HORSE RACING.

Grand Circuit at Hartford.
[illegible] D. C. at South Weymouth.
[illegible]
Fellsway D. C. at Combination Park.
[illegible] at Readville [illegible]

YACHTING.

International Sonder races at Marblehead.
[illegible]
[illegible] Y. C. [illegible] Winthrop.
Beverly Y. C. at Marion.

AUTO RACES.

[illegible] Motor Club [illegible]
Automobile Club track meet [illegible]

TENNIS

[illegible] annual tournament.
[illegible]

CYCLING

Revere track meet.

EASY WIN FOR CLINTON.

At Clinton.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Clinton	3	1	0	2	0	4	2	2	0	—	14	12	0
Electric C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3	5	6

Batteries—Nichols and Close; Skogstrom, Foster and Phillips.

BIG FIELDS IN NEWTON GOLF

New State "Par" Bothers Players at Brae-Burn; Tie for Prize.

[illegible]

Woodland G. C., Auburndale.

[illegible]

Brae Burn G. C, West Newton

[illegible]

Newton G. C.

[illegible] W. H. Ham 46, 10, 36.

Chestnut Hill G. C., Chestnut Hill.

SWEEPSTAKES.

[illegible]

Hornblower Leads in Plymouth Golf

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30.—The annual [illegible]

Fall Golf Season on at Bellevue G. C.

The Fall golf season at the Bellevue Golf Club [illegible]

CUBS WIN EASILY.

At Medford.

		R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	18	14	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	5	3	4

Batteries—[illegible] and Thurlow; Bleakley, Stevens, McLoud and Cochran.

J. H. Slater New Title Holder Wins at White Mountains

JEFFERSON, N. H., Aug. 30.—Good golf featured the semi-final and final rounds of the White Mountain Amateur golf championship. J. H. Slater, Fox Hills, is the new title holder as he defeated A. R. Shiland, Oakland, 4 2 before a tremendous gallery in the 18-hole final this afternoon. Slater did what [illegible] win out, as he was three [illegible] to W. L. Richard [illegible] and holed out [illegible] green.

In the afternoon [illegible] was approximately even 4 up when the match ended. Shiland earned his final last position by defeating B. S. Belloue on the home green. Shiland had a narrow escape as he led by 3 up at the fourteenth only to have his opponent push the match to the home hole.

In the eighteen-hole medal handicap in which 30 players competed, low net honors went to Andrew Freedman, Baltusrol, with 100, 30, 70, and the low [illegible]

GOLFERS who are playing a strong game in White Mountains. J. M. Yuile top on right, H. Yuile and A. Gregory at bottom.

[illegible] was taken by H. P. Farring[illegible]

CHAMPIONSHIP [illegible]

FINALS.

SECOND DIVISION.

[illegible]

British Golf Star Not to Compete Here

LONDON, Aug. 30.—[illegible]

TENNIS AT QUINCY.

[illegible]

FIRST ROUND.

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND.

[illegible]

LINDEN SHUT OUT.

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Pearson, [illegible]

ONE FOR MISSION CHURCH.

[illegible]

HARD HITTING GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	19	29	3
Oneida Jr.	[illegible]	18	17	[illegible]

Batteries—Levitan and Molen, Moulen and Weiner.

GARDEN CITY G. C. WINS FIRST LEG

Travis and Herreshoff Win Leg on American Golfers' Trophy.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Aug. 30.—The Garden City Golf Club, represented by Fred Herreshoff and Walter J. Travis, [illegible] American Golf[illegible] trophy this afternoon [illegible] Herreshoff and Travis [illegible] The two leading [illegible] played together and carried a big gallery. The Garden City pair went ahead at the [illegible] hole with a good [illegible] [illegible] Herreshoff and Travis carried the honors of winning pretty easily, each doing his share [illegible] by those who watched the play. The winning card follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] It was learned that [illegible] Mitchell, the famous British golfer who has entered for the championship, will not play after all. He has left for England at the last reports.

Brockton Hand Tub Victor at Playout

Thirteen Old Time Fire Engines in Nantasket Contest.

Nearly 25,000 people gathered on the beach at Nantasket yesterday afternoon to witness the [illegible] principal event of the day in connection with the all-week gala celebration.

The Hancocks of Brockton who won the New England [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]

[illegible]

The Watchamocket was awarded the prize for coming the longest distance and the Highland Vets for the best appearance.

Neponset Warrens Down the Crescents

The strong Neponset Warrens defeated the Crescents of Somerville yesterday at Neponset playgrounds in one of the fastest games of the season, making the sixth straight victory for the Warrens.

The features were [illegible] ing of Silva, Hoar and Casey [illegible] ners and of Hack [illegible] lahan for the losers [illegible] the championship. The score:

[illegible]

Roger Wolcotts Lose to Colby Club, 4 to 0

The Colby Club defeated the Roger Wolcotts, 4 to 0, at the Marcella street playground yesterday. The score:

[illegible]

—Chester Dolan. Time—1h. 55m.

WHITE BEARS WIN.

The Miah Murray White Bears defeated the strong Derry team yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The score:

[illegible]

23RD FOR BOULEVARDS.

[illegible]

WIN TWENTY-THIRD GAME.

[illegible] Newsboys scored their [illegible] victory of the season [illegible]

STRIKES OUT EIGHTEEN.

[illegible]

BRAVES WIN EASILY.

[illegible] Dorchester Braves won a one-sided game [illegible] Trinity A. A., defeating [illegible] score of 9 to 2. The [illegible] and the superb catch [illegible]

EASY ONE FOR TEMPLE A. C.

At City Point.

		R.	H.	E.
Temple A. C.	[illegible]	10	14	0
P. Red Sox	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	3	3

Batteries—M[illegible] and Powers; Smith and Bowers.

YANKEE RIFLE TEAM SELECTED

Two Massachusetts Men in 12 Sharpshooters Picked in International Match.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Twelve sharpshooters were this afternoon [illegible] the Palma team to represent the United States [illegible] [illegible] 1907 and again last year [illegible] The shooting [illegible] after further [illegible]

[illegible] of Connecticut headed the list with 438 this morning. He scored 224, which by one point established a world's record for competitive [illegible] 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

The other eleven in order are [illegible] Massachusetts, 435; Second Lieutenant F. R. Daniels, Massachusetts, [illegible]; Captain K. K. V. Casey, [illegible]; Captain W. T. Waller, Marine Corps, 431; Lieutenant Robert Sears, First U. S. Infantry, 430; Sergeant J. H. Lawless, Massachusetts, 430; Captain C. C. Duff, Texas, 427; Sergeant J. H. Wolford, Oregon, 427; Major Paul A. Wolf, United States Infantry, 425.

Captain Emmett W. Eddy of Ohio ranked seventh with 431, but he withdrew in order to shoot on the U. S. five-man team in the international [illegible] rifle match for the world championship September [illegible] Lieutenant Commander B. Thurston of New York is Palma captain. He will appoint the coach.

Wakefield Wins 12-Inning Game

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 30.—Wakefield and Braman Dow Company went twelve innings to a hot finish this afternoon, the locals pulling out on top, 4 to 3. Wakefield tied the score in the ninth by making two in a batting rally and bunched in the twelfth by Regan, Marie, Walsh and "Nunny" Anderson brought the needed run across the pan.

[illegible]

*Two out when winning run was made.

[illegible]

Minute Boys Whip Noddle All Stars

Lexington Minute Boys had an easy time defeating the East Boston All Stars yesterday afternoon in Lexington, 5 to 0. The score:

[illegible]

RED SOX DEFEATED.

At the North End Park yesterday before a large crowd the Prince Athletic Club defeated the North End Red Sox, 5 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Picotti and McLaughlin.

[illegible]

FENWAY BRAVES BEATEN.

		R.	H.	E.
Ford Bond	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	2	7	4
Fenway Brave	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	2	13

MARSTONS ARE VICTORS.

At Franklin Park.

		R.	H.	E.
Marstons	1 0 1 0 2 5 0	9	10	2
Bellbears	1 0 1 0 0 3 1	6	7	2

Batteries—[illegible] and Krevitz; [illegible]

HARD HITTING GAME.

[illegible] Arlington defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. [illegible] 17 to 13 [illegible]

[illegible]

PROGRESSIVES BEATEN.

SALEM, Aug. 30.—The Maples of Salem won the deciding game of the series with the Beverly Progressives at Salem this afternoon by the score of 17 to 5. A home run by [illegible] and the catching of Lalor were the features of the game.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Maples	1 0 0 1 6 2 7 0 x	17	7	6
Progressives	1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0	[illegible]	6	4

Batteries—Teel and Lalor; [illegible] Briggs, O'Connor and King [illegible] Baker.

ST. VINCENTS VICTORS.

At McNary Park.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Vincent	4 0 0 1 2 1 1 2 1	12	7	0
Dorchester	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0	2	3	5

Batteries—Cushion and Riley, Monahan and Kane.

West Roxbury A. A. Loses After 14 Wins

The strong West Roxbury A. A., after winning fourteen games, met defeat at Washington Street Playground by Mt. Hope A. A. yesterday 6 to 4. Mahoney pitched for Mt. Hope.

[illegible]

Woonsocket Blanked by Newton U. F., 4-0

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, Aug. 30.—Newton Upper Falls won its nineteenth consecutive victory here today, shutting out Woonsocket R. I., 4 to 0. Fahey had the visitors at his mercy all the way, allowing only three hits and striking out 19.

A [illegible] feature of the game was the fact that not a put out [illegible] was credited to the Upper Falls outfielders. This shows how effective Fahey was at all times.

Other features were the fielding of Beals, the batting of Yates and a three-base hit by Ryan with two men on bases in the eighth inning. The score:

[illegible]

Gillettes Win Over Catholic Club, 4 to 3

In a close, exciting and rapid game the Gillette S. R. defeated the Newton Catholic Club at West Newton yesterday afternoon to the tune of 4 to 3.

The feature of the game was the work of both pitchers, Higgins in strikeouts, Durrant in head work, a sweet [illegible] robbing the Gillettes of two runs, and a nice stop of the Newton short stop, the heavy batting of J. Malony and Page. The score:

[illegible]

Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—500.

Hopefuls Hopeless Against Red Sox, 8-4

The Red Sox of Arlington defeated the Hopefuls of Cambridge on Russell Field yesterday afternoon, 8 to 4.

The pitching of Marks was the feature of the game as he struck out [illegible] of the [illegible] batsmen. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	0 0 2 4 0 0 1 1 x	8	7	3
Hopefuls	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2	4	2	1

Batteries—Marks and Burse; [illegible] McCarthy.

STRIKES OUT FIFTEEN.

In a pitchers' battle yesterday at Rossie Field the Cambridge Y. M. H. A. defeated Boston of the same organization by the score of 2 to 1. [illegible] of Cambridge allowed only two hits and struck out fifteen men. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	2	0
Cambridge	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

Batteries—Fletcher and [illegible]; [illegible] and Wolfe.

ONEIDAS SHUT OUT.

At Randolph Street.

		R.	H.	E.
Oneida Jrs.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	[illegible]
Adam A. A.	1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	9	0

Batteries—Mullen and Weiner; Winslow and Sutton.

WANDERERS AGAIN WIN.

The Roxbury Wanderers further strengthened their claim for the championship of Greater Boston by defeating the Russells of East Boston, who had previously won fifteen consecutive games. Score, 6 to 4, at East Boston.

		R.	H.	E.
Rox. Wand.	0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russells	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	4	[illegible]	5

Batteries—Wellington and McIntosh; O'Malley and Gozzolo.

CARLISLE BY 9 TO 0.

At Fenway.

		R.	H.	E.
Carlisle A. C.	0 0 2 1 0 4 0 2 0	9	15	0
Fenway A. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	5

Batteries—John and Arsillie; Frank and Johnson.

ATHLETICS BEAT RED SOX.

The Dorchester Athletics defeated the strong Dorchester Red Sox in a fast and exciting contest yesterday. The pitching of Mazzetti was a feature of the game. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x	3	[illegible]	2
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	1	4

Batteries—Mazzetti and Welch; Bourneuf and Woodward.

PENNANT WINNER OF BIG FUTURITY

Harry Payne Whitney's Horse Wins $15,000 Stake Race at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Harry Payne Whitney's Pennant [illegible] worth $15,000 [illegible] the biggest stake of the season.

At the rise of the barrier Pennant broke well from his outside post position with Bringhurst second, the latter went out to make the early running with Pennant and Southern Maid off very badly and distant trailers. Bringhurst held his lead [illegible] the overland route and picking up the leader at every pole [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] withdrawn [illegible] was sent to the post favorite [illegible] a heavy play on Southern Maid [illegible] The others were outsiders in the betting and little fancied. The pace was very fast for a [illegible] last eighth.

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible] Harvest Queen 108, Tranid 108; [illegible] Hercules 108, Heraken 108; [illegible] 108.

Track fast, weather clear.

OTTAWA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

OTTAWA ENTRIES

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE [illegible]

SECOND RACE [illegible]

THIRD RACE [illegible]

FOURTH RACE [illegible]

FIFTH RACE [illegible]

SIXTH RACE [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE [illegible]

Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

TEN EYCK SIGNS FOR TERM.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 30.—James F. Ten Eyck, Jr., signed a three year contract to continue as coach of the Duluth Boat Club rowing crews. They salary figure is withheld.

Ten Eyck was engaged by the boat club in 1911. The oarsmen under him were winners in the International and Boston regattas.

TIRES ON HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES DESTROY ROADS

Heavily Loaded Wagons and Not Motor Trucks Are the Greatest Cause of Destruction of Highways in Massachusetts According to Commission

By J. C. KERRISON.

The greatest cause of destruction of the modern Massachusetts roads is not the automobile or the motor truck, but heavily loaded vehicles, fitted with narrow tires and drawn by horses. This statement is one that is virtually made by the Highway Commission in its annual report and bears out in fact the contention that has been made that the motor vehicle is not the only destroyer of roads and highways.

The commission has made very many inquiries into the cause of road deterioration and destruction and in this report has brought out some interesting facts.

By referring to this report we find that the roads are in much better condition than is generally understood, and to quote from the same, it is found, "that while it is true that many miles of State highways need reconstruction with a more permanent surface, it is also true that the State highways are in better condition than they were three years ago. The commission's division engineers agree that as a whole the roads in their respective divisions were in better condition in the Fall of 1912 than they had been at any previous time."

Heavy Teams Do Damage.

As showing the effect of heavy vehicular traffic over certain of the roads the commission calls attention to the effect of traffic on bituminous surfaces, stating:

The traffic study shows that it not the number of teams, but heavy teams —two or more horses, and heavy loads on narrow tires—that causes the failure. The failure of roads treated with heavy oil has occurred on a few miles of road at certain places where it was clear that heavy horse-drawn teams were responsible.

In two instances it was fifty or seventy-five ice teams a day, together with the other teams, carrying three tons or more each on two and one half and three inch tires. In a month the oil surface began to crumble and break up on the side of the road on which the loaded teams traveled. It lasted three months on the other side of the road where these teams came nearly empty.

This same road, treated with the same oil, is still in good condition beyond these ice houses; in one case for three miles, in the other for fifteen or sixteen miles, and the oil in three years old and still only needs patching.

Light, cold oil has been substituted as a dust-layer and has proven reasonably satisfactory, though the stone, of course, is wearing out, and a bituminous macadam would probably prove economical. One more instance of interest: The Worcester-State highway covered with a hot oil blanket was rutting and wearing out rapidly in 1909. A coal team was passing to some hotels three or four times a day during the Summer, carrying six or seven tons of coal on narrow tires. A motor truck was substituted for the coal team, and the surface of the road, which had been oiled, was again in good condition. It has worn three years and now only needs patching.

Good Gravel Road Will Wear.

A carefully prepared statement as to the causes of wear, and what certain roads will stand is presented as one of the results of the careful traffic study entered on some years ago by the commission. Among the principal results are the following:

A good gravel road will wear reasonably well under a daily traffic composed of fifty to seventy-five light teams, twenty-five to thirty heavy one-horse vehicles, ten to twelve loaded two or more horse drawn wagons, and 100 to 150 automobiles. With a larger number of automobiles the gravel should be oiled. The oiling prevents what is spoken of as a "dished surface" consisting of heavy asphaltic oil and sand. If the oil be applied hot, the blanket surface will last three to five years, if cold, it must be renewed every year.

Oiled gravel will stand fairly well under seventy-five to 100 light teams, ten to fifty heavy one horse vehicles, twenty heavy wagons with two or more horses, and 500 to 700 automobiles daily.

Waterbound macadam will stand under a daily traffic of 175 to 200 light teams, 175 to 300 heavy one-horse vehicles, and sixty to eighty, perhaps more, heavy wagons with two or more horses. If over fifty to 100 automobiles per day go over the road at high speed dust layers will be serviceable. With a really good dust layer the road will stand 300 to 500 automobiles a day, although the stones will wear.

Demand New Laws.

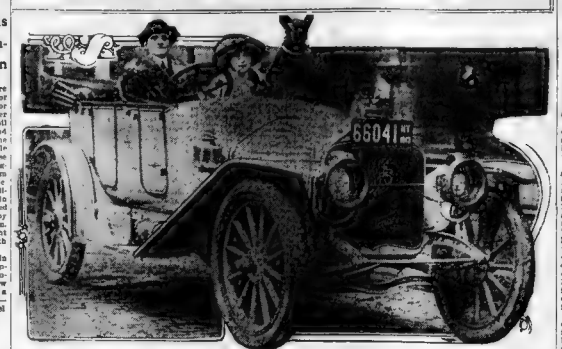
Waterbound macadam with an oil and sand blanket, applied hot, will be economical with 150 to 200 light teams, 75 to 100 heavy one-horse vehicles, 25 to 30 heavy wagons with two or more horses, and automobiles up to 1,400, or more with fewer teams and with 50 or more motor trucks. The large number of automobiles seems to keep the oil rolled down when it would cut up and crumble without this traffic. This same road, however, will cut up and crumble under a traffic of 100 heavy one-horse vehicles and 50 two or more horse wagons on narrow tires, such as loaded farm wagons, ice wagons, loads of wood, etc.

The report further states: "Many million dollars a year are being spent in this Commonwealth to secure improved roads, and provision should be made by law to prevent them from destruction. The law should fix some maximum weight per inch width of tire in contact with the ground.

These facts which are contained in the report of the commission will undoubtedly be used during the forthcoming session of the Legislature to show why certain vehicles should not pay a heavy duty tax—as it might be called—and other vehicles be permitted to travel free from any special taxation.

HAS DRIVEN CAR 160,000 MILES

TAKES PLACE OF RAILROAD FOR ITS OWNER



William Montgomery and his wife, Florence Moore, the theatrical stars, in a National Car that they have driven 160,000 miles.

One of the most famous National automobiles in the country will be in Boston this week. It is owned by William Montgomery of the team of Montgomery and Moore, stars in the musical comedy "Hanky Panky." The machine is three years old, has been driven 160,000 miles and has taken the place of the railroad train for its owner, who drives it from town to town for the most part. He leaves New York early this morning for this city and expects to arrive early this evening. He is accompanied on the trip by his wife, Florence Moore, the comedienne of the show, and Manager Edward L. Bloom and his wife.

Montgomery had the car when he was in Boston last January, and it attracted a great deal of attention at the time. It is a peculiar looking affair, painted a light blue, with monograms "M. M" on body and hood. Since it left Boston seven months ago it has been taken with "Hanky Panky" to the Pacific Coast and through Northwest Canada, adding 15,000 miles to the distance it has been driven. Montgomery drove from city to city for the most part, except through Canada, where the roads were too bad to cover.

In spite of the rough usage to which the car has been subjected, and the distance it has traveled, it is running as well today and showing as much power as the day it left the factory. Montgomery is enthusiastic over the car, for it has never failed him, and always carried him to his destination in time for the performance. He made a wonderful drive from Boston to Albany last January, from Albany between Rochester and Buffalo in a blinding snowstorm, and broke all automobile records between Detroit and Cleveland.

The car rarely gives him any trouble, and he hasn't had a mechanic, other than himself, work on it since he bought it. It is still giving him splendid service and he won't get a new car for a year. While in Boston Mr. Montgomery will keep his car at the garage of the local National agent.

1914 STEARNS HAS ARRIVED

Many Notable Changes in the New Model Now in Boston.

The first of the new 1914 Stearns-Knight models are now in the showrooms of J. H. McAlman at 96 Massachusetts avenue, the distributor of this line. There are many notable changes and improvements in this model.

The adoption of the left-hand drive and centre control, wire wheel equipment, steering column control, and a tapering hood and cowl are some of the features to be noted in the new models.

One of the most noticeable mechanical advances is the steering column control, instead of the customary clumsy arrangement, the principle of centralizing the control under the operator's hand has been carried out by a system of small rods, operating in the casing surrounding the steering column proper. These rods are operated by small levers located just under the steering wheel, while the lights are controlled by the customary pull-and-push buttons, also carried just under the wheel. The switch, carburetor adjustment, lights and Klaxon horn controls all centre, so that there is a minimum of effort employed to operate them. The self-starter is operated in the usual way by foot pedal.

The new Stearns models offer the largest variety of any season's output. Four, five, six and seven-passenger touring car bodies are mounted on either the four or six-cylinder chassis, while the same applies to the three-passenger road-sters, limousines and landaulets. In addition, the Cleveland factory announces two new models, a coupe and sedan, to be built on either the four or six-cylinder chassis. Taking into consideration the fact that altogether the Stearns factory is building four chassis types—two wheel base lengths in both the four and six-cylinder models—it is quickly seen that the new Stearns line is most complete in every detail.

SERVICE STATION A SUCCESS

The number of sales made by the Mack Motor Truck Company since they moved into their new sales and service building located at 185 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, has been more than pleasing to Manager N. H. Halliday. Nineteen bona fide orders for Mack & Sayer Trucks have been booked since August 1, the day the new service station opened.

SEES DANGER IN NORTHERN ROUTE

Transcontinental Tourist Says Southern Way Is Practical One to Coast.

Eugene E. Bonlare and a party of seven have arrived in Los Angeles in a Kissel Kar "8—60" after a delightful transcontinental trip from Milwaukee. The car driven by Mr Boulare, although taken brand new from the Kissel factory, developed no mechanical trouble save some minor difficulties which the owner acknowledges were due to his own inexperience in handling a large touring car over mountain roads. Mr Boulare comments in an interesting vein on the disadvantages of what he knows as "the northern route" to the coast.

"We came across leisurely over the same route followed by the Hoosier tourists," said Mr. Boulare, "but you can safely warrant that we will go back the southern way. The northern route may have been built first, but it never will be as much used as the southern way. It is impractical in the first place for year-around travel. It is not everyone that wishes to tackle an 11,000 foot elevation.

"Some of the members of my party were dangerously affected by the rarified atmosphere. There will be some terrible accidents on those high mountain roads. Several times I nearly was overcome. I had presence of mind enough to stop the car and rest until I had recovered."

SHANKS AND KELLY SPLIT.

It has just developed that still another change has been made in the list of officials of The Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company. Charles B. Shanks, general sales manager, a veteran in the sales end of the automobile and motor truck industry, has severed his connection with the Springfield, Ohio, truck company. The change was the result of the present owners of the corporation denying him control status under a five-year service contract which was entered into in September, 1912.

Mr Shanks has announced no plans for the immediate future.

A Bright Outlook for the Future

Much interest was displayed by the guests at the recent luncheon tendered to Maxwell agents by New England Manager Ralph Coburn.

General Sales Manager Redden, who has made an enviable record for himself since assuming one of the three biggest jobs in the industry, was present as a personal representative of President Flanders. He gave an interesting and convincing talk covering the progress made by the present company since the reorganization of the old United States Motors Company. After touching on the remarkable genius of Mr. Flanders in amalgamating and consolidating the various plants and interests of the late United States Motors Company and whipping order out of the chaotic conditions that existed three months ago, Mr. Redden gave an outline of the tremendous success the company would enjoy by reason of its unusual manufacturing facilities, financial resources and organization of well-known experts.

In commenting on the bright outlook for dealers who are fortunate enough to get the new Maxwell line and the tremendous success now in store for the company, Mr. Redden said:

"The manufacturing facilities of the Maxwell Motor Company, completing as they do all the points of the late United States Motors and Flanders Motor Companies, are now greater than any other individual concern in the business.

Tires Withstand Mexican Bullets

General Lucio Blanco, commanding the constitutionalist forces in Mexico, undoubtedly owes his life to the efficiency of his tires to withstand the bullets from the federal sharpshooters.

Through flying bullets, General Blanco drove his Firestone stood car into the thickest of the enemy's hosts at Matamoros, Mexico. Tires, riddled with bullet holes and jagged scars are mute jewels which, if metal could shoot straight, although none of them penetrated the rubber. One large cut especially appears to be made by a glancing ball from a machine gun.

The tires carried the proved their worth and quality for Blanco never stopped. Firestone tires saved him from being taken prisoner. His life depended much on his tires and the general showed his keen, good judgment when he made his careful selection.

Abbott Adds a 'Six' to Its 1914 Line

Frederick A. Dutton of the F. A. Dutton Motor Company, distributors for the Abbott-Detroit cars, has returned from a trip to the Detroit factory and reports very favorable conditions.

While the Abbott Motor Company have added a new light weight economical six cylinder model, known as the "Belle Isle," to the 1914 line, they are continuing the four cylinder models which have proven so successful the last season, adding a few refinements.

Mr. Dutton is very enthusiastic over the new six cylinder model and since his return has closed many sales from photographs.

September Is an Ideal Time for Tour in Maine

During the month tourist travel in and out of Maine is recommended by the Touring Information Bureau of the Maine Automobile Association to use the regular routes between Boston and Portland. Work has progressed on the extensive improvements being made on the highway between Portsmouth and Portland to such an extent that the road is now in better condition than it has been for many years.

The route recommended for tourist travel between Boston and Portland during the months of July and August is as follows:

From Boston continue over regular Blue Book route through Cambridge and Somerville to Broadway in Everett, then turn left onto Broadway and follow this street two miles to Broadway Station in Malden, cross railroad and Newburyport Turnpike. Distance, twenty-seven miles to Newburyport. The road from Newburyport to Newburyport is very straight and plainly marked "Turnpike." Continue through Salisbury and Hampton, N. H., over regular Blue Book route to Portsmouth. Cross bridge over Piscataqua river to Kittery, Me.

At Kittery, follow State highway to point where it is closed. Turn left and follow plainly marked and excellent detour to point some distance beyond where it re-enters the main highway. Follow main road to fork at York Corner, where signs will be found giving routists the choice of two detours. For one of these (Shore Road) bear right at fork and continue on winding road to square with Soldiers' Monument in centre (York Village). Bear left, leaving monument on right, and follow yellow signs of Maine Automobile Association through to Ogunquit. Distance 9.4 miles.

For other detour bear left at fork at York Corner, and take first turn to left, following along beautiful road through woods and past Chase's Pond on left to Ogunquit. Distance, about eight miles. This road is good, but narrow. Shore road best in wet weather.

At Ogunquit continue over main highway on excellent cement road into Wells, thence over good dirt road, still on main highway, through Kennebunk Cross Kennebunk River, 11 miles from village, and at fork beyond bear right, following signs and continuing over new State highway around Kennebunkport woods. Continue over main road through railroad underpass into Biddeford. Keep straight ahead over Elm street, Biddeford across bridges over Saco river and along Elm street, Saco, to Main street, Saco, and then follow regular post road through Scarboro into Portland.

NEW CAR ARRIVES.

The M-B-M Motor Company of No. 1118 Boylston street have received the first shipment of the Waverable three-wheel delivery cars to be sent in to the New England territory.

These cars are of the type recently adopted by the United States government for parcel post work and are the same as those which have been in the service of the Detroit postoffice for the past year and a half.

The M B M Motor Company, who are New England distributors for this line, state that they have already sold cars for several of these cars, and that in a short time they will be as familiar a sight on the streets of Boston as they are now in Detroit.

NEW POPE "SIX."

Fred H Locke, general manager of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, states that his company expects to build their new six models in two sizes and will turn out a car that is fully up to the Pope quality and standard of former years.

The Pope Company closed out all their four-cylinder model Thirty-one cars at a special price and three days after the announcement the factory wired to all the distributors to cease selling as they did sold the entire product. The new six models will arrive in Boston in the near future.

Studebaker

A Car Not too Large, Not too Costly, and Splendidly Efficient

The beautiful lines and handsome finish of the Studebaker "25" always get attention the moment they are seen.

You will admire them—so will your friends.

And when you experience the smooth, silent, vibrationless power of this car, we are certain that it will set you to thinking.

The Studebaker "25" is a splendidly efficient car, and incidently a shining opportunity for you and every other man who wants a high grade car, reasonable to purchase and easy to maintain.

For what more can a man desire than a car, a Studebaker car, which opens to him all the joys of motoring, with the added assurance that in design, in quality and in sheer thorough-bred performance it has no superior within double its price.

The highest priced cars are by no means the most satisfactory, and thousands of contented owners will tell you that this remarkable Studebaker "25" is a well-nigh perfect type of high standards at reasonable cost.

The sturdy Studebaker "25" will satisfy you through every day of the years and years of service it will give you.

See it! Not some other day, but now!

$885

Specifications Studebaker "25"

Long stroke, silent motor
Five passengers
Three speeds, forward and reverse
Heavy nickel trim
Carburetor dash adjustment
Demountable rims
Extra rim
Prest-O-Lite tank
Studebaker Jiffy curtains
Deep upholstery
Speedometer
Electric horn
Tire holders
Ventilating clear-vision windshield
Lamps, Tool box, Tools, etc.

(Price, Complete, f. o. b. DETROIT Add Freight to Point of Delivery)

Buy it Because It's a Studebaker

Studebaker Standards

The Studebaker "25" is as well built, with the same pains-taking attention to details, as every other Studebaker car, no matter what the price.

The design of the Studebaker "25" motor can be compared in excellence only with one or two of the most famous foreign cars.

The position of the pump and magneto on a silent cross shaft in front of the motor has forever answered the question of where they should be placed. Your examination will bear out this contention.

The sides of the bloc-cast cylinders are clean and the enclosed valves quickly accessible.

There are over 225 drop forged parts in the Studebaker "25" and every one of these light, strong forgings is heat-treated in our own huge ovens from three to six times.

Sturdy Driving Qualities

The Studebaker "25" has become widely known as a glutton for work.

It is powerful in that high degree which renders it capable of accomplishing every motoring task you set before it, with a rush which is as easy as it is successful.

It will thread in and out of traffic on high gear without laboring, and across country will take the hills without trouble or hesitation.

Not the least satisfying feature of the "25" is its quiet and full response to the throttle.

Comfort and Convenience

The long, resilient springs, cushion any road-emotion and the deep upholstery adds full comfort to the admitted driving power of the car.

The Studebaker Jiffy curtains can be put in place quickly *from inside the car.*

The throttle and spark levers are where they belong, above the steering wheel.

In finish also, this car is quite up to Studebaker standards. The "25" is in every way a car for long use and complete satisfaction.

$1290 Studebaker "35" $1550 Studebaker "SIX"

STUDEBAKER, Detroit, Mich.
BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE
DONOVAN MOTOR CAR CO., 889 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
PHONE: BACK BAY 4446-4447

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

NEW 1914 PRICES
Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . . $500
Model T Touring Car . 550
Model T Town Car . . 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

MAY USE ALCOHOL FOR MOTOR FUEL

English Conference Believes It Will Solve High Cost Problem.

While American motor car manufacturers and others interested in the automobile industry are strenuously wrestling with the problem of a cheaper motor fuel than gasoline, motorists of Great Britain and other countries across the Atlantic are not a whit their troubles in this respect. These countries have even greater incentive to find a substitute for the now almost priceless gasoline, for the cost of petrol, as gasoline is known abroad, is far greater than it is in this country. For some time past even before the present high price of gasoline was reached, experiments have been made here and abroad in an effort to develop the use of kerosene as an automobile fuel, but not until recently have they been marked with success.

That Great Britain is alive to the situation is evident by the large attendance that marked the Imperial motor transport conference which took place at Olympia last month. The delegates numbered practically more than 200, but they were not all motorists nor for the most part were they directly connected with motoring.

The first day was devoted to a discussion on the fuel problem by far the most interesting subject before the conference, and among the experts who gave their views were Sir Boverton Redwood, Bart., Professor Sidney Lewis, A. Burtenshaw and Colonel Crompton. The first two men offered a joint paper and Mr. Burtenshaw his section thereof, all concerning the present high price of gasoline and suggesting ways out of the difficulty. These documents formed the basis of the discussion. The gist of what came to light was as follows:

The development of motor transport is being severely handicapped by the high price of gasoline which is due to some extent to actual and some artificial restrictions of the source of supply. At any rate, the world's oil fields are being continually depleted and must at some time give out, because the natural forces which went toward their making no longer exist. But the same thing is true of the sources of supply from which it has been suggested that alternative fuels should be derived—namely, shale oil, crude petroleum and coal. Therefore motorists must look in some other direction for a complete solution of the problem, because all these fuels must tend to rise in price as the supply becomes less easily obtained. It was admitted that a great deal could be accomplished in the way of consumption, and may be the development of the science of cracking the oils, as yet in its infancy and also by the improvement of carburetion.

NEW LOW-PRICED 1914 MODEL

IT IS A POWERFUL AND DURABLE CAR

Joseph Hughes driving a model 69 Overland, the first of the 1914 type to arrive in Boston.

LARGER MOTOR IN NEW OVERLAND

Specifications of the new models of the Overland car, just announced by the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio, reveal a line applying three body designs to the same chassis construction in keeping with the policy of the Overland Company not to announce new models to the public until prospective buyers may view the new product in the showrooms of the dealers, this same announcement, though the first public description of the 1914 Overland line, finds Overland dealers in the possession of sample cars and ready to do business.

A brief review of the details show that the four-cylinder, single cast motor, is very similar in construction to that of model 69, of which nearly 40,000 were built during the 1912-13 season.

The motor is somewhat larger, developing 35 horsepower, with a bore and stroke of 4½x4½ inches, and has been improved by the adoption of a constant-level splash lubricating system, the oil being circulated by a gear-driven pump. The push rods can be removed without disturbing the camshaft, being held in place by drop forged claws. The operation of the push rods is made almost noiseless by the use of bronze caps fitted over the push rods tops.

In order to compensate for the lower volatility of present-day gasoline, the intake manifold has been re-designed and given a smaller diameter. The universal joint, which also serves as a slip joint is larger than last year to permit the application of the increased power. It is made from an assembly of drop forgings and may be removed without disturbing any other part of the car.

The three-quarter floating Overland rear axle, the tube of which supports the entire rear load of the car, leaving the axle shaft with no other function than driving the wheels, remains the same as before. The brakes are the two usual sets on the rear wheels, and are of extremely liberal dimensions.

FRANCE TO MAKE ALL ROADS PLAIN

The thousands of autoists who have been guided through the Automobile Club of Southern California territory by the club signs have considered themselves fortunate to travel on roads which were so carefully marked for their benefit. Now France is taking up the road-marking idea on a national scope so that the foreigner may travel the highways there as easily as he would follow the auto club's signs in Southern California.

All the roads in France are divided into classes; national highways, departmental highways, chemins de grand communication, etc., and each road bears a number. This classification is made use of by the authorities, who never speak of a highway as the road between Dieppe and Rouen, but as "National Highway No.—."

Under the new system, a motorist wishing to make a straight run from Havre to Nice, crossing France in its greatest length, would have need of no other instructions than "R. N. 14, Paris, R. N. 7, Nice." He will keep on R. N. 14 (Route Nationale 14) until it brings him to Paris; on leaving the capital he would pick up R. N. 7, and would follow it until it brought him to Nice, thus accomplishing a journey of 900 miles without any need for a map and without any necessity for asking a question.

As the name of the road on which he is traveling is brought before him every five-eighths of a mile, it would be practically impossible to make a mistake. Should he make a wrong turn in a village, his mistake would be revealed to him at the most five-eighths mile farther on.

Rambler Installs Giant Generator

Convincing proof of the permanence of the motor car industry, as well as the importance of modern factory equipment in the production of automobiles, was furnished when another giant cross compound engine, directly connected to a huge alternating current generator, was installed in the big Jeffery works at Kenosha.

This great revolving mass of steel has a total weight of 160 tons and rotates at 150 revolutions per minute on a crank shaft which is twenty-two feet long and weighs thirty two tons.

In addition to this new power unit, the Jeffery power plant is equipped with smaller units, making a grand total capacity of three thousand, nine hundred and twenty five net horsepower.

These important additions to the power equipment of the Jeffery works are all a part of the general plan for a large increase in products during the coming year.

Mack Truck Fleet Makes Long Hauls

That the large manufacturers are using motor trucks on long distance deliveries is well evidenced by the fact that the Walker & Pratt Manufacturing Company of Watertown, stove makers, is sending four Mack trucks, in a line, over the road to Lynn, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and other New England towns, loaded each with three tons of stoves for the local dealers in the above cities.

These four big Mack machines have been in constant use by the above company for the past twelve months, and Sales Manager Stevens states that without trucks for quick deliveries their business would be greatly handicapped.

AMERICAN 'SIXES' IN EXPORT FIELD

Amazing as have been some of the American automobile values, when announced in the foreign market, there has been no sensation of recent years similar to that attendant on the advent in the export market of the modern American light "Six."

In Europe, Australia, South America and South Africa, as well as the Orient, "Sixes" have formerly been regarded as the prerogative of the extremely wealthy. In European countries, "Sixes" have been the vehicle of royalty and have been almost exclusive in pelf.

"We have received some amusing letters from our dealers abroad, following their receipt of their first shipments of Mixs," says Sales Manager Benson of the Studebaker corporation. "Many of them are, too, from dealers to whom the 'six' was well known in specification and technical details. Apparently we have knocked the props from under all their established ideas of automobile possibilities.

"Our distributors in Peru made use of their first 'Six' in playing a rather cruel practical joke on their competitors in Lima, most of whom represent lines of European manufacture. They removed the name plate and hub caps from the car and placed it in solitary majesty on their floor. Then they invited the other dealers in and let them go over the car thoroughly inside and out.

"What do you think of it?" asked Signor Pancarro, our representative. They all talked it over and agreed that, with its electric lights, starter and horn, its large tires, immaculate finish, six-passenger body and six cylinder motor, the car must be priced somewhere around £1300 (about $4,500).

Tire Taxes

Which We Pay for You in No-Rim-Cut Tires

No Other Maker Does It

The cost of tire upkeep lies mainly in these three shortcomings:
Rim-Cutting—Blow-Out—Loose Treads

We spend fortunes each year—spent by no other maker—to minimize these costs.

We save tire users in these ways many millions of dollars. And Goodyear tires on this account, outsell any other.

Note now how we do it.

The Rim-Cut Tax

Our No-Rim-Cut tire ends rim-cutting completely, and we control the way.

The method we use—the only feasible method—is protected by secrecy.

The rim-cutting tax is enormous.

Careful statistics, made by public accountants, prove that rim-cutting ruins almost one clincher tire in three.

We wipe out all that tax.

The Blow-Out Tax

Most blow-outs are caused by wrinkled fabric striking its part of the strain.

The wrinkles are caused by curing, under fierce compression on an iron core. All tires save Goodyears are cured on iron cores alone.

No-Rim-Cut tires are final-cured on air bags, shaped like inner tubes. They are vulcanized on elastic air, as you use them.

Thus the fabric adapts itself to actual road conditions. Wrinkles are stretched out. Every inch of every layer does its share of duty.

We add to our tire cost $1,500 daily to thus save blow-outs for you.

Loose Tread Tax

Tread separation usually occurs close to the breaker strip—an essential fabric in the base of the tread in all standard tires.

We use a patented fabric, woven with hundreds of quarter-inch holes. The tread rubber, in its plastic state, is forced down through these holes. Then the tire is vulcanized en masse.

Thus hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation.

We paid $50,000 for rights to this method, and no other maker employs it.

We Pay It All

All this extra expense is to save you expense—save you many times what it costs us.

At one time—on this account—No-Rim-Cut tires cost one-fifth more than others.

But multiplied output has cut cost of production until it balanced this extra cost.

Now no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires.

So you get these savings, without a penny of tax, by simply insisting on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Read the facts again and judge if you want them. If so, bear in mind that no other tire gives them. Our dealers are everywhere.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities — For Sale by All Dealers

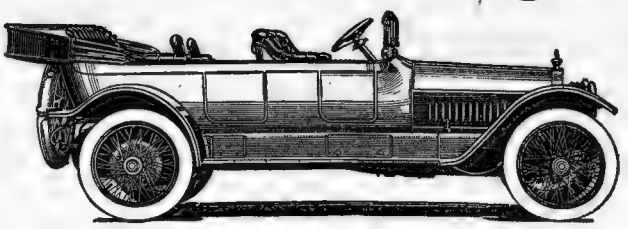
Boston Branch—669 Boylston Street. Phone Back Bay 3335-6-7-8

Worcester Branch—671 Main Street. Phone Park 416-915

London Address: Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.

The Most Advanced Six Ever Offered—

The Stearns-Knight



Stearns-Knight Six-Cylinder Seven-Passenger Touring Car
(Wire Wheels extra)

THE new Stearns-Knight models—just received from the factory—are the finest and most complete cars ever placed upon the market. In mechanical construction and body design they combine the best ideas of American and European practice.

Power Plant
—Stearns-Knight sleeve valve motor—construction unchanged for three years.

Left Hand Drive and Center Control
—a necessary feature of every high-grade car

Centralized Steering Column Control
—not a cumbersome affair, but a neat arrangement, small and compact, just under the wheel.

Design
—tapered hood, flush with cowl. Hood and body one unbroken surface

Wire Wheel Option
—Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels furnished at slight extra expense

Starting and Lighting
—the Gray & Davis system on all models

Upholstery
—deep thick upholstery; splendid trimming throughout.

Interior Appointments
tonneau leather trimmed, with spacious pockets and luxurious appointments.

Auxiliary Seats
tonneau chairs exceptionally comfortable; upholstered arms.

Tool Boxes
—located under front of body, over running-board—quickly and easily accessible

Equipment
absolutely complete, including speedometer, Klaxon horn, electric lights, etc.

The new models are ready for your inspection and approval. The complete line embodies three-, four-, five-, six- and seven-passenger open bodies and four enclosed types—Limousine, Landaulet, Coupe and Sedan—all mounted on both four- and six-cylinder chasses.

Prices range from $4,850 to $6,200 for the six-cylinder models.
Four-cylinder cars $3,750 to $5,100.

J. H. MacALMAN
96 Massachusetts Ave.

Tel. Back Bay 5360

SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1913. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1913.

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Nearly 400,000 Every Day Every Sunday LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

STATELY HOMES NEWLY CONSTRUCTED IN BROOKLINE

THESE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES ADORN COREY HILL

The residence in the right-hand section is the new home of Joseph H. Loveland at No. 14 Emory road It is built of stucco. In the upper left-hand section is the structure built for William S. Kemp at No. 20 Edwards road Both of these dwellings were designed by Harry M Ramsay. The house in the bottom section was built and designed by James E. Thomas, headmaster of the Brookline High School, and is located at No. 78 Crowninshield road.

WHAT USE FOR COMMONWEALTH AVENUE LAND?

Owners Puzzled by Method of Developing Vacant Land in This Section.

AUTO INDUSTRY TO BLAME

The development of the automobile industry along Commonwealth avenue has brought about a serious problem that owners of property in that section will have to solve.

Stretching along that avenue from the Back Bay to Brighton avenue, there are large tracts of land, worth millions of dollars. This land averages in value from $2 to $3 a foot, or is owned by some of the largest property-holders in the city

With the exception of a lot here and there most of this property is undeveloped.

Owners of the land are wrestling with the problem of how land is to be developed.

Originally, it was the plan of the owners to have it developed as a high-class residential section so as to maintain Commonwealth avenue through its entire length, as the home of Boston's moneyed men.

Heavy Restrictions.

To this end it was heavily restricted so that only persons of wealth could build houses. But the growth of Commonwealth avenue as Boston's exclusive residential district stopped at a point just south of Massachusetts avenue.

Still the owners held on in the hope that in the course of time their desires would be accomplished

The erection of several large structures by automobile concerns, however, has practically eliminated whatever possibility there remained for the growth of the avenue along the lines originally mapped. The construction of fine residences facing automobile warehouses is out of the question.

On the other hand, the restrictions prohibit the use of the property for commercial purposes. As a result, the land promises to remain vacant for many years, a white elephant on the hands of its owners and an impediment in the growth of the city.

The automobile concerns were able to locate their stations on Commonwealth avenue through a clever artifice. By the restrictions they were prohibited from building on Commonwealth avenue. But Arundel street, directly in the rear of Commonwealth avenue and running parallel with it, is unrestricted.

Evade Restrictions.

So, land on Commonwealth avenue, as well as Arundel street was purchased And the structures were erected on Arundel street lots, and the Commonwealth avenue lots were simply covered with grass plots. As the structures were built facing Commonwealth avenue, to all intents and purposes they are situated on Commonwealth avenue, but legally they are on Arundel street.

Land owners gasped in astonishment and endeavored to stop it, but they were unable to do anything, as the builders were entirely within their legal rights.

Commence Work on Back Bay Church

Work will begin in earnest tomorrow on the new church of the Second Church Society (Congregational-Unitarian) which is to be erected at the corner of Beacon street and Audubon road. The style of the edifice will be English Georgian. The material of construction will be red brick and Indiana limestone, with white stone pilasters in front. The architects are Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson.

Increased activity in the placing of mortgages is one of the features of the week's business in the real estate market. Sales of property are also reported in large numbers, and the outlook for the fall trade is considered very promising by real estate men.

FALL RENTING BEGINS MONDAY

Brokers Look Forward to Good Demand for Apartments After Labor Day.

Beginning Labor Day, the Fall renting season opens in earnest.

Real estate brokers all over the city, particularly in Brookline and the Back Bay, are looking forward to a Fall business that will eclipse anything done in recent years. This optimism among the brokers is based on the fact that the apartments for rent this year are more attractive and possess more inviting features than ever before and because more and more people are taking up residence in apartments at the expense of private dwellings.

This optimism prevails, notwithstanding that brokers were somewhat disappointed at the amount of renting done in August, which was somewhat below expectations. Brokers feel that this falling off was due to the fact that more people than ever before have taken away at the seashore and the country over the Summer, who have postponed their search for apartments until their return.

After Labor Day these people will rapidly flock back to the city, which should make September a very busy month.

Never before, brokers say, have prospective tenants in Brookline, Allston and the Back Bay had available such a wide choice of excellent apartments, running from the highest type, with nine or ten rooms, renting for over $500, to the modest little light housekeeping suite of two rooms and a kitchenette.

In Brookline and the Back Bay there have been completed during the past Summer scores of apartment houses of the very highest type, which are now ready for occupation. These houses combine beautiful exteriors with usual features for the convenience of their tenants, most of which a s not to be found in private dwellings.

Bridge Across B. & A. Yard Is Proposed

Merchants Urge Bridge Connecting Huntington Ave. and Boylston St.

A plan to span the Boston & Albany yards, bordering on Huntington avenue and Boylston street, by a bridge connecting these two arteries of commerce has been put forth by the business men of that section.

This project was introduced at a meeting of the Huntington Avenue Improvement Association, and was received with enthusiasm by the members. It has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by M. H. Gulesian, proprietor of the St James Theatre A petition calling for this improvement is to be presented to the proper authorities

According to Mr. Gulesian, the plan under consideration by the committee calls for the continuance of Newton street, by means of a bridge across the freight yards, to Boylston street.

Such a bridge, says Mr. Gulesian, is necessary. At present the only means of reaching Boylston street from that part of Huntington avenue lying between Copley square and Massachusetts avenue is through Exeter street, which necessitates a wide detour.

The committee also intends to agitate the abolition of the Greenward in the same section of Huntington avenue, on the ground that it is dangerous to life and limb, a menace to business and that the character of the section has changed from residential to commercial.

City Buys Land for Ward 19 Playground

Land for the establishment of a public playground in Ward 19 has been taken by the city at a cost which aggregates $101,066. The city is to pay $64,430 for one parcel on Phillips, Orient and other streets and $36,656 for another lot on Phillips street, extending in the rear to Tremont street. These parcels were finally agreed upon by the Mayor and the Park Commission.

Lease Park Riding School for 5 Years

The Park Riding School, at the corner of Lansdowne and Ipswich streets, has been leased to Arthur de Piccolellis for a term of five years. Extensive improvements are being made and the property will be ready for occupancy early in September. The property is owned by Rhea D. Jordan. Joseph Balch negotiated the lease.

RECLAIM LAND NEAR MEDFORD

Marsh Lands in That Section to Be Converted Into Factory Sites.

Experimental work in the reclamation of marsh lands in Medford and its conversion into land available for factory sites and farming purposes is being watched with interest all over the State.

The work, which has been undertaken by the city of Medford, consists of draining and filling in about 300 acres of marsh land. It is being conducted under the direction of the Medford Board of Trade.

Originally, the motive for the work was the elimination of the marshes as a breeding spot for mosquitoes. As the work has progressed it has gradually been enlarged in scope until its ultimate object will be the conversation of the land into farms and factory sites.

The total acreage has been divided into nine sections, through which ditches are being dug connecting with the Mystic River. In this way the marsh land will be gradually drained off.

The first step will render the land available only for farming purposes, but in the course of time, as the land gradually becomes firmer, it is believed it will be available for sites for manufacturing and commercial purposes.

The cost of the work will be $15 per acre. It is expected, however, that the cost will be more than covered by the increase in the value of the land.

If the success of this, as Medford proves successful it will be followed by similar work in other sections where there is marshy land.

The marsh land contains 623 acres and runs along the banks of the Mystic River.

Award Contracts for Big Drydock

Work to Commence When Contracts Are Approved.

Contracts for the work preliminary to the construction of the big drydock at South Boston have been awarded by the Directors of the Port of Boston and work will commence as soon as the bids are approved by the Governor's Council. Eugene Breymann will do the dredging and filling on the Commonwealth's data for $360,937. The contract for the construction of two miles of wooden bulkheads has been awarded to H F. Converse & Co. at a cost of $154,136.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

SUBURBS GIVE BULK OF WEEK'S REALTY TRADE

Sale of Dorchester and Roxbury Property Feature a Dull Market.

WATERFRONT PARCEL SOLD

The sale of suburban property, particularly in Dorchester and Roxbury, featured a market that was somewhat listless. A number of new homes were also sold for occupancy by the purchasers.

After Labor Day, when there will be an influx of brokers and operators from out of town, there should be a perceptible increase in the market's activity

The mortgage market shows marked indications of improvement and activity in this line should be manifest before he close of another week.

The most interesting feature of the week's business was the sale of the valuable mercantile property at Nos. 307 to 311 Atlantic avenue, corner of Broad and Storrow streets. The property, which was owned by the John C. Haynes estate, of which Ex-Governor John D. Long is a trustee, was sold to William P. Natalie. The total valuation of the property is $124,800, of which $96,800 is on the land. The property consists of a large brick building and 6,993 square feet of land.

The John C Haynes estate also figured in another important deal, purchasing the garage at Nos. 162 to 172 Huntington avenue, near the corner of Norway street, from Charles J. Groves, through William P. Natalie. The property is valued at $100,000, of which $54,000 is on the 9,000 square feet of land.

DORCHESTER.

SPAULDING ST.—Corner Gardner: Wilhem H Maynard to Alexander H. Rice, seven lots containing 27,160 square feet of land, total valuation $3,100.

NORFOLK ST.—Nos. 12 and 14, two houses and lots to Daniel P. Lowry, frame dwelling and 4,837 square feet of land.

ADAMS AV.—No. 241: Charles C. Wyle to Jennie L. Clark, frame house and 3,798 square feet of land; total valuation $3,600; on same, $1,500 each, Realty Co., broker.

PARK ST., No. 46: Laura J. Remick to Marion E. Thomas, frame house and 5,600 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; on same, $2,000.

WOOLSON STREET—Maude A. Fish to Agnes C. Wilson, 5,625 square feet of land; total valuation, $900; broker, Susan E. Parsons.

CHARLES RIVER RD.—Ernest A. Rice to Annie M Rutan; frame dwelling and 3,500 square feet of land; total valuation $4,300; on same, $1,000 each Realty Co., broker.

DORCHESTER ST.—Corner of Parsh Charles H. Bowen estate to Celia M. Fine, 2,400 square feet of land.

CLARK ST.—No. 17: Walter S. Fry, trustee, to Thomas A. Ryan, frame dwelling and 3,000 square feet of land; on same, $1,000.

O'DONNELL ROAD.—No. 19: Lotta M. Fine to John F. Leary, frame apartment house and 4,125 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,100; on same, $5,000.

EAST ST.—Josephine H. Burgess to William H. Burgess, frame dwelling and 6,240 square feet of land; total valuation $1,700.

NORFOLK ST.—No. 140: Annie L. Wood to Lorenzo D. Morrison, frame dwelling and 4,250 square feet of land; total valuation $4,600; on land $800.

ROXBURY.

KENRIS ST.—No. 19: Ernest Eowman estate to George J. Sullivan, all of lot 40 on plan 1,200 square feet of land; total valuation $6,900; on land $1,500.

FALCON ST.—No. 18: Lotta M. Fine, estate to Charles P. Curtis estate; frame building and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation $6,600; on land $3,700.

WARREN ST.—No. 127: Mary J. Hooper to Bridget Murray; frame dwelling and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $3,000; on land $800.

BROMLEY PARK.—No. 16: Lottie Faulkner to Thomas Sparrell, solare brick building and 1334 square feet of land; total valuation $7,000; on land $700.

KINGSBURY STREET.—No. 8: Elizabeth A. Hayes to Catherine J. Sullivan, all of lot 4, frame building and 2,192 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000; on land $1,000.

WARREN ST.—No. 1: Corner of Dimock—City of Boston to Mary J. Hooper, 24,567 square feet of land; $27,000; sale price, $9,000; $61 John C. Kiley, auctioneer.

SOUTH END.

WASHINGTON STREET.—Between Wales and Bradford streets and Leland place, the 2-fo. brick building and lot of land, 2,300 square feet, to Natalie Realty Co., $150; on small frame building.

WALTHAM STREET.—No. 84: Thomas, estate to Nellie L. Quirk; 3-storey brick house and 1,700 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,600; on land, $4,000.

WEST END.

POPLAR STREET.—No. 45: Nathan Warren to Hattie L. Hoddock, 4-story brick house and 1,600 square feet of land; total valuation, $12,000; on land, $5,000.

WALL STREET.—No. 21: Simon Mazur to Dora Schlager, 2-story brick house and 1,500

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Arlington Sacrifice

NEW BUNGALOW, 60x40, 6 large living rooms with more than 1000 beautiful ceilings, white tiled, laundry with stone in basement floors, hot water heat, polished maple floors throughout, 1 car garage; lot 7,000 ft. of land, very highest land in Arlington, 1 block from car line; price $4,500; terms to suit purchaser; $2,000 will buy it. Owner is leaving country and must sell at once; will consider anything reasonable; no agents; no trades. Apply to owner, H. TRESHLOW, Leonard st., Belmont, Mass.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

HINGHAM LOT—Atlantic, water front, price low, easy terms. A. GIL, Boston American.

HINGHAM—House lot, near beach. C. G. PRATT, Real estate, Atlantic.

Real Estate—Auburndale.

AUBURNDALE, colonial party with sun parlor, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 open fireplaces, hot water heat, garage; lot 70x150 ft.; price $12,000. Owner, 24 Auburn st., Auburndale, Mass.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

FOR SALE, lot of land at Jones Park Beachmont, suitable for cottage or bungalow; will sell cheap. Inquire of owner, 11 Lyon terrace, Revere.

Real Estate—Boston

BIGGEST SACRIFICE ever offered for sale in Boston; 6-story and basement property on Washington st., near Boylston; 2 stores and 18 tenements; rents $2,400; will sell for $18,000. ESSENTIAL, 31 Pemberton Sq.

Real Estate—Brookline.

W. M. E. McCOY & CO.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES & INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
401 Old South Bldg., Boston.
1243 Beacon st., Brookline.

NEW HOUSES IN BROOKLINE.
SEVERAL attractive new houses now in process of construction on Fisher Hill and vicinity; parties of moderate means desiring every possible convenience, a detailed list of which may be had at above office.

RESIDENCE
FOR SALE—A modern double house, on the Boston post road, 10 rooms, each half containing 5 rooms, bath and lavatory, with 2 toilet beds, electric lights and all improvements; 14,000 sq. ft. of land; will rent to permanent tenants; price $6,000.

PASKELL.

FOR SALE—Fine new house on the hill in the best part of this desirable suburb, within a short walk of both steam and electric cars; has 9 rooms, bath and lavatory, hardwood floors, fireplaces, piazza, etc.; will be sold at a reasonable price on terms to suit.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
Telephones Fort Hill 3046, Brookline 8218.
OUR BEACON STREET OFFICE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY.

MY BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
AND
ALLSTON
Commonwealth and Harvard Aves.
OFFICES
Will Be Open All Day
LABOR DAY
Telephone { 1300 Brookline. 670 Brighton.
HENRY W. SAVAGE

BROOKLINE, Bargain, house 11 rms., bath, lavatory, 2 toilets, 2 hardwood floors, piazza, lot 50x100; 5 min. Washington st., Brookline; $6,000. [illegible]

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 3-family house, 5 rms. and bath; 2 of 3 sts., 3 to be improved and rents $30; price $3,000; terms reasonable. Apply to owner, 2 Gray st., C. HAARTH, 661 Mass. av., or 90 Gold st.

CAMBRIDGE, For sale, 2-fam. house, 5-room tenements, $250 cash; 2-fam. 7-room tenements, $400 cash; 2-fam. 6-room tenements, $300 cash; other bargains from $1,000 to $5,000. THAYER, 150 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 2-fam., new, 13 min. Park st. subway; 6 and 6 rms., tiled bath, lav., $300 or $35 mo.; price $11,000. J. COMPTON, 534 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Two 2-fam. and stable, near Massachusetts av. Harvard, $18,000; price $4,000. COMPTON, 534 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 3-fam. house, 5 rms. and bath, on each floor; price $4,000. Inquire of owner, 61 Antrim st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 3 fam. houses, near Central sq., $14,000; Inman, $14,000; Harvard, $18,000; Prospect, $12,000. Mass. av. Realty Co., 1 Brattle.

CAMBRIDGE, 3 and 4 room houses, choice lots in Waverley, also choice apts. Apply ALEX D. WILDER, 1 Brattle st., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FOR SALE—DORCHESTER.
NEARLY house, arranged for 2 families, for sale best, driveway, concrete sidewalks, fruit trees, shrubbery, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 6 in 2 fl. hard, pleasant location, near steam and electric cars. Inquire ROOM 1410, 31 HIGH st., Residence st.

Crescent Av., Dorchester.

ON account of death I offer my dwellings in 2 family houses, 10 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, parlors, open fires, 15 min. from South Station, will [illegible] price $5,500 each; $1,000 cash, balance [illegible]

DORCHESTER
$500 DOWN, $25 a month, buys new 2-family house, 12 rooms, 2 hot water heaters, one bath and lavatory; price $5,000; terms may be changed; must be sold; owner must sell this week; $500 cash, balance $25 a month. Apply to owner, 1 Hillsboro pl., near Franklin Field. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

2-FAMILY house, rents $840, price $6,800, J. W. LYONS, 15 State st.

8 SINGLE HOUSES, 7 rooms and bath, fireplaces, hot water heat, easy terms, will take part down on first payment. J. W. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER
$800 DOWN—Modern house, $8,300; modern house, nine, quiet street, separate entrances, all improvements, furnace heating, Dorchester location, assessed $4,300, price $8,300. H. 60, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, handy location, 8 rooms, large lot, fine condition, 3 rooms and sewer, bath, always rented for $360, $4,250 first taking price $3,200. J. A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, Large single house, 11 rooms, all conveniences, 2 toilets, hot water heat and garage; cash, $500 balance, assessed $5,400; sell price $4,800. Owner, 1 Hillsboro pl., near Franklin Field, Dorchester, 15 Beford st., Room 1410, 31 High st.

FOR SALE, Beautiful Dorchester home, 12 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, large lot, good size of land; garage with the rear, grandest location for family; will be sold cheap. Address 64.0 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—8 and 6 rooms and bath, all [illegible] excellent location; rent $17 to $25. Apply to J. A. SMITH, 1019 Dorchester av., Middle-[illegible] Mortton st. station.

FOR SALE—Horse and single horse and barn in this vicinity. Apply to H. P. HORENBEEN, 2004 Washington st., Dorchester, 31 State st.

Real Estate—East Boston.

Thomas O. McEnaney.
New Number 23 Meridian St.
EASTON.

FOR SALE—Three apartment frame dwelling, 11 rooms, one minute to street, in fine condition; rents for $600; price $5,000. 60 Terrace, THOMAS O. McENANEY.

TO ANY CONTRACTOR—Have large number of single, two and three-apartment houses, and some land to sell; will be pleased to show them to anyone wishing a bargain. THOMAS O. McENANEY, real estate and insurance, 60 Meridian st.

LOOK AND CALL.
1 APT. HOUSE, 15 rooms, all lands, separate entrances, $4,800; 2-room house, separate entrances, $2,800; 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms in each, $3,600; 2-family house, 5 and 6 rms., large lots of others. WALTER WELCH, 146 Putnam st., East Boston.

EAST BOSTON—For sale, 2-fam., 10-rm., 2 baths, 2 toilets, open connected, tiled floor, mantels, E. 416, Boston American.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT BARGAIN
$300 DOWN, $18 a month, will buy an 8-room cottage with hot and cold water, gas, large lot, fruit trees and shade; this is one of the finest views around Boston. H. A. DURHAM, 7 Water st., room 311, Boston.

EVERETT BARGAINS.
$300 DOWN.
BALANCE to suit, cottage of 7 rooms all [illegible], newly papered and painted; also other bargains. See JAMES CUSHING, 319 Main st., West Everett; tel. 946-W Everett.

EVERETT BARGAIN.
$700 DOWN, $15 a month, will buy an 8-room house, all [illegible] and could water gas, of the finest views around Boston; will be sold [illegible] HAM 7 Water st., room 311, Boston.

EVERETT—Particular investment property, must be sold to close estate a good chance to [illegible] 4% on your money; 2 tenements, 5 rms. each, and 1 tenement, 6 rms., all recently [illegible] rents for $1,128 per year; economic fuel economy; all [illegible] back [illegible] steam heaters large lawn; want an offer; see [illegible] Apply on premises, 20 ROBERT GAGE, 61 Tremont st., room 1105, Boston.

EVERETT
$500 DOWN—Everett house, $1,275, 6-room cottage, near cars and about ride from Sullivan sq.; really worth $2,900, but must sell at once. Address M 72, Boston American.

EVERETT—Bargain, $2,500 buys a 9 room cottage, near cars and about ride from Sullivan sq.; 6,000 ft. of good land, furnace heat, gas and bath room; could be used for 2 families; well built and in good repair; this is [illegible] worth $3,500. See FRANK [illegible] HAND, 27 State st.

FOR SALE—Brand new 2-fam. house, 5-rm. tenements, all conveniences, hot water heat, set tubs, set stationary wash trays, from Sullivan sq. in best residential section of Everett; price $6,250; terms, $1,250 cash, balance [illegible] OWNER, 2.0 Broadway, rear Belmont, Everett.

EVERETT BARGAIN—Single house, 7 rooms, all [illegible] bath, set tubs, hot water heat, [illegible] set stationary wash trays, [illegible] lot 40x100 ft.; price $3,500; terms, $500 cash, balance [illegible] 1 Broadway Hill, first class neighborhood; will be sold at a sacrifice; will take an offer to W. S. ARMSTRONG, 114 Broadway, Everett. Mass.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Single house, corner lot, land 50x100, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, set tubs, etc., and is surrounded by high class residences; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to W. E. COOKE, 18 Madison ave., Everett.

A FINE 9-r. (2 fam.) house, [illegible] a few bargains in well built houses; [illegible] WHALEN, 27 Lexington st., cor. Dyer ave., Everett.

WANTED to buy in Everett, 2-fam. house, modern 2 fam. 9 to 11 rms., 11 to 15 rms. preferred; will pay cash. BOSTON REALTY CO., 3 State st.

SINGLE 7-room house, all [illegible] electric lights, 2 minutes from cars, $2,100; terms easy. GERRITY, 142 Broadway, Everett.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

HOUSE AND STORE.
6-RM. cottage, store connected; good repair; 11,000 ft. land; [illegible] chance to own home and grocery store; [illegible] rent offer on Labor day. Main st., Greenwood, Mass.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

ASK MR. FOWLER
JAMAICA PLAIN—How is this—a fine single house on high land, in the best part of Jamaica Plain, with 10 rooms and hot water heat, for $4,000. FOWLER.

ROSLINDALE—New 5-family house, on side st., with lots of sunshine and fruit trees; 15 minutes to [illegible] price $5,000. FOWLER, 703 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

WEST ROXBURY—New single house, near station and cars; hot water heat and electric light; built to suit purchaser; $4,100 on easy terms. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 703 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Mansfield.

12-ACRE poultry farm, 8 acres of tillage and [illegible] house, stock, tools, crops, etc., $2,000; [illegible] large poultry [illegible] 300-hen capacity, with [illegible] by 30; now made to depot and everything ready for business; [illegible] 10 acres, with new farm house on same [illegible] W. M. BONNEY, 12 Canton st., 2 min. from depot, Mansfield, Mass.

SPECIAL offer 8 acre [illegible] with fifteen days, 8-acre farm, well divided; cut 20 tons of hay, 800 cords of wood; [illegible] 2 acres; [illegible] arranged for 2 families, barn 30 by 40, carriage house, 2 poultry houses, [illegible] 2 acres; [illegible] 2 minutes from depot, 2 from school; price $3,300; [illegible] terms. Inquire of owner, [illegible] Mansfield, Mass.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, all improvements, $4,100. A. WHITE, 10 Marshall st., Maplewood.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD BARGAIN, $1,900—Workingman's home, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, hot water or [illegible] balance $12 a month; [illegible] to [illegible] rent; [illegible] you buy, sell or rent. See [illegible] ROOM 1410, 31 HIGH st., Medford.

FOR SALE—Built by owner to [illegible] but owns the house; 10 rooms, new 2-family apartment house and owners [illegible] arranged with [illegible] to be divided for storage or finished rooms [illegible] 2 minutes from electric cars; fine [illegible] neighborhood, a rare warm house, [illegible] Call and see it.

MEDFORD investment—Brand new 2-apt house, 5 and 6 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat; will rent for $780 per yr.; consistent [illegible] will sell for $7,500; [illegible] rent a good trade See HAND 27 State st.

2-FAMILY house for sale; fruit and shade trees, large lot, modern improvements; [illegible] terms. M. HARRISON & SON, Tufts st., Medford.

NEW single and 2-fam. house improvements; [illegible] terms. M HARRISON & SON, Tufts st., Medford.

HOUSE of 7 rooms, over 6,000 ft. of land, good location, all [illegible] $2,300. MORSE, 203 B. Tufts st., Medford.

Real Estate—Malden.

BUY A NEW HOME
IN MALDEN'S best residential section, 10 rooms, everything attractive, all improvements, beautiful location, [illegible] transportation, [illegible] $4,000, on easy terms. Look this [illegible] price $4,000, and terms. Call at 7 Ferry st., Malden, Mass.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MELROSE—SPECIAL
SEVERAL attractive 7 and 8-room houses, [illegible] $4,500 to $5,500. Inquire of owner, FRANK R. SPEAR, 430 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

MELROSE
JUST [illegible] well-built 9-room house, bath, furnace, set [illegible] sun parlor, [illegible] open fires, stationary [illegible] steel [illegible] $5,500. Apply to owner, 331 Main st., Melrose, and will show.

MELROSE—Main st., Melrose, Monday or other time, and owner will be present; 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat and two extra electric lights and set tubs; [illegible] 2 minutes from station; [illegible] price 4 garden, pretty shade, price $3,100, easy [illegible]

FOR SALE, a six room house, 15,000 ft. of land, [illegible] $2,000; will be sold cheap to close [illegible] repair; $2,000. 290 Faleon av., Melrose, Mass.

Real Estate—Natick.

$1,700 CASH, [illegible] to [illegible] $2,700, 7 acres [illegible] 7-room house, [illegible] with all [illegible] [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] 2 miles [illegible] Natick; [illegible] Natick, Mass.

Real Estate—Reading.

READING BARGAIN.
READING—Owing to unfortune owner of this 8-room house, [illegible] 2 minutes from depot, it is sold with modern conveniences, it is worth $4,000, [illegible] $3,500; [illegible] $500 cash, balance [illegible] and 6% mile to [illegible] GEORGE E. HARRINGTON, Reading, Mass.

Real Estate—West Somerville.

NEW 2-fam. bungalow style house, every modern convenience, [illegible] $4,500; [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance [illegible] 1 mile from [illegible] in the whole city of Somerville; price $3,800; [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance [illegible] 1 mile from [illegible] ARLEN & SULLIVAN, 1183 Broadway, Somerville, West Somerville.

Real Estate—Roxbury. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BOLLSTON SQUARE.

Near Franklin Park.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE BEACH
OAK ISLAND GROVE
GET WISE! GET WISE!

$1,000,000 STATE HIGHWAY

SEASHORE LOTS
REVERE BEACH

Real Estate—Roslindale.

W. R. PORTER

ROSLINDALE

Real Estate—Somerville.

FLEMING BROS.
1046 Boylston St. Boston

FOR SALE.

Highland Av., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
For Sale or Lease

Winthrop Home Bargain.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Wollaston Park Annex

PARK LAND CO.
15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

REAL BARGAINS.

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON

ALL ABOARD FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF MECHANICS PARK

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY—Week Days at 1:30 Sundays 12:30—Track 17, North Station
Meet our agents wearing blue badges (Mechanics Park). Free Tickets.

September 1, (LABOR DAY)

AT NO. BILLERICA—ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM NEW BOSTON & MAINE CARSHOPS

Thousands of skilled workmen will find employment in this immense railroad plant—and here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy

UP-TO-DATE HOMES ON EASY TERMS

Lots in this new and attractive property are now to be had for a very low price. For a limited period home-sites will be sold at

$59 to $129

$5 to $10 DOWN
50c to $2 WEEKLY

A DOLLAR invested here may mean one thousand in a very short time.

The Boston & Maine car shops will attract other industries. You have read in daily papers of some town out West, New York, or Western Canada springing up in a night; and you have marveled at such wonderful growth.

Within 18 miles of the city of Boston and 4 miles of the city of Lowell, at North Billerica, a city is about to spring up and will grow as fast as anything you ever read about.

DON'T mistake Mechanics Park for one of these so-called suburbs which advertise to be affected by the Boston & Maine shops. The majority of these places are affected mostly by the tides or Spring freshets.

Some of these suburbs are 5 to 10 miles from the car shops, without transportation, and the only inhabitants are the squirrels and chipmunks.

COME AND SEE THE REAL THING—MECHANICS PARK

Houses Built to Suit Purchasers

These huge railroad shops will bring big business, and home sites bought now will rapidly increase in value.
IT WILL MEAN MONEY IN YOUR POCKET TO ASK FOR PLANS AND PARTICULARS FROM

FRANK W. COUGHLIN

501 OLD SOUTH BUILDING
294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—Wakefield

A BIG BARGAIN
In Wakefield, Mass.

Wakefield Bargains.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Strout's
Catalogue of Real Bargains.
4 Miles to College City.

Horses, 17 Cows and Heifers.

Big Equipped Massachusetts Farm.

Biggest Bargain in State
150 Acres Equipped—$1700.

Seashore Lots
Point Shirley
WINTHROP
12 Lots in Choice Locations
10c to 12c Per Foot
ELLIOT & WHITTIER
209 Washington St., Boston

EXCHANGE 600 AMES LAKE LOTS—

BEST 116-ACRE FARM

One Acre on Main Street

Camp Lots—$19

FREE EXCURSION
Sunday, Aug 31 and Labor Day.

J. D. BRUCE.

HAVE YOU GOT
the nerve to put up a
$5 BILL FOR A HOME
and the energy to work a little?
A THOUSAND PEOPLE
who had nothing, have obtained good homes in this town, Weymouth, Avon, Canton, and become well off by accepting my offer. I am the only one in the business who gives the
Lumber for a Cottage
to all customers who buy $200 worth of land, $5 down and $5 a month.
Does Anybody Realize
that land 12 or 15 miles out, where I am selling it, has in two years increased from $100 to $1,000 an acre, and will increase faster in the future?
DO YOU KNOW
that there is no investment now in the market worth the paper it is written on, except a
Deed of Real Estate.
Real estate shares have sold 10% on Long Island for $10 that are now worth $10,000 and Chicago property bought for $100 that my customers have sold for $500. You can make a good living and become independent for life and a
LORD OF THE LAND
by a few acres, which I sell for $100.
HERE AND THERE, Room 1, 27 Court Sq., Boston. OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

BARTLETT, 89 Court St.

Gentlemen's Estate—Picturesque Park—Automobile Run—100 Acres Beautiful Pines and Pond

$200 Down, $25 a Month

Frederick A. King
Framingham, Mass.

Grand Clambake
WIND-UP SALE
BUNGALOW LOTS
CHICKEN FARMS
Labor Day, Sept. 1
Lots Also Shown
Sunday, Aug. 31
$10 UP

N. E. Real Estate Co.
262 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 65
BOSTON, MASS.
A BIG PROFIT
Paying Investment on Easy Terms
Yields an Annual Net Profit of $660
and costs you $6200.00.
All modern; ready renter and must have quick buyer. Call at the office or write for details.
N. E. REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st

Isle of Pines

WRITE FOR McKINLEY HERALD

ISLE OF PINES CO., P. J. EVANS, Mgr.
727 KIMBALL BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

McADAMS OF BROCKTON
New England's Leading
FARM AGENCY

Kenberma-Hull
FOR SALE—One of the best-built houses, overlooking the ocean, 8 rooms, open plumbing; owner going away; must sell; wants offer at once; terms to suit
HOUGHTON & RICH
15 STATE STREET

COSY HOME

DON'T BUY A FARM

THE CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE CO.

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 miles from North Station, cottage lots; bungalows built to order; easy terms; 1/2 acre of land and beautiful pine grove, near street cars. GETCHELL, 626 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BILLERICA
300 CASH

IN sight of new Boston & Maine car shops, brand new cottages, 7 rooms, beautiful, guaranteed, bath, elec. lights, furnace heat, cemented cellar, hardwood floors throughout, sewer, high elevation, ½ acre stand, these houses are exceptionally well built and being so near the shops afford a good chance to purchase a desirable house at the low price of $2,900, worth $400 more. Photo and other particulars from PELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

EVERETT—2-family house, 10 rooms, all imp., 3,000 ft. land, good location, $3,600, $500 down. THOMPSON.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, all imp., fine location, $3,300, $700 cash. THOMPSON.

6-ROOM COTTAGE—No imp., 2772 ft. land, good street, $1,800, small payment down. THOMPSON.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all imp., good location, $3,800, $800 cash. THOMPSON.

8-ROOM COTTAGE—All imp., good location, price $2,900, part cash. THOMPSON, 213 Elm st., Everett.

SAME AS RENT

OWNER will sell to responsible party, one 8-room new house, in Wollaston, near East Milton Station, all modern, oak floors, fireplace, corner lot, cement walks, good street, don't lose it; act at once. C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

ALSO 6-ROOM house and land at reduced prices, seashore lots, the best in Mass. for the money, easy terms. C. E. CARLSON, Tremont Temple.

W. STOUGHTON.

PRETTY 7-rm. cottage, rooms large and conveniently arranged, cellar cemented, bath, piazzas, corner lot, large lawn (well shaded), nut trees, new henhouse and yard, garden, 1 3 acre land, $2,800, only $800 cash, barn and more land if desired. C. H. FULLERTON, owner, 1,436 Central st., W. Stoughton.

$1,000—Adams Shore Bargain—$1,000

4-ROOM bungalow with kitchenette; open plumbing, gas, hardwood floors, large lot of land with shade trees, near the water and cars, easy terms of $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

IN WHITMAN CENTRE.

21 MILES SOUTH, beautiful ⅓-acre place, modern 7-room house, all latest improvements, laundry, garage, brooder for 1,200 chickens or hot house, plenty fruit, 8-cent fare to Brockton, cost $4,200, price $3,400, speak quick; terms to suit. D., 129 No. Main st., Brockton, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM for sale, consisting of 125 acres in high state of cultivation; cuts 50 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, land borders on pond, splendid location, 1½-story house, ell, shed and barn with basement, barn nearly new, two floors, drive in overhead and underneath; these buildings are all clapboarded and painted and in the very best of condition, running water everywhere, 1½ miles from store, church, creamery and R. R.; there is also another house for help to live in, this is one of the best farms in this section and is cheap at $6,000, but on account of poor health must be sold before Oct. 1st, and for a quick sale will sell for $4,000, part cash. E. L. NEWTON, East Andover, N. H.

BARGAIN—Warren av., assessed for $7,000, mtg. $720, price $6,250.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, separate entrance, all improvements, 2 furnaces; price $3,800.

EVERETT—7-room cottage, improvements; price $1,550, $500 down, balance as rent. DAVID GRICE, 6 Melrose st.

FOR SALE—One 40-acre farm, one 10-room house with 1 acre of land, on car line; also one 7-room house, in good repair, near all conveniences, $1,200, also 20 cleared building lots on car line and 2 depots. E. L. McAULIFFE, Main st., Randolph, Mass.

FOR SALE—8 acres, good farm land, 10 miles North of Boston, 4 minutes electrics; 10c fare, town water, good neighborhood, can be cut up in small farms, first to market; sold at a bargain. E. M. SMITH, 166 Devonshire st., Boston, 12 to 2.

OWNER says get $2,500 for this place if you can, but sell it; renewed inside and out, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, good location, 6 minutes to station; see it Monday. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 21 Main st., Melrose.

CAPE COD—Main st., centre of town, 2 stores, tenement 6 rooms above; one keep bees, go fishing, clams, oysters, all you want, or stores or run yourself; make money and good living; estate to be settled, heirs want the money; $1,500. KANDALL, 161 Summer st., room 72.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location, 12,000 ft. land, poultry house, fruit trees, garden, assessed for $4,000, needs repairs, asking $3,200. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

$1,350 BUYS A COTTAGE

IN fine summer section, 4 rooms, furnished, flush closet, large covered piazza, garage, some ocean view, others to $10,000. HELEN THURSTON, 20 Pleasant st., Rockport, Mass.

$15 DOWN and $10 month buys you deed of beautiful new house, Everett; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, range, etc., price $2,800. D 72, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2-fam. h., mod. imps., h. w. heat, cement cellar, large lot, garage, best part Everett; easy terms (owner); no agents. Address B., Boston American.

WOULD like to communicate with aged couple who own farm to take charge of same, where poultry can be raised. Address E 348, Boston American.

WILL SELL bungalow lot for $20; among the pines, on State road and car line, 15c fare north of Boston, your own terms. M 45, Boston American.

MECHANICS—CHAUFFEURS.

FOR $500 down I can sell you an up-to-date 2-fam. house, rent of one apt. pays all expenses, $4,000 and up. W. H. SNOW, 120 Mass. av.

WANTED—To hear from owners of real estate anywhere, we have customers waiting, some with all cash, others with $300 to $500 down; no expense until sold. M 352, Boston American.

ONE-HALF ACRE Grass land, East Weymouth, 5-room house, an ideal chicken or vegetable farm, near cars, $1,700, $150 down, $10 per month. Z 40, Boston American.

RUSS property, town of Millis, large house and lot, centre of town, make good boarding house or hotel. H. C. FISHER, owner, Worcester.

2 ACRES LAND, 5-room house, 6 hen houses, $1,500; 6-room house, almost new, 2 acres land, near car line, $1,600. F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass.; tel. 283-W.

WILL trade land, free and clear, in Oak Island, Revere, for automobile. Apply 101 Tremont st., Boston; room 1012.

FOR SALE—10-room cottage, water and gas, on car line, fruit, 2 acres, and, price $2,500, $500 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR village homes and country places call on F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE—5 acres land in Marshfield, $150, easy terms. Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

WEYMOUTH—8-r. house, all imp.; 1½ a. land, h. 200 hens; bargain. Z 467, Bos. Am.

Real Estate—Connecticut

CONNECTICUT RIVER—Homes, farms, river front bungalow sites, etc.; list of bargains along river free. B. B. EVERETT, Haddam, Conn.

Farms For Sale.

FARM EQUIPPED—HOUSE FURNISHED

150 ACRES; land well divided, worked by machinery, estimated 1,000 cds. wood to cut, abundance of fruit, trout brook; 2 miles to station, Conn. and Mass. markets close by; 9-room house, furnishings, even bed and table linen, silverware, crockery and piano, 60-ft. barn, wood shop, henneries, farm crops, horse, 2 cows, poultry, tools, everything but clothes, family pictures and keepsakes included at $2,100, $1,200 down; see circular of 100 farm bargains in N. H., Vt., Mass. and Conn. farms and country homes, a postal brings it. Dept. 4, F. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

FOR SALE.

SMALL FARM.

SMALL HOUSE, furnished, 20 acres, nearly all tillage, 35 young apple trees, ideal location for hen or truck garden farming, 2½ miles from city; sell cheap if deal is closed at once; if interested telephone at my expense; must pay $600 down, balance on time. FRANK E. WOODBURY, Franklin, N. H.

NOTICE to stock and bond buyers—An excellent plantation which grows finest cotton grown in the delta, also corn and alfalfa; good location, to syndicate at reasonable price. Can you promote same? References required. OWNER, 412 Solomon bldg., Helena, Ark.

MR. INVESTOR or homeseeker—Learn something about Helena and vicinity, the land of cotton, corn, alfalfa, clover and rice; write us for maps and prices. SOUTHERN LAND CO., Helena, Ark.

TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP—20,000 acres choice Florida land; splendid location, transportation, schools, etc.; no reasonable offer refused, will divide. Principal Owner, 1755 Forbes st., Jacksonville, Fla.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Wanted.

Wanted—To Hire in Waltham,

8 OR 10 rooms, modern house, with privilege of buying. W. H. SNOW, 120 Mass. av.

WANTED—In Somerville, a 2-family house on high land and central, will pay from $4,500 to $6,000 if in suitable location. Send description and price by letter to T 451, Boston American.

WANTED—At Winthrop, one-house lot, not far from water and r. r. station; lowest cash price in first letter. E 304, Boston American.

Apartments—Brookline.

New Style 7-Room Apartments

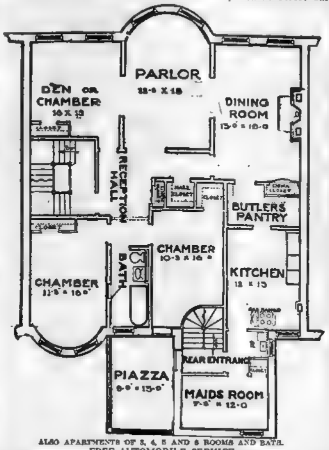
From $45 to $75 Per Month

Steam Heat—Continuous Hot Water—All Modern Improvements

SIMILAR TO FLOOR PLAN

Apply to GEO. W. JOHNSTON

1299 Beacon Street, Brookline — Any Beacon Street Car



ALSO APARTMENTS OF 3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS AND BATH.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

HIRE AN APARTMENT IN BROOKLINE
NOW

Our exclusive list for Fall occupancy includes suites from 3 rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms and 5 baths at rentals ranging from $20 per month (including heat) to $2,500 per annum. Call up our Coolidge Corner office, Brookline 1750, for an appointment to see these apartments, make your selection and execute leases for same as of September 1st, or possibly in some cases as of October 1st.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Bldg., Boston.
1321 Beacon St., Brookline.

NEW COMMONWEALTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

Suites contain 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, shades, screens, etc.

All Outside Rooms, Convenient to Half a Dozen Lines of Cars, also to the Trains.
High Grade, Up-to-Date Fixtures and Decorations

Rents very reasonable. Apply on premises, corner Commonwealth Av. and Thorndike St. Houses open every day, including Sunday.

Owner, GEORGE W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE "NORMAN COURT"
217-221 HARVARD STREET

Situated near Coolidge Corner, and convenient to all lines of electric cars, several beautiful sunny suites with all modern improvements. Rent $33 and upwards.

For further particulars apply to
ALBERT GEIGER, JUNIOR
87 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Commonwealth Av. APARTMENTS
FACING RESERVOIR and PARKS
ALL LIGHT ROOMS.

Six-room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water, shower baths, electric lights, janitor service. Apply on premises, 1870 Commonwealth Ave., or to LOUIS FINN, 30 COURT St., Room 21.

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN HIRE
Brookline Apartments AT $38 TO $45

RUNKLE SCHOOL district, surrounded by beautiful private estates, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements always open, 108 to 112 Winthrop rd.; look around, then see me. WM. A. K. FINLAY, 86 State st.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 3, 4 and 5 room suites; also 2-room suites. Apply on the premises, or phone JOSEPH L. STEWART.

HUNTINGTON AV., 754—Tenement, 5 rooms, rent $18. Apply ELLA M. BAILEY.

NEW APARTMENTS

Now being completed, near Coolidge Corner, Brookline; 8 and 9-room suites. Apply

P. GLAZER,
Cor. Pleasant and Browne Sts.

APARTMENT ONE 9 ROOM

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
$50 a Month
219 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
CHESTNUT HILL
LUDWIG GERHARD, Agent
212 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON
Opp. South Station.

With Cafe Service

TO LET—Suites of 8 rooms and bath, with heat, continuous hot water and janitor service; centrally located in Brookline and convenient to steam and electric cars; rent $25 per month.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
431 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON
1346 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.
TELS. FT. HILL 5035, BROOKLINE 5210.
OUR BEACON STREET OFFICE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

Brookline Apartments

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

TO LET—Some particularly desirable suites of 6 and 7 rooms and [illegible], with steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service, at from $35 per month upwards.

WM. E. M'COY & CO.
431 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
1346 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.
TELS. FT. HILL 5035, B'KLINE 5210.
OUR BEACON STREET OFFICE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

FALL OF 1913
Brookline Apartments

WE offer a more complete and attractive list of apartments in Brookline than ever before.

Edward Sharp & Son.
Washington Sq., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 522.

Cor. of Commonwealth Avenue and Chestnut Hill Avenue.

FIRST-CLASS 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, in new building, in best location in Boston, overlooking Chestnut Hill Reservoir; janitor's service, steam heat, continuous hot water and all modern improvements. For terms apply to janitor on premises or A. A. HUSE, 113 Clinton st., Boston. Telephone Richmond 1670.

Apartments—Back Bay.

RIVERSIDE VIEW
114 FENWAY. BACK BAY

Apartments of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences are now ready for occupancy; tenants may select interior decorations when engaging suite now, without expense; absolutely the finest and most modern apartment building in Boston, overlooking the most beautiful park system in New England. Take Huntington Ave. car to Art Museum; apply on premises, or call at 501 Kimball building; tel. 1084 Ft. Hill, or 21858 Back Bay.

SNIDER & RUDNICK

SEE
Coleman & Gilbert
FOR THE MOST CONVENIENT AND UP-TO-DATE HIGH-CLASS
Back Bay Suites

1 TO 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND LARGE KITCHENETTE

New buildings recently completed in the finest and most convenient residential section, having elevator and janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water and all possible modern improvements to make a home comfortable. We manage the following buildings and guarantee first-class service.

Mountfort Chambers	46 Mountfort St.
Buckingham Apmts	20 Hemenway St.
Winchester Apmts	28 Hemenway St.
Chandler Hall	175 Hemenway St.
The Alberta	24 Westland Av.
The Balfour	28 Westland Av.
Symphony Apmts	46 Westland Av.
Waldmar Apmts	331 Huntington Av.
Normandy Apmts	335 Huntington Av.

NEW BUILDING JUST BEING COMPLETED AT 214-216 HUNTINGTON AV.

For further particulars inquire at
331 HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
Telephone 1516 Back Bay.

Garrison Hall
First-Class Fireproof Family Hotel
Within Walking Distance Downtown

SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, [illegible] and unfurnished, private bath, long distance telephone in the rooms, excellent cafe, American and European plan, special rates to guests of the house; also a list with choice housekeeping apartments of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath and kitchen in our other hotels; particulars. Apply to manager, Garrison Hall, Garrison st., or telephone 5353 Back Bay.

BACK BAY SUITES.

1 TO 6 ROOMS with kitchen and bath, new buildings recently completed, in the finest residential section, having elevators, janitor service, steam heat, con. hot water, ice chest and telephone in every suite and all modern improvements to make a home comfortable. Commonwealth Hall, 718 Commonwealth av., prices $20 to $40 per month, Winthrop Hall, 59 Astor st., prices $18 to $35 per month, Huntington Hall, 805 Huntington av., prices $30 to $35 per month, also Belmont Hall, 119 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, near Harvard sq., 1 to 3 rooms with kitch. and bath and all modern improvements, furnished or unfurnished, prices $10 to $22 per month. Apply at the above premises or to HENRY GREEN, 738 Old South bldg., tel. Fort Hill 504 and 4074.

Kitchenette Apartments
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

FROM 1 to 8 rooms, kitchenette and bath; also small houses in Back Bay and Brookline, office open all day Labor Day.

Wm. V. Egershein, 119 Hemenway St.

TO LET

BEAUTIFUL suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bat., all modern improvements at "The Arundel," 444 Beacon st., 574, 578, 582 and 586 Newbury st., 160 Strathmore road and 65 Hemenway st. Apply JANITOR on premises, or C. J. SCHEFFREEN, 1010 Old South Bldg., tel. Fort Hill 2459.

Back Bay and Brookline.

3 TO 6-ROOM apartments, with every modern convenience, resident janitor service, continuous hot water, situated in the best residential district; rents $20 upward; special inducements to permanent tenants. M. S. KIRSTEN, 48 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 2832, Back Bay 25792, also Brookline 834.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

TO LET: 776 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st.; modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

Fur. Apartments, Back Bay

1 TO 4 ROOMS with kitchen and bath, con. hot water, gas and electric lights, refrigerator, steam heat and janitor service, prices $18 to $20 per month. Apply on premises, 60 Batavia st. Near Symphony Hall and Opera House.

Fur. and Unfur. Suites.

1 to 4 rms., bath and kit., $18 to $40, largest list in Boston. Office F. E. RADCLIFFE, 54 Astor st., days, eve. and Sundays, tel. 3439 B. B.

ALBEMARLE ST., 13 and 15—Steam heat, 5 rooms, $30, Columbus av., 557, steam heat, continuous hot water, $35 to $42 mo. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW DETACHED BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

6, 7 and 8 rooms in 3 apt., cement, old English design, each room sunny exposure, location and view magnificent, rent $50-$65. A. C. CHISHOLM, 1690 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. con. or Janitor, 22 Claflin rd.

Coolidge Corner,
1463 Beacon Street.

8 ROOMS and all modern conveniences, moderate rentals. Apply to janitor at building.

NEW SUITES

ALL SIZES from $35 to $75; every possible modern improvement; excellent location, best of service. Apply on premises 1930 Beacon st., Brookline; any Beacon st., Reservoir car.

FURNISHED SUITE—6 rooms, bath, back piazza, heat, hot water, janitor, also one of 2 large rms., bath and kitchenette. AVERY, 699 Washington st., Brookline, tel. 2556 M.

SUITE FOR RENT—8 rms., bath, back piazza, heat, hot water and janitor. AVERY, 699 Washington st., Brookline, tel. 2556 M.

BROOKLINE—Eight-room apartment, piazza, Tel. 1829-W Bk., or 73 Stearns rd., rent $45.

HUNTINGTON AV., 154—6 lovely rooms, furnace, rent $22.

Back Bay Suites

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, large reception halls and baths and kitchenettes, in the most convenient and finest residential sections of Boston; new buildings having electric elevator, janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water and all other modern improvements. We manage our own buildings and guarantee the best of service. SAMUEL ALTMAN, 726 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Back Bay 200.

Beverly Hall, 580 Commonw'th Ave.
The Pretoria,
722-726 Commonwealth Ave.
Belview Hall, 728 Commonw'th Ave.
The Durban, 506 Huntington Ave.
The Beaufort, 464 Huntington Ave.

90 FENWAY, BACK BAY
New Up-to-Date Apartments
Consisting 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

Reception halls, 2 baths, stall shower baths, extra toilet, elevator, vacuum cleaner, steam heat, con. hot water, sleeping porches, open fireplaces, wall safes, all rooms overlooking park, tenants may select interior finish by deciding before Sept. 1. Call and see these modern apartments before deciding, or write for floor plan. E. L. SNIDER, 501 Kimball Bldg., Boston. Tel. B. B. 2554-R, or Fort Hill 1084

NEWLY COMPLETED
SAXONIA CHAMBERS BACK BAY
Exceptional Opportunity

VERY choice apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, near Symphony Hall; 71 Batavia st. Apply on premises or L. W. SHAPIRA, 30 Court st.

BACK BAY SUITES

WE HAVE just completed listing our suites for Fall; do not decide until you call and see our lists; 2 to 7-room suites, rent $18 to $60 per month.

FLEMING BROS.
1046 Boylston Street

MOUNTFORT ST., 107—To let, opposite Audubon rd., unfurnished suites, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, rent $45, references required. Apply Suite 27, 221 Harvard st., Brookline.

TO LET—107 Mountfort st., opposite Audubon rd., unfurnished suites, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, rent $45; references required. Apply suite 27, 221 Harvard st., Brookline.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located, small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, continuous hot water, janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av., tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, 4-7 rms., excellent locations, $18-$35, every improvement. PARK REALTY CO., 553 Blue Hill av.; phone Dor. 22888.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water. Apply to Janitor at 2 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

BACK BAY—1 and 2 room suites, kitchenette and bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, from $20 a month and up, very best attention given to tenants. 25-33 Bickerstaff st.

SMALL steam-heated suites, $18 to $30 per month. See JANITOR, 48 Astor st., or F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South bldg.

FINE SUITES.

116 DARTMOUTH, 2 and 3 rms., bath, hot water, low rent. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 60—Furnished and unfurnished 2-room suites, private bath, housekeeping.

ARE YOU interested in 2 and 3 room suites in an exclusive Back Bay section? Call and see ours. JANITOR, 6 Garrison st.

COMPLETELY furnished suites, references and leases required. Apply 16 WESTLAND AV., Suite 53.

COMPLETELY furnished rooms with kitchenettes, $3.50 to $75, references. Apply 134 Huntington av., Suite 3.

COLUMBUS AV., 251—Suites 5 and 7 rms., bath, hot water heaters, steam heat, $30 up.

BACK BAY, 19 and 15 Gainsboro st., 4-5 r., impts., gas, coal ranges, $18, $16, open 3 to 5.

1-2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath. MRS. AYERS, 165 Hemenway st., Back Bay.

BELVIDERE ST., 30—Suite 1; 4 rooms and bath, $20 per month.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON—To let, suite 6 rooms, bath, gas and elec. light, gas and coal ranges, steam heat, 2 piazzas, Sept. 1. MRS. VARNUM, 11 Magnolia st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—In new 2-apartment house, both suites, each six rooms, bath, piazza, all improvements. Apply 102 Bow st.

ARLINGTON, 28 Magnolia st., 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, coal, gas ranges, gas and electric lights; 25 min. from Park st.; rent $26.

Apartments—Auburndale.

CHARLES ST., 106—7 rooms and bath, $16 mo. The A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON

TO RENT—DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN THE BEST LOCATION

Commonwealth av., Harvard av., Brighton av. and adjoining streets, suites range from one room, bath and kitchenette to seven rooms and bath, price $25 to $65 per month. Some suites have piazzas.

DWIGHT BALDWIN
899 Cambridge st., Allston.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
TAFT & WAITE
Commonwealth Av., Corner Harvard Av., ALLSTON
OPEN LABOR DAY

ALLSTON

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS of 4 large rooms, reception hall, bath and shower baths, electric elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings, 1791-1795 Commonwealth av., apply on premises daily and Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. apartment, all impts., janitor service, piazza, convenient transportation, suite 1, 4 Farrington av., Allston, tel. Brighton 17-M.

ALLSTON—3 rooms and bath, latest improvements, at 7 Wilton st., rent $13, keys at Janitor.

6-ROOM steam heated apt. Suite 5, Hotel Miriam, 17 Highgate st., Allston, tel. Brigh. 133-4.

Apartments—Boston.

ONE LARGE and small room for studio or lodging, in Boston center. A 426, Boston American.

RUTLAND ST., 20—Tenement 3 rooms, up one flight $3.75 week.

WEST END—130 Myrtle st., flat, 2 rooms, $3 per week, 3 and 4 rooms, $3.75, $4, janitor.

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Choice Dorchester Rentals

NEAR UPHAM'S CORNER.

Elevator, janitor, night watchman, heat, continuous hot water and telephones. 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms. Rents from $25 to $40. Use of cafe if desired. Strict references required.

Hotels Denmark and Monadnock
Cor. Monadnock and Dudley Sts.
See Agent.
R. P. DELANO, 596 Columbia Road.

DORCHESTER

444A GENEVA AV. AND 207 ADAMS ST. WHEN LOOKING FOR SUITES CALL ON
BYRNE REALTY CO.

Large list, reasonable rents, $10 to $45; phone Dor. 361 and 191.

DORCHESTER

TO LET—No. 3 Morse st. and 182 Washington st., modern suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

COLUMBIA RD., 467—Lower 4-room suite, bath, hot water heat, janitor service, rent $30. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER—6 Kingsdale st., suite of 6 rooms in 3-family house, rent $13. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.

DORCHESTER—Claxton and Floyd sts.; suites in new 2-family house, rent $28, $30. J. H. LYONS, 15 State st.; open Sunday afternoon.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rms., all impts., janitor service; good, healthy location, near electric and steam cars, rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 60 State st., Boston, tel. Main 4029.

WHY buy coal when you can get 5 rooms with all imp., steam heat, janitor service, only $22. I. SCHURMAN, 58 Florida Chambers, end of Erwin st., Ashmont.

DORCHESTER—7 Morse st., steam-heated apt., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath, all impts., janitor service, A1 condition, $3. If taken at once a reduction. Tel. 288 Ox. or 2130 Dor.

DORCHESTER—41 Westwood st., cor. Ware pl., 4 rms. and bath, $15, 5 rms. and bath, $16, open plumbing; seen at suite 3. Tel. 288 Ox. or 2130 Dor.

DORCHESTER—First floor of five rooms and bath in three-apartment; combination gas and coal range, gas heater for hot water; rent $23. Tel. Brookline 1365.

DORCHESTER—8 Maryland st.; beautiful light suites of 3 rooms and bath, all improvements. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st.; tel. 1020 Dor.

DORCHESTER—Suite 5, large, light rooms, mod. imp., 209 Kilton st., Dor., next Harvard station, only $17 month.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., $16, 5 rms., $17, 6 rms., $18, 8 rms., $15. BARBER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

DORCHESTER—To let, 6-room suite, heated, all large rooms, handy to everything, just repaired. Address L 94, Boston American.

TO LET—A middle suite, 5 sunny rooms, all improvements. 31 Taft st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED SUITE—5 rooms, 12 min. out, heat included, rent $25. Tel. 1259-3 Dor.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—125 Bradstreet av.; 3 and 4-rm. flats, fur., all impts.; 3 min. to sta., 1 min. to elec.

Apartments—Aberdeen Dist.

Newly Completed, Choice Suites
Aberdeen District

NEAR RESERVOIR, OFF COMMONWEALTH AVE., 4 and 5 rooms, reception hall, bath and all modern conveniences. 157-163 Chiswick road and 179 Strathmore road.

Apply at 210 Chestnut Hill Ave., or L. W. Shapira, 30 Court St.

COMMONWEALTH AV.

1 to 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, finest apartment on avenue; electric elevator, telephone service; resident janitor, rent $22 to $45 per month. Apply MRS. MANSFIELD, 1258 Commonwealth av.

Apartments—Brighton.

BRIGHTON—2 brick houses, 7 rooms and bath, $23 per month, one month free, 232-234 Parsons st.; take Watertown No. Beacon st. car, write or phone owner, CH. DRECVITZ, 60 Chauncy st., Ox. 8271.

FANEUIL—303 Faneuil st., suite 2, in 2-family house, 8 rooms, hot water heat, all impts., A-1 condition, elec. light, $26 per mo. Tel. 288 Ox. or 2130 Dor.

4 ROOMS, steam heat, hot water, gas range, elec. light, dining room in dark oak, dome and plate rail; all outside rooms. 236 Market st., Brighton. J. N. MILLNER, tel. 919-M.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3-apartment house, 13 rooms, all conveniences, steam heaters, price $7,200, $500 down, balance easy terms. T. CONWAY, 545 Mass. av. or branch office, 84 Concord av.

7 ROOM apts., front and back piazzas, hot water heat, plenty of air and sun, very nice and quiet neighborhood, near Harvard College. Apply KLASHMAN BROS., 679 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

CENTRAL SQ., CAMB.—4 and 5-room suites, steam heat, elevator, gas and elec., jan. service, $25.00 to $37.50 per mo. THE PRESCOTT, 881 Mass. av., near subway entrance, see janitor or T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Bexley Hall, 50 Mass. av., near Harvard Bridge; 2 to 4 rooms and bath, rent $ to $45. See janitor, or F. W. NORRIS & CO., Central sq., Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Brick house of six rooms, near Sullivan sq., $13 month. J 464, Boston American.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, 4 r. and bath, $12, improv. [illegible]

Apartments—Everett.

36 SCHOOL ST.

CORNER suite, 5 rooms and bath, all imp., $16. GEO. H. ABBOTT & CO., 209 Washington st., Boston.

EVERETT—5-room flats, all improvements, $16 and $17. GEO. A. BROWN, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Mattapan.

BROOKLINE

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. apartment, heat, continuous hot water, [illegible] location, rent reduced from $[illegible] to $42 [illegible] immediate tenant. J. EDWARD KICKE, Village sq., Brookline; tel. Brookline [illegible].

THE LOTUS.

AT 711 MORTON ST., suite 3, 6 rooms, balconet, oak floors, [illegible], occupied by owner, [illegible] home, $26. F. N. RUSSELL, 50 Warren st., tel. Rox. 780 or Milton 355-W.

CEMENT HOUSE and garage, 6,200 ft. land, Warren av., $3,700. C. A. & F. N. RUSSELL, architects, 50 Warren st., tel. Rox. 780 or Milton 355-W.

Apartments—Malden.

NEW and modern 5 and 6-room suites, $16, $19 and $20. Tel. Malden 2123.

Apartments—Medford.

5-ROOM flats, up to date, all imp., $20. MORRISON'S, Tufts sq., Medford.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

TO LET—109 Highland av.; brand new suites of 3-4 rooms, bath, with steam heat, con. hot water, janitor and modern improvements, best location. Telephone Agt., 659 Main for particulars.

HEATED APARTMENTS.

6 r., piazzas, roof garden view, central	$36
6 r., piazzas, choice residential section	$45
5 r., Spring Hill section, all improvements	$28-$30
5 r., near Winter Hill station	$25
5-6 r., all improvements, good locations	$20
6-7-8-9 r., with improvements	$22
Single houses, with all improvements	$25-$46

SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO., 209 Pearl street.

SOMERVILLE—To let, upper apartment of 7 rooms, all improvements, near to Prospect Hill tower, fine location and view, adult family preferred. H. PALMER, 45 Greenville st.; tel. Som. 1704-3, rent $25.

AT $14 and $[illegible] apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, in good locality, amongst nice people; near electrics and trains. Call 62 Bow st., Union sq., Somerville, 10 to 3, tel. [illegible].

SOMERVILLE—In two-family house, upper suite of six rooms, fine corner location, bath and range, adults only, references, rent $18. Apply on premises, 57 Montrose st.

E. SOMERVILLE—To let, 17 Benedict st., upper apt., 6 rms., all impts., modern 2-fam. house, good location, adults preferred, rent $23.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, at 38 Beacon st., Somerville, rent $35 month. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

Apartments—West Somerville.

4-ROOM SUITES
$32
ONLY 2 LEFT.
STEAM HEATERS
ELECTRIC LIGHT
GAS AND COAL RANGES
FINE SECTION
MEDFORD HILLSIDE
BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 669 BROADWAY, WEST SOMERVILLE

CLARENDON HILL, WEST SOMERVILLE—NEW 5 and 6-room apts. to let from $20 to $26; 6, 7 and 8-room apts., $24 to $33, splendid locations and fine places to live. F. W. SMITH, 1157 Broadway, W. Somerville, phone 4502-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

GEORGE F. MacLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st., has the following vacant tenements for rent, telephone Roxbury 791: 244 Roxbury st., suite 1, 1 room, rent $1 per week, 2049 Washington st., suite 3, 3 rms., toilet and gas, $9 mo.; 138 Terrace st., suite 2, 3 rooms, toilet and gas, $2.25 wk.; 138 Terrace st., suite 5, 4 rooms, toilet and gas, $2.25 wk.; 17 Gardner av., suite 3, 4 rooms, toilet and gas, $8 mo.; 17 Gardner av., suite 4, 4 rooms, toilet and gas, $9 mo.; 38 Jernett st., suite 3, 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc., $11 mo.; 12 Kent st., suite 1 and store, 3 rms., gas, toilet, $12 mo.; 12 Kent st., suite 4, 4 rms., toilet and gas, rent $10 mo.; 14 Kent st., store, $8 mo.; 9 Weld Park, suite 2, 4 rooms, toilet and gas, rent $11 mo.; 43 Elmwood st., suite 1, 3 rooms, toilet, rent $1.50 wk.; 6 Gardner av., suite 3, 4 rooms, toilet, rent $8 mo.; 24 Gardner st., suite 1, 3 rms., bath, gas, set tubs, $12 mo.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.

6 and 7-room suites, heated, $35 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $30.
6 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $26.
3 and 4-room suites, all impts., $12 to $16.
Houses of every description.
See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, phone 363.

NEAR EDISON PLANT.

4 ROOMS, bath, gas and piazza, first floor, on car line. Apply 5 Chesterfield st., suite 2, or A. E. PENDLETON, agent, 18 Tremont st.

82 WALNUT AVENUE.

TO LET—Apartments of six and seven rooms and bath, janitor service, rent $31 and $33. Apply on premises or to H. H. DESNOYERS, 1130 Tremont bldg.; telephone 959 Haymarket.

7 MORELAND ST.

8 ROOMS and bath, all improvements, $32. GEO. H. ABBOTT & CO., 209 Washington st., Boston.

$24 PER MONTH for choice steam-heated suites at 2 Copeland pl., near Warren st., Roxbury, excellent location, outside rooms, verandas. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st. [illegible]

[illegible] $16, $17, $18, $20
[illegible] all impts. $18, $20
[illegible] heat $23, $25

JAMES A. [illegible]AZER, 257 Dudley st.

STEAM HEATED suite at reduced rental, 196 Blue Hill av., suite 2, beautiful suite of 7 outside rooms, all bath, perfect condition, verandas, rent $24 mo. [illegible] suite 1 or S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

ROXBURY—A suite of 4 large, sunny rooms, all [illegible] brick [illegible] $15 mo., 4 rooms, all impts., $11; 3 rooms, impts., $9. Apply G. P. FERGWAY, 147 Vernon st.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, 4-7 rms., excellent [illegible], $18-$35, every improvement. PARK REALTY CO., 553 Blue Hill av., phone Dor. 2288.

[illegible] 7 rooms, and others, [illegible] steam heat, con. [illegible] near Dudley St. Term, [illegible] suite 2, [illegible] beautiful [illegible] all impts., rents $13 to $15, suites have been renovated [illegible]. Apply to S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 363 Rox.

SEAVER ST.—7-room flat, beautiful outlook facing Franklin park, new, up to date, front and back piazzas, reasonable rent. Phone OWNER, week days 8258-M Camb.; Sundays 8103 W Rox.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all imp., veranda, steam heat, electrics and steam cars. 23 Leyland st., off E. Cottage st., rent $23, open.

EUSTIS ST., 67—4 fine, large, bright rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $3.25.

WIGGLESWORTH ST., 18—Off Huntington av., 6 large rms., impts., range, $17.

ROXBURY, 28 Terrace st., 5 rms., $14, range, set tubs, gas, newly papered and painted.

DALE AV., 55—Near Mission Church, 3-rm. flat, all imprs., $13, no children.

ROXBURY—Six-room suites, steam heat, modern. Janitor, Hotel Lambert, 31 Lambert st.

HIGHLAND ST., 28[illegible] near [illegible] Four bright rooms, [illegible] gas, balcony, $2 weekly.

[illegible] sunny rooms [illegible]

TERRACE ST., [illegible] Near [illegible] 5-rm. flat, range, gas, newly papered [illegible] $4.

Apartments—Winthrop.

DON'T LEAVE WINTHROP

COMPLETELY furnished 2 and 3 rooms with kitch. and bath [illegible] gas range, ice chest [illegible] steam heat and janitor service, near the [illegible] and boulevard and W. Winthrop [illegible] water st., prices $5 and $6 [illegible] suite completely furnished [illegible] price $45 per month [illegible] completely furnished for [illegible] Apply to HENRY GREEN [illegible] Ft. Hill 504 and 4074 [illegible] Winthrop.

WINTHROP

TO LET—[illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] water, janitor and tel. [illegible] rent low. Telephone [illegible] for particulars.

TO LET—[illegible] room suite, $15, small family [illegible] Shirley av., Winthrop.

Apartments—South Boston.

285 Bowen st., 6 rooms and bath	$12 mo.
1 Dorset st., 3 rooms and toilet	$4.50 mo.
[illegible] rooms and toilet	$5 mo.

THE A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

SOUTH BOSTON—Two 5-room tenements, [illegible] first floor, 521-521A E. Second st., [illegible] $1 per week. F. A. NOYES, [illegible].

SOUTH BOSTON—Suite of 4 rooms, [illegible] RUSSELL, 1 28 Old South bldg., Main 1344.

Apartments—Waverley.

WAVERLEY—Nice 6-room tenement for price of 5, all improvements. H. E. PANIERS, Lexington st., off Beech, Waverley.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

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Furnished Rooms to Let.

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Used Cars and Accessories

Used Cars and Accessories

Used Cars and Accessories

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CHOCOLATE MAKER—An experienced man who understands the making of fine chocolate coatings; good opportunity for a man of experience and ability; address giving experience in detail; correspondence confidential. ROCKWOOD & COMPANY, 88 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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We have an opening for several young men, between 17-19 years, to learn the advertising business, must be willing to start at the beginning and work hard, good future. Address P 309, Boston American.

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SPECIAL RATES for all students beginning September 8 in wire and wireless giving the most complete course in the above at a low rate of tuition. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

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OUR graduates are always in demand, you can learn it, illustrated book free. Room [illegible], 27-29 Gainsboro st., Boston, Mass.

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WANTED—For important work, references. Apply "Parlor A," Copley Plaza Hotel, Tuesday 10 a. m.

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ANY COMPETENT person desiring to better his present position, can learn something of advantage about different ways of [illegible] positions by addressing B 445, Boston American.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 460, Boston American.

ARMATURE WINDER—State experience, age and references to Q 442, Boston American.

AUTO SCHOOL—Thorough knowledge of repairing, driving, full course $25, 6 road lessons $5, day or evening, lic. guaranteed. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st., tel. 21759 Tremont.

BE A DETECTIVE, earn from $100 to $500 a month and expenses. Write D-M SYSTEM SCHOOL, New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 617 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly, chance to see the world with all expenses paid. Write Currier, Box 2096 Boston, Mass.

BE a typewriter; taught in 30 days, $1 per wk. Shorthand School, 394 Mass av., n. Col., Tre. 1040.

BEFORE investing your hard-earned money in the mail order business, get a practical mail order guide, 25c copy. B. M. LOVELL, 974 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass.

BOSTON mail carriers and postal clerks wanted, $65 to $100 month. Prepare for Boston examinations coming; common education sufficient, sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 155 F, Rochester, N. Y.

BOY—Be a typewriter, taught in 30 days; big demand shorthand, bookkeeping, day, eve, $1 wk. Call, write or phone SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 394 Mass. av., suite 30, nr. Columbus. Tre. 1040.

BOY—Strong American boy who understands and can do general farm work, steady position; give age, experience and wages expected in first letter. EDGAR H. TOWNE, Kennebunk, Me.

BOY Wanted. Apply COWEN MILLINERY CO., 105 Summer st.

BIG MONEY—Writing songs, we have paid thousands of dollars to song writers, send us your poems or melodies, acceptance guaranteed if available, by largest, most successful concern of the kind; we publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent if successful; hundreds of delighted clients write today for big magazine, beautiful illustrated book and examination of your work, all free. DUGDALE CO., 867 Dugdale bldg., Washington, D. C.

CIRCULAR mailing is light and pleasant work for spare time, no experience or canvassing, send name and begin making money at once. RAYMOND & CO., Dept. 3, B. C. sta., Boston.

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DRAFTSMEN Wanted, first-class mechanical draftsmen with experience on electrical apparatus, switchboards, motors, generators, etc. Address CHIEF CLERK, Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburg, Pa.

DRUGGIST, Reg., single, under 30, by Winnipeg, Can., concern, good pay, transportation; state age, experience and give personal reference first letter. Y 383, Boston American.

ENGRAVING—Young man good at drawing, partly with me, no knowledge before, in 6 months has done $300 worth of work and got $150, did $32 in 4 days, place open pay $75 for tools, etc., get paid on work, learn at home at home until able to do work. U 34, Boston American.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Hawley Engineering school closed during August to install more machinery, reopens September 2, bigger and better; you want higher license; start with us early, in Fall and get it; catalogue free, also practical electricity school. 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston, free catalogue, always open.

EXTRACTOR Experienced extractor. FRANKLIN LAUNDRY CO., at 7 a. m., Tuesday, 22 Medford st., Boston, top floor near [illegible] Station.

ENGLAND, Ireland and all parts of Europe at lowest rates. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

FOREMAN—Wanted, for auto trimming department employing about 60 men; must understand piece work and be able to get first-class quality, in answering state age, rate and where employed for past five years. Address K 529, Boston American.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all)—Foreman bookbinder, cost clerk $1,500, efficiency demonstrator, auto body builder, hammerman and blacksmith, steamfitters, vert. moving mill hands, erecting hands, metal pattern makers, millwright machinists, j. p. feeders, linotype operators, shippers, office clerk, grocery clerk, furnishing goods salesman, tailor, dress suit case makers, stitchers, meat cutters, upholsterers, tire layers, rubber mill hands. Call 8 Kneeland st.

FURNITURE POLISHER—Wanted; also repair man for general work in retail store, steady position for right man; no drunkards need apply. E. A. WOOD, 1075 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made, booklet 215, telling where and what they are, salaries paid, etc., sent free; special course for postmasters. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Most thorough preparation, $5, returned if not appointed, particulars are free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Most thorough preparation $5, returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST, young man while the rates are low. Write or call COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st.

HAVE you a trade? If over 17, join the United States Navy immediately as a [illegible] trade such as electrician, carpenter, yeoman, machinist and coppersmith, etc. [illegible] trades taught to men of ability on board ship or in Navy Training schools. Make sure of good living for life. No government ever before offered such splendid opportunities for free travel and high wage knowledge. Good pay, good food, good sleeping accommodations. Plenty of free amusement. Promotion possible up to chief petty officer, then to warrant officer. Some ambitious men win commissions. Call at Navy Recruiting Station, 146 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Learn experiences of seamen and enlisted men there. Write for interesting free booklet, "Making of a Man-O-Warsman." Tells all about life on a big warship. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston. Wages, room, board, rail and ticket furnished by 61 co-operative propositions; get [illegible].

HARVESTERS' excursion tickets to the Canadian N. W. very cheap. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see it and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig

[illegible] COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Packard cars; such cars as a man must operate in order to secure wages, we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anyone else in New England, teach you on any make car, long road lessons, French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS.

THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED.

LICENSE GUARANTEED.

WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

Carpet and Rug Porters

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY

Require the services of a number of carpet and rug porters. Apply at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Tuesday morning.

LAND SALESMEN

APPLY

G. A. McCORMACK

Fellsway, cor. Central Avenue

MEDFORD

AUTO SCHOOL

MEN wanted to learn to run and repair automobiles. Full course $20, latest cars used. Tuition, [illegible] for a lot of young men. BAY STATE, 148 Berkeley st., Boston, tel. 21760 Tremont.

MEN WANTED.

TO learn automobile repairing and driving, taught by experts, repair course $15, road lessons $1 each or 6 lessons $5. M. B. HALL, 71 Chester st., Boston.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

REPAIRING driving, full course $25; 6 road lessons $5, day, eve. lic. guaranteed. WM. COX, 20 Tremont st., near Park sq. Motor Mart, tel. [illegible].

Auto Driving Lessons $1 each, day or eve. classes. MR. REID, 43 Winchester st., near Park sq., Arlington st. & Col. av. Tel. con.

UNEMPLOYED! WANT A BETTER JOB? BECOME a moving picture operator; our school is complete and most up-to-date; many theatres are opening up this Fall, do you want to learn a good paying trade? Do you want to work short hours? If you are over 21, and are sober and steady then call to see us; we are open also Monday and Thursday evenings. BAY STATE AMUSEMENT CO., 181 Tremont st., room 27.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54A, 13 West 31st st., New York city.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas, inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers, also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I WILL start you in the mail order business if you will handle my goods. CREST CO., Atlantic City, N. J.

JOIN the Harvesters' excursion party, cheap rates, get particulars. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. st.

LET ME pay you $50 monthly, only ten minutes of your time daily required, all work done in your home, no canvassing, no capital; also show you how to start mail order home business; instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. VOORHIES, Desk E, Omaha, Neb.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. RAILWAY, care K 406, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, who will appreciate good home, man must understand farming and make himself generally useful, woman must assist with housework, couple filling the above requirements will have a permanent home. Apply to R. BETEROUS, Sharon, Mass.

MAIL CARRIERS wanted, $65 to $100 month; Boston examinations coming, specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MEN to learn business paying $18 to $25 weekly. 230 Tremont st., rm. 3.

MEXICAN CANDY, send $1, we will mail you large box of [illegible] most delicious candy you ever ate. POTTER CANDY CO., Las Vegas, N. Mexico.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 148 Canal sts.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

NEW YORK $2.40, Phila. $4.65, Balto. $6.75, Wash'n $7.75. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. and 148 Canal sts.

PAINTERS—Signmen, wanted to handle our letters, flexible enamel, translucent wooden, [illegible] $5 to $10 daily easily. NEW YORK SIGN LETTER CO., Dept. B. A., Arbuckle Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PIANO RUBBER—Good position for a thoroughly experienced and reliable man. Apply at 8 Carter st.

POSTOFFICE CLERK, carrier and other government exams everywhere soon, get prepared by former U. S. Civil Service Sec'y Examiner; write for booklet L 43. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, New York.

PLUMBERS Wanted, first-class workmen. Apply W. F. ARKINSON & CO., 731 Boylston st.

RESPONSIBLE corporation having attractive grapefruit orchard investment wants high-class salesmen and permanent general sales representatives, well equipped. WHYTE, 5722 Etzel av., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY mail clerks, carriers wanted, good pay, fine positions, pay for instruction after you receive position. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. L, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN Wanted, no experience required; hundreds of positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year, position assured where you can earn good wages while you learn, write nearest office, Dept. 262, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—Making small towns; whole time or side line, should carry our fast selling pocket side line, special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods, makes quick, easy sales; $4.00 commission on each order, something entirely new; write for outfit today, state territory covered. BURD MFG. CO., 212 Sigel st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Massachusetts, unexcelled specialty proposition, commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 220-35 Continental bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Massachusetts, staple line on new and exceptional terms, vacancy now; attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., 1-1-35 Carlin bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—For this territory; begin September 15th, splendid line for all classes of stores, permanent position, commission contract, expenses advanced right man. AMERICAN STANDARD JEWELRY CO., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—For outside work; one qualified to make large and small contracts for real estate can find good opening. Address G 60, Boston American.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESMEN Wanted, salesmen, one for domestic dept., and one for dress goods dept. Address Z 370, Boston American.

SALESMEN Wanted, high-grade men who have had time recording devices in New England; first-class opportunity, salary and commission. Address M 74, Boston American.

SALESMAN, Exp. salesman in wholesale grocery. Call M. TESTA, 181 Fulton st.

SELL patent household necessities; new inventions; $10 to $20 per day. FORD MFG. CO., INC., Newark, N. J.

SCOLLAY SQ. EMP. OFFICE, 47 Court st.—1 all-round chef, all-round blacksmith, $17 per week. Tel. Fort Hill 2323.

SIDE LINE SALESMAN—Compact, practical and successful patented specialty for quantity sale to best class of trade in your spare time; give references and main line in first letter. SHEDD & WRIGHT MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

SIDE-LINE SALESMEN, ten live-wire retail premium and punch-board deals for small town trade, weekly commission settlement. W. H. GRAVES CO., St. Louis.

STONECUTTERS Wanted, 10 good stonecutters, both rough and fine work, free yard. BLANCHARD BROS. GRANITE COMPANY, Linwood, Mass.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week. I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year, began with $5, no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first, experience unnecessary, send today for my illustrated free booklet; it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

TRAVELING POSITIONS with good salaries secured by our graduates; tuition fee partly payable from earnings, hundreds of positions open, no charge unless, after fair trial, you are satisfied we can help you; call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., Huntington Chambers, Boston, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Ox teamster wanted, experienced single man, general work, wages $30 month and found; state age; steady position. WAUWINET FARM, Barre, Mass.

TEXAS $22.40, Chicago $17.15, Denver $33.50, Montreal $7.50. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

THREE specialty assortments good for $50 per week commissions with a red-blooded salesman. Address LIVE WIRE, 600 Columbia bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs open, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers, Boston postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks receive from $75 to $150 month; carriers and clerks receive from $67 to $125 month, have vacations, work 40 hours only each week; parcel post means thousands of appointments throughout country; steady work, common education sufficient, "pull" unnecessary, write immediately for full particulars and free list with salaries of all positions open to you. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A boy, about 17 years of age, who can write plainly, spell correctly and figure accurately, in the accounting department of a large publication; prefer an experienced boy; salary to begin $7; this is a good opportunity for a young fellow who wishes to advance; state full particulars and telephone number. Address Q 366, Boston American.

WANTED—A reliable man in every town to distribute circulars, samples, papers, tack signs, etc., good pay, healthy work, no canvassing. CHARLES L. SIMS, Rowland, N. Y.

WANTED—A boy, 14 or 15, to do chores and other work around the house for board and room and little pocket money. Call or write 55 Highland av., Dedham.

WANTED—Men to learn to run moving picture machines, we teach you afternoon and evening classes. IDEAL MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 224 Tremont st., room 4.

WANTED—Investigative and detectives, $150 to $300 per month, [illegible] training, positions, free particulars. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. B 58, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to work for us selling tire vulcanizers, $15 and $20 per week, to those who stamped envelope. BOUCHER SPECIALTY CO., Nashua, N. H.

WANTED—A few men for general inside work and two or three rag dusters in a cotton piece goods finishing plant. Apply 50 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—Man with horse, we supply wagon and goods, Somerville-Cambridge territory, write GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

WANTED—Salesman for [illegible] dept., permanent position. DONNELLY JOHNSON CO., 55 Washington st.

WANTED, men to try November examinations for Boston mail carrier, $65 to $100 month. Apply X 491, Boston American.

WANTED, names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; commence $67 month. Address P 391, Boston American.

WANTED—50 men for Dave Marion's Co. Apply stage entrance Gaiety Theatre, Monday morning, 11 o'clock.

WANTED—Cash paid for information regarding Army and Navy deserters, strictly confidential. Address Z 465, Boston American.

WANTED—A silver plater's helper. Address D 457, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—With fireman's license. Address K 334, Boston American.

WE HAVE an opening for a young man about 19 years of age who possesses a knowledge of ledger work; must have practical experience and be willing to apply himself; address in own handwriting, stating experience and salary desired, also give telephone number; this is a good opportunity for a young man who is willing to work hard for advancement. Address F 396, Boston American.

WE GUARANTEE $30 per week to handle out patent window show card writer; write for contract and sample. CENTRAL STENCIL CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WE WANT several men to learn to operate moving picture machine; why work for a low salary when you can learn a good paying trade in a short time, day and evening instruction. 181 Tremont st., rm. 27.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few good two-loom weavers for both day and night work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

WITHIN a few weeks hundreds of families will return to this city and will need the services of competent automobile men; prepare yourself for one of these good positions, we can help you; day and evening classes; easy terms, write for circular. STUDENTS' UNION AUTO SCHOOL, cor. Mass. av. and Blake st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—To operate penny slot machines, my free booklet tells how you can easily make $30 to $100 weekly; something entirely new. CHANDLER, 325-O Cranston st., Prov., R. I.

$5,000 TO $10,000 yearly easily made, real estate business; our system insures success, a paralleled opportunity, become established, send for free book. INTERSTATE REALTY & BROKERAGE O., Pittsburg.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise, steady work. SALES MANAGER, Printers' Bldg., Chicago.

$20 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy person to travel for big manufacturer. PREMIER CO., 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home, mail order business, don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

Male Situations Wanted.

A MAINE MAN would like a situation on a small farm or gent's place, or would drive express team; strictly temperate. A. CARR, 14 4th st., Chelsea.

BOOKKEEPER Connected with reputable concern wishes work evenings and Saturday afternoons; will keep any class of accounts in up-to-date shape at a reasonable charge. T 273, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Wants work, any kind, low wages, experienced; A1 references. Address C 435, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Wants work, any kind, day or job, good workman. A. C., 19 Clifton pl., sta. A.

CHAUFFEUR Have driven 100,000 miles last six years without an accident through the city, want light driving job now; small wage satisfactory. D 355, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR Graduate of the Academy of Automobile Engineers of Portland, Me., wishes position as chauffeur. Apply ARTHUR LECLERC, 95 Main st., Claremont, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR Wants position on truck, steady habits, moderate wages. Box 43, Wellesley.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck; steady habits, moderate wages. Box 43, Wellesley.

CHAUFFEUR, three years' experience, best references. N 403, Boston American.

CHEF—Cook, Cuban, experienced, wishes position as such in good quality restaurant in or near Boston; no Sunday house preferred, steady position only; recently from Phila., Pa. Address CHEF B., 803 Broadway, Everett, phone 1254-M Everett.

FARM position wanted by young man with some experience, very low wages for good place, write particulars. G 333, Boston American.

FIREMAN—2d-class license, wants situation, honest, reliable and temperate; now employed but would like to make a change. Address P 378, Boston American.

FIREMAN—1st-class lic., temperate, reliable handy repair man, 17 yrs. exp., A1 ref., wants work near city. N. P., 25 Newcomb st., Rox.

FOREMAN—Of stock fitting room desires position; 9 years' experience on women's, Misses', children's and infants' turns and McKays. Address T 53, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 25, good character, desires steady position at general work. E 451, Boston American.

GENERAL MAN—Wants situation care horses, cows, poultry; references. V 408, Boston American.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made over your home, anywhere, $2.50, upholstering, private families. FITZPATRICK, 2954 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 1182-M.

JOBBING CARPENTER—All around; wants work, any kind, low wages, ref. L 341, Boston American.

OPERATOR—A moving picture operator experienced, desires position. B 93, Boston American.

REPRESENTATIVE—Reliable gentleman with office and showroom in the heart of loop in Chicago, wishes to act as Western representative for Eastern concern, can furnish best of references as to ability and character. Address NYSEWANDER, 718 North American bldg., Chicago.

STABLEMAN—Capable taking full charge, best of ref. and exp., country preferred; good wages expected. Address 86 Washington st., Lynn.

WATCHMAN—By a Canadian Scot, strong and active, temperate, do not use tobacco or drink, experienced as night watchman and janitor work, steam heat, night or day; references. Address A. B. L., 14 Burroughs pl. (from 15 Hollis st.), city.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted; 1st-class fireman's license. G. KRAUTH, 62 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Another house to repair and paint, best work cheaply done. Z 108, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Going to business college days, would like any position, nights and Saturdays; best of reference. Address V 5, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Long experienced, wants work, any kind, A1 ref. Address Z 11, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—3 yrs. experience in machine shop wants work as helper. X 13, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21, of good education, knowing English, French, German, wants position of any kind. F 32, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address H 466, Boston American.

AT home—Easy hand sewing, books and eves, etc.; good pay, call forenoon. RYAN CUSHING CO., 126 Summer st.

BAKER salesgirl with experience. 358 Centre st., Newton, Mass.

BE a typewriter, taught in 30 days, $1 per wk. Shorthand School, 394 Mass. av., n. Col. Tre. 1040.

BIG PAY—Home work, samples for stamped addressed envelope. FRIEND, 153 Miller av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER With long experience. Apply COWEN MILLINERY CO., 105 Summer st.

CARAMEL WRAPPER wanted. Apply J. O. CHASE & CO., 22 Medford st., Boston.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced, good wages; LE CLAIRE'S DAIRY LUNCH, 373 Harvard st., Brookline.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

WANTED—Young ladies to show dresses as models. Must be 5 feet 7 inches tall, 38-inch bust, and attractive looking.

Apply to Miss Granger on Tuesday.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

—FOR—

China, Glassware and HousefurnishingGoods

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY require the services of 50 more saleswomen to sell housefurnishing utensils, china ware, glass, dinner sets, lamps, drops, bric-a-brac and cut glass. Apply at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Tuesday morning.

Office Assistant

Young lady with knowledge of typewriting and office detail; must be quick and accurate

Apply MONDAY

(LABOR DAY)

Between 10 and 11 o'clock.

80-82 Summer St., Boston

FEMALE LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Good Pay—Steady Work

Apply Foreman,

224 Albany St.,

Cambridge, Mass

GIRLS WANTED ON MARABOUT—No experience necessary. Apply DAVID BANASH & SON, 42 Summer st.

CASHIER WANTED

YOUNG lady with experience as cashier and assistant bookkeeper; must be well recommended and American descent. Apply SPENCE, LADIES' HATTER, 2[illegible] Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal.

DIPPERS Wanted, experienced chocolate dippers. WEEKS BROTHERS COMPANY, 167 Richmond st., Providence, R. I.

EARN $20 hundred mailing our circulars no experience, no canvassing, circulars, particulars. 10 STEVENS & CO., Department 204, B'ffalo, N. Y.

ELDERLY woman in country near Boston to assist with children, in exchange for pleasant home and small wages. E 443, Boston American.

FINISHERS—To sew on books and eyes. Apply Tuesday, CONTINENTAL WAIST CO., 94 Arch st.

FINISHERS—Exp. on gowns. Apply to E. CREWE, 7-9 Boylston st., rm. 314.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (free to all)—hand finisher, tailoress, power stitchers, seamstresses, factory girls, pressers, chocolate dippers, carpet setters, compositors, errand girls, laborers, ushers, nurses to train, attendants, paper box makers, coat makers, patent leather repairers, pocket book maker, bindery girls, apprentices, stenographers, cookkeepers, canvassers, cashiers, salesgirl, waitresses, chambermaids, cooks, bath room girl, hotel cleaners, ward maids, housework girls. Call 8 Kneeland st.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery by famous McDowell system, teaches everything a first class dressmaker and milliner should know, excellent position now waiting. MARTHA E. DAVIS, principal, 50 Temple arc., Boston.

GIRL—Wanted, a girl to do housework; 2 in family; $3 week, one that is anxious for a nice home and treated as one of the family. Address L 350, Boston American.

GIRLS—Wanted, 4 bright girls, over 16. HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterford st., Boston.

GIRL—Wanted, reliable girl at store work, good pay and steady position. HALL'S CONFECTIONERY, 647 Broadway, So. Boston.

GIRL—For housework for mother and daughter, wages $6. 92 Vernon st., Rox.

GIRL—Wanted, for general housework. DR. BLOOM, 33 Princeton st., East Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a young woman, about 35 years, by a young business man, in a suite of rooms in the centre of the city, one child, 12 years, American preferred. 177 State st., Portsmouth, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, not over 30 years, German preferred as general housekeeper, must be good cook, reference required. Apply Sunday to 15 Westminster rd., Roxbury, Suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER For widower with young son, good home in preference to large wages. Address C. H. GRAHAM, 321 River st., Haverhill, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; no cooking. 1351 Commonwealth av., Suite 2.

HOUSEWORK—Exp. general housework girl, 4 adults. Call Sunday or Monday to C. BENNETT, 3 Morse st., Dorchester, tel. 1878-4.

HOUSEWORK—Girl help with housework and care of child, short hours, one nights. $3 and car fare. Tel. Milton 1[illegible]-M.

HOUSEWORK—Green girl to assist in housework. 50 Chandler st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted woman to do light housework, one child. 8 Dixwell st., Suite 1.

LADIES—To make shields at home $20 per 100, ordinary plain sewing, can make four an hour, material furnished with sent prepaid, send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. PARAGON SUPPLY CO., H, 364 Myrtle av., Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES—Make shields at home, $10 per 100, work sent prepaid to reliable women; particulars for stamped addressed envelope. EUREKA CO., Dept. 65A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES, ATTENTION—You will save dollars if you can your own vegetables, full directions 25c. MARIONOLA SUPPLY CO., 60 Market street, Lynn, Mass.

LADIES—Wanted to learn dressmaking, come now. Fall positions guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 1293 Washington st.

LADIES Earn $12 weekly making sanitary belts at home, no canvassing, enclose stamped envelope. SANITA MFG. CO., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LAUNDRY—Girl wanted, experienced all around girl. J. H. MOORE, 197 Harrison av., Boston.

MAID—Wanted, colored, by newly married young lady for two months trip. Apply in person Sunday eve. between 5 and 6 o'clock. MRS. LEO POLLOCK, 105 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

McDOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School; come this week for special terms and be ready for Fall season. 50 Temple pl., Boston.

MILLINERY trimmer to go 25 miles out, fine wages, good season. Apply W. S. ELLIS, R. J. MUNN & BROS., 59 Temple pl.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—First class, to go out of town, long season, good pay. Apply S 420, Boston American.

MILLINERY Makers, come ready for work. COWEN MILLINERY CO., 105 Summer st.

OWN a beauty business, make your own goods, big profits, everything told in detail, formulas for dyes, shampoo, toilet water, etc., send only 50c to W. ABEGGLEN, 822 Violet av., Springfield, Mo.

POWER MACHINE STITCHERS—On surgical work, steady work the year round. See Mr. Hunter, C. W. WHITE & CO., 69 Canal st.

SCOLLAY SQ. EMP. OFFICE, 47 Court st.—15 waitresses, 10 chamber & bathroom girls, housework and nurse girls, 2 hotel crews for out of town, Polish girls for mill work. Tel. Fort Hill 2323.

STITCHERS—75 stitchers, exp. on fancy aprons and muslin underwear, good wages and steady work guaranteed, come prepared to work. Apply DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

TRIMMERS—Exp. millinery trimmers and makers wanted, one [illegible] exp. trees. EAGLE CLOAK CO., 57 Washington st.

WANTED—Lady representative who can give time, our famous knitted form-fitting belts coats a sure seller [illegible] [illegible] income, [illegible] exclusive territory to dealer. Write SPIELMAN & CO., Chicago.

WOMEN wanted to copy names and addresses for us at home, spare time, experience unnecessary, $5 weekly or more can be made, send 12c. in stamps for the first supply of material. STANDARD COPYING CO., Nashua, N. H.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED ON MARABOUT—No experience necessary. Apply DAVID BANASH & SON, 42 Summer st.

Home Sewers Wanted.

IF YOU have spare or whole time and can do plain seam sewing, all home work, you can earn comfortable living for next 12 months, sewers in small towns especially wanted, no triflers wanted, send 10 cents for samples, postage, etc., return [illegible]. HOME SEWERS CO., [illegible] 5, Rehoboth, Del.

Wanted—Experienced Hand Folders

CIRCULAR folders, pamphlet coverers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers and gatherers. The BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

MILLINERY MAKERS WANTED

[illegible] SPENCE, LADIES' HATTER, [illegible]

EXPERIENCED milliners, especially wanted, A1 reference and exp. Apply at SPENCE LADIES' HATTER, 2[illegible] Washington st., [illegible] terminal.

GIRLS

CLEAN [illegible] light factory, pleasant work [illegible] while learning. Apply [illegible] FARRINGTON MFG. CO., 23 Vale st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED at once body ironer, jumbo ironers. CREAMERWING LAUNDRY CO., 59 West Newton st.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FOLDERS and flat work mangle help wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 48 Geneva av., Grove Hall, R.

GIRLS WANTED

BETWEEN ages of 18 and 21. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., 540 Sumner st., East Boston.

MACHINE STITCHERS.

EXPERIENCED power machine operators on ladies' [illegible] steady work and good pay. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford st., Boston.

Chocolate Dippers

WANTED. Apply to RUSSELL & CO., Inc., 234 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start, room board [illegible] here [illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

MILLINERY MAKERS

WANTED, on ladies' ready to wear hats, only those having experience need apply, good pay, long season. Apply ready for work. SHANNON BROS. CO., 24 Chauncy st.

OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED on [illegible] steady work, good pay. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRL wanted for cuff press and also body ironer. Apply Tuesday morning to PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Amerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere to receive free plan for profitable home work, all [illegible] handkerchief, [illegible] postage and self addressed reply envelope. FANNIE GARDNER, Stamport, Conn.

WAITRESSES Wanted, exp. girls preferred. Call at 717 [illegible].

WOMEN TO MAKE SILK BOWS at home, sample of work and full instructions 10c. MARSHALL NECKWEAR CO., [illegible] Falls, Maine.

$7 PER 50 at home embroidering women's and ladies' handkerchiefs, spare time or steady, send 25c for package samples, etc., no matter any distance, postal. ARABIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. 59, Cleveland, O.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING A smart woman for cleaning, wash, iron by day, in or out town. MRS. M. KINNEY, 259 Ceiva st.

DAY WORK Young American colored woman wants work by the day, honest and reliable. MRS. SMITH, 26 Burleigh st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work, working in private family. 17 Benton st., Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-1 Rox.

HOUSEKEEPING Immediately, in widower's small family with my daughter, 16, attending high school, home privileges appreciated in pleasant refined home, triflers please don't reply. MRS. C. E. HILL, Reading, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER A lady closing her home for the Winter, is willing to accept a position in gentleman's home or for invalid person, full management desired. Correspond with R. F. D., Box 49, West Canaan, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Place wanted by neat, elderly woman for 2 adults; pleasant home preferred to high wages. Address M 23, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER American woman, with 8 year old child, wants position as housekeeper, home in preference to high wages. J. A. WINNETT, 9 [illegible], Malden.

HOUSEWORK—Two neat young colored girls would like general housework in private family. Cal. at 47 Windsor st., suite 11, Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl would like light housework, morning work or care of apartments; reference. CLAUDIA, 4 Dilworth st., city, suite 3.

IRONING—And house cleaning; Hyde Park, Mattapan. MRS. A. B. JACKSON, Sta. A, Boston.

LADIES and gents' mending and repairing. Call or address MRS. L. WAKEFIELD, 105 Mass. av.

MAID By neat, experienced colored girl in small family, no laundry. Call at 25 Yarmouth st.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work, day or hour. M. B., care of C, 2 Ivanhoe st.

YOUNG woman wants laundry work. Apply MRS. M. B. D., 21 Mette st., city.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—We will start you in at once on a brand new agency proposition that will pay any active agent from $25 to $40 a week all the year around and besides this we give both you and your customers valuable big free premiums. The House of Successful Agents, established 1860. B. GIRARD MFG. CO., Monroe Station, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, canvassers, crew managers, salesmen, wanted in every community for our famous 7 bar Beauke $1 soap assortment, advertising price, 25c, cost you 12½c; attractive premiums given, everybody buys, one no time in selling out, [illegible] money getters. SHORO BROS. CO., Manufacturers, established 1880, 288 Greenwich st., New York.

AGENTS $75 monthly guaranteed salary with cash commission and share in our profits, 50 valuable premiums for customers make easy sales, your own 72-page mail order catalogue furnished free, credit given, write for catalog. BEST MFG. CO., Box 1185, Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—Would you take a steady job making $30 weekly with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required, my goods are snappy self-sellers, make big money quick by writing me today, learn about our $1,000 contest. E. M. DAVIS, President, 827 Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—You can make $40 to $75 a week selling guaranteed aluminum ware to consumers, complete sales course free, your territory open, answer quick. Div. 1715, NATIONAL ALUMINUM COMPANY, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS $50 to $75 weekly selling guaranteed knit goods for largest manufacturer in America, write for free outfit and plan of greatest money-making proposition offered. MADISON MILLS, 486 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS Salary or commission; greatest seller yet, every user pen and ink buys on sight, 200 to 500 per cent. profit, one agent's sales $120 in six days, another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS with or without experience to sell the best sickness and accident policy in existence, whole or part time, liberal terms and advancement to good men. Room [illegible], 84 State st., Boston.

AGENTS You can't afford to accept ordinary proposition while at once for guarantee [illegible] cooking utensils [illegible] protected territory. AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Div. 20 S, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS $70 profit on every sale; greatest seller of the season, every woman instantly attracted, you will make big money; we will start you at once; write. MILTON MANUFACTURING CO., 1007 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS $25 a week for 2 hours' work a day, a brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all; write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 3183 [illegible] st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS Make big money and become sales managers for our goods, fast office sellers, fine profits, particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS Gold and silver sign letters for store and office windows, anyone can put on; write today for free sample. METALLIC LETTER CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

Agents and Canvassers.

$1.50 DUNDEE $1.50

Clothes Washer

This washer costs less than any other. Its satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Saves clothes, health, time and labor. AGENTS WANTED. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars. Our prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds to build up a permanent and profitable business. We will assist you. We are the only tea concern to sell direct to small dealers at importers' prices. Established 32 years. Address IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD., Department 4, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

The House of a Thousand Specialties

GET ON OUR MAILING LIST!

SEND YOUR ADDRESS

DUNDEE MFG. CO.

46 CHAUNCY STREET, BOSTON.

$50 REWARD

FOR YOU if you can produce a better vacuum cleaner than the [illegible], a four bellows, machine, [illegible] type machine, special [illegible] live agent, exclusive territory, generous [illegible], write for our special literature now. LANSING STONE SALES CO., [illegible] Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED,

TO HANDLE a 10 cent article, one that sells readily; good commission; send 10 cents for sample. BOWEN SPECIALTY CO., Central Falls, R. I.

$25 PER WEEK SURE

RELIABLE MAN wanted, acquainted with trade in his locality to take orders for our [illegible] roofing materials; this is a high-class proposition, and only parties who can furnish good references need apply; no capital required, samples free. Direct, MR. EATON, 33 Central st., Boston, Mass.

300% PROFIT

SLIDING CASTORS, necessity every home, child can attach; saves floors, carpets, furniture, hotels, restaurants buy gross lots, cost 2½c, sell 15c, agents making $25 to $100 every week; samples free. H. O. SLIDING CASTER CO., 19 O State st., New York city.

I HAVE very interesting and important facts for every student of W. C. Cunningham's mail order course; mail 2 cts. postage and you will get it; it's worth it. Address EXPERT, 325 Home Bank, Baltimore, Md.

BIG MONEY Mailing circulars for others. Send 25c for contributed instructions. JAMES NEIL, 100 Nashua st., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS, $7 a day, steady work, big demand, just take orders, permanent, satisfied customers, write for free outfit and particulars. ELMO SPECIALTY CO., 5126 Ogden st., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties, catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS, I have new leader, big profits earned quick, write for free sample and new Summer offer. JOSEPH E. PARADISE, 24 Kinsley st., Nashua, N. H.

AGENTS—Quick, easy, sure profits; every home buys; $150 a month being made; exclusive territory; particulars free. WRIGHT LABORATORY, Bridgeport, Conn.

AGENTS—Do not accept any offer until you have ours; write for free sample and Fall Catalog of our mind sellers. LA FAYETTE SALES CO., Box 7 S, Sherman, N. Y.

AGENTS Postal brings free illustrated directory, contains details best selling specialties, money-making propositions of responsible concerns. BUTLER, 123 Cedar st., N. Y.

AGENTS—Something new; never sold before, sells in every house, big profits; sample 25c. NIAGARA SUPPLY CO., No. Tonawanda, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make $5 profit daily; door plates, name plates, numbers, signs, etc., samples free. BRETT BROS., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—For whole or spare time, make $3 and $5 daily, write for information. CHAS. C. HARRISON, New Martinsville, W. Va.

AGENTS—Sign men, new, patent, $5, metal, [illegible] sign, 337 metal letters, 52 sold in one [illegible] week. PARKER CO., Chicago.

A REAL permanent business better than running a store, we manufacture guaranteed custom shirts, hosiery, underwear, sweaters and neckties and sell through local representatives direct [illegible]. Write STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. [illegible], N. Y.

AS YOU CAN CLEAR $30 weekly year round mailing music evenings, why look further? Send for facts, post and elegant new sheet music to A. WEBER MUSIC CO., Boston, Mass.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish everything needed; wholesale, an honorable and profitable business for man or woman, over $3000 a year, particulars free. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Ct.

BIG MONEY selling our line! $10 to $50 profit on each sale, great demand; exclusive territory to hustlers. Write, C. HEMPLE, Sales Mgr., 1750 No. Sangamon, Chicago.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars; money makers, address SAYMAN, 803 Sayman bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE SAMPLE—Newest thing in water filters—no press, easy, best and cheapest; experience unnecessary, success guaranteed or money refunded, send stamp. A. B., SEED FILTER CO., New York.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4055 Lancaster st., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. 4477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big margins. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original, 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

H. S. HILTON of Pottsville, Pa., made a clear net profit of $541.71 on our rugs in 21 days, a working sample of these rugs 3x6 feet will be forwarded to you for 75 cents, all charges prepaid. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

HORSE RADISH—Free agents' outfit; boost family trade anywhere, good pay, write for terms. Dept. 31 A. A., 11 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time learn my business, make money with me, no experience needed, desk, typewriter and outfit free. W. M. OSTRANDER, Dept. 54B, 13 West 31st st., New York city.

LADY AGENTS Sell what people want; my agents are making big money because people want my goods, which are popular priced, everyday necessities that cannot be bought in stores, deal direct with the manufacturer and make all the profits yourself, write at once. A. M. YOUNG, 38 Young's Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LET THE PARCELS POST help you add $15 to $25 weekly to your present income, start during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own; we show you how and help you make good, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, returns quick, write today for valuable free booklet, Mail Order Success. PEASE MFG. CO., INC., Dept. 319, 98 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAKE and sell your own goods, formulas by expert chemists, we obtain your government serial number; catalogue for stamp. N. MYERS COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

MAN CLEARED $1,182, lady $720, last six months selling Holladay's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, waterproof; why not you? Write for demonstrated sample. B. HOLLADAY, 254 W. 31st st., New York.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere make big money, new and well-advertised toilet preparations, first time sold in America; highly endorsed, every woman will buy; quick sales, big profits, $5 to $10 daily easily made, $2 outfit free; write today for territory. DOROTHY MILLER, 73½ Sherman st., Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN to sell by demonstration staple articles, good demand, sure repeaters, all-the-year-round work, references required. N. E. SPECIALTY CO., Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

ONE PERSON wanted, each locality as general agent for complete link polish stove, self wringing mops (5 styles) fibre brooms. BILKER MOP CO., 1417 Grand av., Chicago.

READ the Agents' Magazine and make more money, 2 months 10c. AGENTS' MAGAZINE, Chicago.

THE Business Guide wins new agent made $85 last week, low price, biggest commissions, outfit free, write. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Ill.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—High-grade men to introduce our new [illegible] and brush combination hand vacuum cleaners, by far the best and quickest seller; write for our offer. FOLDING FURNITURE CO., manufacturers, La Porte, Ind.

WANTED—Men to work for us selling tire vulcanizers, $15 and $20 per week; particulars stamped envelope. BOUCHER SPECIALTY CO., Nashua, N. H.

WE START YOU in business, furnishing everything, men and women $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home, anywhere, no canvassing; opportunity lifetime, booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box S, East Orange, N. J.

WE PAY the largest commission of any manufacturer on our new "Brush" vacuum sweeper, easiest seller; some agents making $45 a day. MANUFACTURERS' HOME SUPPLY COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Agents and Canvassers.

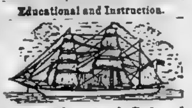
WE WANT agents for best selling office, store and household necessity on market; every prospect sells everybody. [illegible] CHAMPAN COM., 617 Dwight bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WILL PAY reliable man or woman $12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends, no money required. G. WARD COMPANY, 216 Institute, Chicago.

WILSON NECKWEAR [illegible] Christmas holiday trade [illegible] premium outfit free [illegible]. F. E. WILSON MFG. CO., [illegible].

YOUR 25-WORD advertisement in 100 magazines, $1 [illegible]. GEM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 2[illegible] Apple [illegible], Colo.

Educational and Instruction.



Mass. Nautical School

SEAMANSHIP   MARINE ENGINEERING

The [illegible] now [illegible] for [illegible] the AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE [illegible] entrance examinations [illegible].

Application papers and other information may be obtained by addressing COMMANDER, MASSACHUSETTS NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 44 Park st., Boston.

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MODERN BOOK KEEPING, shorthand, penmanship and all business studies, [illegible] situation, no time wasted, [illegible] 74th year opens Sept. 2 [illegible]. COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Stanton building, 367 Boylston st. [illegible].

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Teaches electricity and steam exclusively. Students become thoroughly successful and competent expert electricians. References any of our 3,500 graduates. Write for illustrated prospectus.

HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Suffolk Law School

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FOUR-YEAR course, tuition, $60 a year, 6.00 and 7.30 p. m. divisions of classes, registration Tuesdays and Fridays, also Tuesday evenings. GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. B., Dean, Room 519 Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

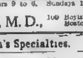
SPECIAL—Best courses; stenography, touch typewriting with a portable typewriter for only $19, satisfaction guaranteed. BUSINESS AND FAMILY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO., Lakeport, N. H.

PRIVATE shorthand course, day evenings, $1.00 wk., former bus. college instructor. ELSIE M. WETHERALD, 2 Mich. av., Franklin Park, Dor.

BE a typewriter, taught in 30 days; $1 per wk. Shorthand School, 394 Mass av., n. Col.; Tre. 1040.

Dermatology.

Irregular Features



Imperfect Noses, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Receding Chins, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blotches, Freckles, Moth and All Facial Blemishes CORRECTED PERMANENTLY. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807.

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston st., Boston.

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New York Dollar Skirt Co.

28A Warren St., Roxbury at Dudley Ter

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE

SPECIAL-MADE SUITS FOR SEPTEMBER.

$25 SUITS—$15.

Mannish woolen goods, Skinner satin lining.

$30 SUITS—$17

Mannish woolen goods, Skinner satin lining. Suits to order, your material, $6 up. Skirts to order, your material, $1 up. Our work speaks for itself. Perfect fitting guaranteed.

MME. THOMPSON'S wonderful hair dye, only one application, does not rub off or stain the scalp, any shade can be obtained from the one package, leaves the hair soft and glossy, and cannot be detected, price $2 [illegible] at MME. V. CAMPAGNA'S, 1048 Washington st.; hairdressing parlors [illegible] to Hotel Langham; phone Tremont 1[illegible].

Mail Order Business.

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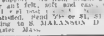


A remedy for tired feet and aching legs. An insole and arch support. No iron, weighs 1 oz., made of leather and felt, soft and easy, state size of shoes. [illegible] refunded if not satisfied. Send 75c or $1, $1.50 with flexible spring, to S. MALANSON, D 1001 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

S. Sedar Jewelry Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches and jewelry, open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 474 Washington st., 2d floor.

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR Collateral [illegible], old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY [illegible].

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling, Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st., established 15 years, license 38.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Seventy-two page catalogue [illegible] goods guaranteed or money back. KELLEHER BROS. & SULLIVAN, 81 Front st., [illegible], Mass.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds, in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Sc. [illegible] st., open evenings.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 weekly, large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 weekly, large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

MAINSPRINGS 25, put in while waiting, warranted 1 year, watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free; $3 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

Collateral Loan Co. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 300 Colum. av.

Typewriters.

BARGAINS—Bar-Locks, Olivers, Unds., L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Royals, Hammonds, Blicks, Yosts, etc., guaranteed. J. J. SHANNON & CO., 309 Washington st. (1 flight), catalog 1891.

$5 for 3 MONTHS rents a fine typewriter, rental applies on price, free catalogue. L. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

FOR SALE Underwood typewriter, [illegible] sized desk; perfect order. MRS. STUART, 2 [illegible] West Springfield st.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc.

OLD SOUTH BLDG., [illegible] our 20 years' experience [illegible] keen, aggressive [illegible] operatives of both sexes [illegible] the service. Tel. Fort Hill [illegible]. LECLAIR, gen. mg.

GEORGE G. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY, Room 227, Kimball bldg., [illegible], Boston.

G. L. OAKES Detective Agency—Family troubles, 27 School st., tel. Fort Hill [illegible].

Billiards and Pool.

EQUAL TO NEW.

OUR second hand tables are equal to new, being refinished [illegible] good quality, [illegible] low as $150 new and remodeled tables [illegible] easy payments [illegible] kinds, we use only the [illegible] high grade [illegible] sonable prices, catalog [illegible]. BALKE-COLLENDER [illegible] Washington, Boston, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

48 Hour Guaranteed Hay Fever Remedy

For particulars, address 25 Temple pl., room 41.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box [illegible], Washington, D. C.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

THE LIFE OF A PIANO

is measured by its strings and hammers. Renew these and a well-built piano is usually as good as new—often better than new.

We have a few slightly used Chickering Pianos and pianos of other makes taken in exchange for new Chickering Pianos, which have been carefully repaired in our own factory. At the low prices we are offering these, they will not stay in our store long.

UPRIGHTS

IVERS & POND, new strings and hammers, action in perfect condition, case carefully repolished $150

HAINES & CO., fine tone, easy action, mahogany case $150

CHICKERING, slightly used, guaranteed [illegible] $325

[illegible] $165

STEINWAY [illegible] in excellent [illegible] $300

BREWSTER, mahogany, Colonial design, a piano that will give good satisfaction $200

MARSHALL & WENDELL, mahogany [illegible] $185

CHICKERING [illegible] $375

And Others.

GRAND

CHICKERING, mahogany, quarter grand size, an exceptional opportunity for somebody $475

MASON & HAMLIN, ebonized, new strings, new hammers and new action; a bargain $300

CHICKERING, mahogany, quarter grand size, beautiful tone $525

And Others.

PLAYER-PIANOS

We have three fine instruments used in rental and demonstrations, latest type, 88 [illegible]

BREWSTER, mahogany, practically as good as new $375

HAINES BROS., full round tone, every part in perfect order, fitted with Flexotone mahogany case $490

CHICKERING, mahogany, with latest action, strings and hammers in perfect condition and case carefully repolished $700

Terms will be made to suit customer. We will sell some of the above as low as $5.00 per month. Reservations may be made by mail.

Chickering PIANOS

169 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

PIANOS
NOW! RIGHT NOW!

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with slightly-used Upright Pianos and Player Pianos nearly all makes—We guarantee a substantial Saving—NOW.

Chas. S. Norris
181
Tremont St., Boston

Near Masonic Temple. Next to Meyer Jonasson.

COUPON—Mail Today
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
Please send full list of Bargains and Terms.
Name ....
Street ....
City or Town ....

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

FACTORY TO HOME

BARGAINS—Chickering, $95; H. F. Miller, [illegible] Steinway [illegible] Knabe $10, Hallet & Davis [illegible] Emerson, $110, Haines, $80, Vose, [illegible] no commissions; warerooms, no canvassers; 100 [illegible] pianos at factory prices; open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2357 Washington st., opp. Dudley [illegible] second and third floors.

PIANOS—$10.

FIFTY [illegible] pianos, all remodeled at our factory; [illegible] such bargains ever offered. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2357 Washington st., [illegible]

$1 A WEEK will buy my beautiful upright piano if sold at once; can be seen Sunday or [illegible] and will be sold to a reliable party at a very low price. MRS. McLAUGHLIN, 79 Pennsylvania av., Somerville, from 80 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bargain, exterior piano-player in [illegible] with fine music collection, [illegible] $250, any reasonable offer as owner leaves location. N 54, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Talking machine, in perfect condition; price low; if interested in good talking machine this is worth investigation. Address [illegible] 403, Boston American.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, second-hand piano in perfect condition, cheap for cash if sold immediately. Apply at 23 Pleasant st., Reading, Mass.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Boston make, 7 1/3 octaves, beautiful case and tone, cheap. 8 Hancock st.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO—Good tone, cheap [illegible] 33 Marshall st., Somerville.

FINE mahogany upright piano and stool, $35. PIOTTI, 650 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Talking Machine Bargains

THAT speak for themselves, we carry the largest assortment of new and second-hand talking machines, record cabinets, records, albums and supplies; our rebuilt and slightly used machines are guaranteed, we can save you money; don't buy until you see us first or last. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, Boston, up 1 flight.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

FOR SALE—Graphophone and horn, 130 records, cost over $80, all for $25 cash. P. O. box 2202, Boston.

STANDARD upright piano, perfect condition, cost $350, take $70. Apply 600 Tremont st.

Music.

FOR SALE—Large lot of full orchestral music with extra violins parts, standard and classic. Entire edition, been used carefully, will sell at half its cost. Address C. F. HANSON & CO., 188 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

PAULSEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 218 Tremont st.—Violin, piano, 'cello, harmony, orchestration school year opens September 8, register now, advanced students and beginners; write for descriptive circular.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH B. ELLEN. NEW piano system concerts, recitals. 516 Huntington Chambers, Boston, Dorchester, Somerville, Arlington.

BABY grand piano, Boston make, little used, looks like new, beautiful tone; must sell, $200 cash. Address O 33, Boston American.

A PIANO TEACHER will teach new beginners 25c per lesson. TEACHER, 11 Concord sq.

MRS. ISABEL BOWDITCH, former pupil of Mr. B. J. Lang, desires a few piano pupils, terms reasonable. Address 752 Webster st., Needham.

NOTICE—George Colby resumes on Sept. 2d [illegible] Boston's greatest vocal teacher. Address [illegible] Mass.

CHICKERING baby grand, late style, mahogany case and bench; very little used, must have cash; $350. G 66, Boston American.

$5—NOTE music for piano player, 84 rolls cheap, lot 65 note 15 and 25 roll. 8 Hancock st.

$35—PIANO player, mahog. case fit any piano, 24 rolls beautiful music. 8 Hancock st.

Purchase and Exchange.

LADY'S English side-saddle, pigskin; original [illegible] used, in exchange for [illegible] good condition, or Underwood or Oliver [illegible] preferred), would like [illegible] either before exchange; address [illegible] this week and next at address given. B. L. CARPENTER, Hume, [illegible] Mass.

WANT small farm, N. H.; would exchange [illegible] business with stock, tools, form [illegible] stock of goods with full set of [illegible] together with copyright, whole [illegible] $1,200. Address F 31, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange Standard Edison phonograph [illegible] and nickel stand, and [illegible] camera, 4x5. What have you to offer? ALFRED [illegible], Hotel Langham.

EXCHANGE [illegible] $1,000, [illegible] for diamonds, [illegible] Box 39d, Nashua, N. H.

SILENT SALESMAN [illegible] counters, [illegible] incubator, targets, exchange [illegible] CONWAY, Andrew st., Linden [illegible]

FOR SALE or exchange [illegible] H. H. YOUNG, 27 Bedford st., Lynn, Mass.

BANJO, Robertson make [illegible] $25, exchange for gentleman's watch [illegible] K 46, Boston American.

DIAMOND ring [illegible] exchange for $40 [illegible] H 447, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, Tiffany setting [illegible] pawned for $20 [illegible]

[illegible] gas stove or [illegible] range for typewriter [illegible] L. DODGE [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] second-hand furnace, small and [illegible] M. A. B., 392 Hancock st., Atlantic, Mass.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—[illegible] cans of pure milk daily [illegible] of Boston, will take at your [illegible] H. [illegible], 109 Chestnut st. [illegible]

WANT bathroom closets or lumber, pay cash or trade. CARLOS CLARK, Attleboro, Mass.

Wall Papers.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging at reasonable prices. R. W. DING, 55 Templeton st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 201.

PAPERHANGING, $1.75, painting, $1.50, whitewashing 2 coats 45c. M. E. BUDZINSKY, 155 Northampton st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

BUTTERINE

PURE and wholesome, and considered better than many grades of creamery butter. For quality and rock-bottom prices, write man'f's. Eastern Agent, 24 Foster st., Everett, Mass.

STEAM and water heaters, radiators, furnaces, family and restaurant coal and gas ranges, steam tables, portable ovens, gas griddles, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, dairy chairs and marble counters, showcases. ALBEE'S, 54 Hanover st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—At buyer's own price: iron safe, perfect condition, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. breadth, 2 ft. in length; am selling for lack of space. Address GOLDSTEIN, 143 Mass. av., suite 5.

FOR SALE—A Palace Crawford range, only 5 years old, in first-class condition, cost $67, will sell for $30. Call evenings, after 7, at 99 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Furnished 6-room flat, everything requisite for housekeeping all in the best of order, central location. KIMBALL SPECIALTY CO., 15 Warren av., city.

INFANT layettes made to order, cheaper and better than sold in stores. U 387, Boston American.

50 LUNCH CHAIRS, good as new, will sell, if at once, at half price. BAY STATE DAIRY LUNCH, 44 South Market st.

FOR SALE—Large oil painting, suitable for club or public room. MITCHEL GRAHAM STUDIO, 165 Tremont st., city.

2ND HAND tapestry carpet, 15c yd.; rolltop desks, typewriter, etc. 230 Wash. st., rm. 4.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

NEW YORK WALLPAPER CO., 14 Roxbury st., Roxbury; paperhanging, $1.75 and up, painting, $1.50, whitewashing, two coats for 45c, outside painting at low prices. Tel. Roxbury 2808-R.

Stoves and Furnaces.

NOW is the time to have your heating apparatus put in, large stock furnaces, heating stoves, boilers and radiators. ALBEE'S, 54 Hanover st.

Printing.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up, [illegible] a 1,000 up other work at price-quality [illegible] best. MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., Rm. 73.

HIGH GRADE PRINTING at right prices, envelopes, cards, billheads, $2 per 1,000. SENTINEL PRESS, Everett.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Office and Household Furniture.

LUNCH COUNTER FIXTURES

Including coffee and tea urns, cash register, counter, etc. Must be sold immediately.

APPLY TO

LUDWIG GERHARD, Agt.
212 Summer St., Boston

Office Partition. New and second hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work. JAMES A. GLASS, 230 Devonshire st. 'Phone F. H. 1778.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order; will be kept so during rental; initial payment all applied if purchased, we have for sale a line of rebuilt machines of all makes; send for catalogue, sell and repair; machines of all makes, supplies. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 28 Bromfield st.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3568-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1842 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2308-W.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates, strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. BERKS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and adjoining suburbs; low rates, quickest service. DONALDSON, INGALLS & CO., 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates, bring in your application, money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WILL pay 6 per cent. for $1,000 for 2 years on 56 acres of land with about 2,000 feet of lake front. Apply 101 Tremont st., Boston, room 1012.

WANTED—To hear from parties who will take 1st and 2nd mortgages in this section, will pay 6 and 12%. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st., telephone Roxbury 3229-W.

WANTED—1st mortgage, money will net 6½%, amounts, two $5,500, one $12,000; new property, value 1½ times over amount asked. DAVIS & DAVIS CO., INC., 53 State st., tel 8258 Main.

I HAVE any part of $2,000 to loan on 2nd mtg., low rate; write full particulars or no notice taken. 8 66, Boston American.

WANTED—2d mortgage of $400, will pay 10% and reduce mortgage monthly. DAVIS & DAVIS CO., INC., 53 State st.; tel 8258 Main.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 82 George st., Roxbury, Mass.; two thousand sanitary rooms, only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms, only one handling. Te. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE Co. Room 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly, estimates free. 2030 Washington st., Te. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5849 Washington st. 640 rooms. $1 month up.

Wines and Liquors.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS. LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Side, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal.; Glenside Bourbon, $2.50 gal. GASSETT.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.80 gal.; Endicott or Coronado Bourbon, $3 gal., Crestwood Rye, $3 gal., Old Crow Bourbon, $4. GASSETT.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal.; Old Cremont, $5 gal., fine old Scotch and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 gal.; Jamaica and St. Croix, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal., Amstel, $3 gal.; Holland, $4 gal.; Old Tom, $3 gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, 90c gal., [illegible] qt.; oldest grades, $1.50 gal.; 40c qt. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and [illegible] qt., Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal., high-proof grain alcohol, $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D., send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. TRUE SNOW & SON, 60 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Legal and Public Notices.

MY WIFE, Eleanor M. Waldron, having left my bed and board, July 8, 1913, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by her, and I refuse to pay any bills she might contract for. HARRY A. WALDRON, 19 Fenelon st., Dorchester, Mass.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice free, desertion, cruelty, non-support, probate and bankruptcy matters; cases quietly, promptly handled on easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 26 School st., Boston.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover, [illegible]

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST CLEARING UP SALE IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING MADE BY LEADING TAILORS, 400 SUITS AND TOP COATS FROM $2, 350 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

105 Dudley St. Cor Dudley Sq

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS, 11. LOOK FOR THE NAME, MARKS & CHESTER.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; no other connection, 8 Bow st., next to 1236 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER, 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert for sale or to let. July and Aug. 8 to 7, Saturday to 10, tel. Tremont 916.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Scotch collie, sable and white, 15 mos. old, domesticated, well bred. SOMERVILLE, 11 Rennett rd., Rosindale, Mass.

MALTESE Terrier and Pomeranian puppies. 11 Kearsarge av. MRS. ASKER, tel. 1142-M Rox.

DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

WATER SPANIELS, pups, color black, 5 months. W. COLBURN, So. Lancaster, Mass.

DEATHS

ATKINSON—In East Lexington, Aug. 28, George H. Atkinson, beloved husband of R. Theresa Atkinson, 80 yrs. 1 mo. 10 ds. Funeral Monday, Sept. 1, 386 Harvard st., Cambridge, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BUDDEN—In Belmont, Waverley district, William L., beloved husband of Alice M. Eldred Budden, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral services at his late residence, 33 Wilson av., Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. New York and Duluth, Minn., papers copy. Take Waverley car to Beech st.

FALLON—In Roxbury, Aug. 29, Daniel Fallon, husband of Catherine Fallon (nee Nolan). Funeral from his late residence, 21 Woodward av., Monday, Sept. 1, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GOLDEN—In South Boston, Aug. 28, John F., son of the late Daniel and Hannah Golden, formerly of St. James parish. Funeral from 52 H st., Monday, Sept. 1, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRANT—In Marblehead, Aug. 28, Ellen, wife of Alexander Grant, 67 yrs. 4 mos. Services at 235 Clifton st., Malden, Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

HARDING—At City Hospital, Aug. 29, Cornelius P. Harding. Funeral from the rooms of Smith & Peak, 193 Dorchester st., South Boston, Monday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Brattleboro, Vt.

HARDY—In Malden, Aug. 29, James J., beloved son of the late James and Ellen Hardy (nee Beresford), 28 yrs. 10 mos. 7 ds. Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Maher, 51 Sterling st., Monday, Sept. 1, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In East Boston, Aug. 29, Anna O., beloved wife of Charles Johnson. Services at her late residence, 526 Bennington st., Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present. Interment at Woodlawn.

LACEY—In this city, Aug. 29, Anna V., beloved wife of John H. Lacey (nee Miller), 27 yrs. Funeral from Joseph P. Tondorf undertaking establishment, 1[illegible]9 Shawmut av., Monday, Sept. 1, at 9.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut av., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LONG—In Malden, Aug. 29, Thomas Long, beloved husband of Ellen Long (nee Holland). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hook, 8 Graham ct., Malden, Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 2.30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McLEOD—In Somerville, Aug. 29, Norman McLeod. Funeral from residence of his brother, Captain Angus McLeod, 72 Electric av., West Somerville, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OLSON—In this city, Aug. 29, Emil G. Olson, 22 yrs. 11 mos. 9 ds. Former home 737 Seventh st., South Boston. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Tallberg Chapel, 1041 Tremont st. Interment at Forest Hills.

WOODMAN—In Mattapan, Aug. 28, Martha L., widow of William B. Woodman, 61 yrs. Funeral services at residence, 23 Hazelton st., Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WE WISH to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy in our great sorrow, also for the many beautiful flowers. MR. and MRS. A. N. SOULE and family.

MEMORIAM.

MARGARET KELLY. In sad but loving memory of our beloved mother, who departed this life one year ago. YOUR DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER, HARRIETT.

Lost and Found.

$200 REWARD

FOR THE return of rings and jewels stolen August 26 from Mattapoisett, no questions. Communicate with O. HARRINGTON, 25 Arch st., Boston; telephone Main 6903.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob on car between Salem and No. Saugus, Aug. 23; reward. Address K 348, Boston American.

LOST—Sunday, Aug. 10, on 6:06 train between Gloucester and Boston, a box of jewelry of very great value to me, will the finder kindly write to PAULINE MacLEAN, 6 Oak st., Worcester.

WILL YOUNG LADY who found lady's long blue coat in Rowe's Wharf Station Saturday afternoon please notify MISS BOWER, Booker Custom Laundry, 31 Corey st., W. Roxbury.

Business Personals.

SEPTEMBER MORN.

BY Paul Chabas, an exact reproduction, in colors, size 5x10¼, mounted on a beautiful mat folder of the famous prize picture of the Paris Salon. The sensation of the art world and the most talked of painting in America today. Art critics consider it the most beautiful picture of young womanhood ever painted. Will be sent you securely wrapped for 35 cents. Address ART DEPT., Post Office Box 3229, Boston, Mass.

BANISH pimples and blackheads quickly. Effective, inexpensive, secret, home treatment, joyous surprise; high price eradicators abolished forever, beauty specialists aroused, remit 50c today for everything complete. WILLARD WEST & CO., 1713 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill.

FREE SAMPLE—It is easy to get rid of superfluous hair on face, arms, neck, bust or shoulders by using Magnum Opus skin depilatory, guaranteed to remove hair, write today for particulars and free sample to NESHKORO SPECIALTY COMPANY, Neshkoro, Wis.

BANISH your pimples, blackheads, skin blotches and similar facial disfigurements with that most delightful preparation Ever-ready Skin Beautifier. For particulars write to R. E. MONTGOMERY SPECIALTY COMPANY, New Dover, Ohio.

LADIES—Free sample of wonderful superfluous hair removing treatment, guaranteed to eradicate superfluous hair growth quickly, write quick for liberal sample. WARDWELL CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 4, Exeter, N. H.

FALLING hair, dandruff and other scalp ailments treated at home; full instructions as to treatment, methods and formulas, send 25c for instructions. DAPHNE SPECIALTY CO., 11,600 Union ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

OPEN a beauty parlor, make your own preparations; big profits, everything told in detail, formulas for creams, shampoo, toilet waters, etc.; send only 50c now. Address MRS. ISABELLE BURN, Orwell, Ashtabula Co., Ohio.

WE DO house to house distribution, sign tacking. McAULIFFE & DUNPHY, distributors and advertisers, Randolph, Mass.

FARMER cleaned and fertilized his bald head like a field, raised a fine crop of new hair, particulars free for stamp. A. SPIER, Boulder, Colo.

PERSONAL—5 sporting postcards, 10c. MISS ALICE BANNER, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. city.

MARRY and a friend, send for latest list 10c. H. [illegible] Correspondence Club, Newtonville, Mass.

FLORENCE—Very anxious to hear from you. L. Y 42, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

WILL Florence B. MacLean please communicate with her sister Lottie, Boston City Hospital, South Dept.

ABE KOBYELSKY, please come home to your mother and father; if not, let us know where you are.

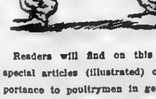
WILL J please communicate with his wife and relieve her terrible anxiety. LITTLE MOTHER.

Adoption.

WANTED—For adoption by a well-to-do American family, a healthy, attractive girl between six and ten years. Address U 31, Boston American.

WANTED—Boy, one and half to two years old, must be healthy, good home. Address U 54, Boston American.

BABY GIRL, 3 months old, full surrender to party who can give her a good home. Address R 371, Boston American.



Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

POULTRY DEPT., Boston American

Smaller Breeds Are Fast Becoming Popular

Leghorns Gain in Favor Among Utility Men

Breed Meets Requirements of Those Who Are Looking for White Eggs.

NEW ENGLAND has always been considered a brown egg market, and many believe that white eggs cannot be sold in the Boston market except in very limited quantities and for less money than is paid for the dark-shelled eggs. Because of this more or less widespread opinion, many who have taken up poultry raising have chosen the larger breeds and the Leghorns have been forced into the minority.

If the chief consideration were the question of meat production the choice of larger breeds would have been a good one, but the reader must remember that surely more than 80 per cent. of the gross profits made in the poultry business result directly from the sale of eggs. If this were not true why all the money and effort spent in trying to make every hen an egg machine that should produce the greatest possible number of eggs in the shortest possible time?

That the pendulum has started to swing the other way seems to be proved by the revival of interest in the smaller breeds, and the growing popularity of the Leghorns as a breed well adapted to meet the requirements of those whose object is the production of eggs for market.

GREAT DEMAND FOR DAY OLD CHICKS.

One breeder of White Leghorns sold, during last Spring, about 60,000 day-old chicks, and in order to fill the orders already received and others to come in later, has been obliged to increase his incubator capacity to such an extent that he my be in a position next Spring to ship 100,000 chicks. Bear in mind that the plant is located not many miles from Boston and is only one of the many on which Leghorns are being produced. Every one of the 60,000 chicks hatched came from an egg laid on the farm by good, rugged, healthy hens, and therein lies the secret of success.

There may be some engaged in the day-old chick business who fill their incubators with eggs that have been bought by the case and come from a widely scattered area. People buying chicks from such dealers take a big chance and often inferior stock of doubtful quality and afflicted with white diarrhea or other diseases is obtained, to the purchaser's sorrow.

Only a few days ago a New Hampshire man told us of buying 500 day-old chicks and losing all but a very few because of sickness. Had this man bought off a reliable dealer, who had raised his own stock and produced his own eggs under proper conditions, he would at least have been richer by $75, the cost of the chicks, say nothing of the cost of feeding and loss of time and effort.

UNRELIABLE DEALER CAN NOT LAST LONG.

The unreliable dealer may flourish for a time, but for a short time only. His methods are surely putting him out of business and the sooner it is done the better. The dealer who is honest and sells chicks that are "bred to live" is doing a real service and is bound to succeed.

Inquiry among those who are interested in White Leghorns results in establishing certain facts of interest and worth consideration. One dealer tells us that "the New England trade takes to white eggs like a duck to water," and that he has no difficulty in getting top prices for all his eggs.

That the Leghorns are persistent layers cannot be denied. As a breed they develop quickly and reach the profit paying stage several weeks before the larger breeds.

Quick of action, and industrious of habit, the Leghorns seldom get out of condition.

They easily assimilate their food and are too energetic to accumulate much excess fat. At three or four pounds they stop growing and are then in condition to convert all the food over and above what is needed to repair waste into egg production. The larger breeds do not mature as quickly as do the Leghorns, so have to be fed for a longer period before becoming productive. Not only is it necessary to produce added weight with larger fowls, but to maintain it after maturity has been reached. In this connection one breeder asks "Why maintain a big hen if a small one answers the purpose even better."

LITTLE TIME IS LOST BY BROODY HENS.

It is admitted that Leghorns lose very little time by becoming broody. Many of the larger breeds lose a good deal of time in the Spring and Summer seasons by reason of their natural instinct to "sit."

Usually, as the weather becomes warmer, the Leghorn egg production increases, and we are told by one breeder that for weeks every hen on his place averages at least five eggs per week, and that that at no time till well into the moulting season does the egg production fall below fifty per cent.

The Leghorn breeders also claim that not only does it cost less to mature and feed their birds, but the cost of housing and labor is less in proportion to results. We are told that 1,500 Leghorns can be comfortably quartered in the room required to accommodate 1,000 of the larger breeds and that the cost of labor remains about the same.

Experience proves that Leghorns can be successfully raised, allowing three square feet to each bird. One breeder has a number of houses measuring 16x18 feet, in which he easily accommodates 100 mature birds. This could hardly be accomplished with larger breeds.

Lack of space prevents further discussion of the merits of the smaller breeds at this time.

The Leghorn breeders, some of whom have had experience with larger breeds, are a unit in their belief in the commanding qualities of the birds of their choice. They believe in New England as a market for strictly fresh eggs, regardless of color; in the ability of the Leghorn to produce more eggs for less money, and in their own ability to show a greater profit with a given number of birds than they could show from a third more birds of any of the larger breeds.

HEAVY LAYING TYPE OF LEGHORNS

ANSWERS

McKeon—The food you mention analyses as follows:

Water, 8.55 per cent; protein 2.57 per cent.; fiber, 8.25 per cent.; ash, 8.30 per cent.; starch, sugar, etc., 72.03 per cent.; fat, 20 per cent.

* * *

E. P.—The secretary is John A. Stoneseld, King street, Holyoke, Mass. The show will be held December 3, 4 and 5.

S. C. W.—Color of feathers cannot be fairly judged from the few individual specimens sent to us. Bulk intensifies color and feathers should be judged collectively as they grow on the fowl.

Dover—The possible causes of the trouble with your chicks are indigestion, cold, too close confinement, or too much dry food. Feed plenty of green food and a soft mixture of bran and rolled oats. Put a half teaspoonful of sulphate of magnesia in a pint of the drinking water. Give the chicks plenty of room for exercise on the ground.

SUBURBS LEAD REALTY SALES

Continued from First Page.

square feet of land; total valuation, $11,200; on land, $4,600.

WEST ROXBURY.

WATER STREET—Corner Selwyn; Alice McLane to Abby L. Soley; 5,000 square feet of land; valuation, $500.

CORNELL STREET—Corner Roslindale avenue, George Dame to Elizabeth A. Hayes.

TEMPLE STREET—No. 206, Katherine Driscoll to James Holloran, frame house and 7,166 square feet of land, brokers, Buckley & Company.

CASS STREET—Corner Ashland avenue, two lots, the larger containing 55,266 square feet, valuation, $2,700, the other 42,500 square feet, valued at $1,500. Emil Gerber to Citizens Realty Trust.

MORELAND STREET—Corner of Spring, Emil Gerber to Citizens Realty Co.; 7,995 square feet of land, valuation, $400.

ORANGE STREET—No. 52; Anthony C. Post to Johanna M. Clausen, frame house and 6,600 square feet of land, not yet assessed, brokers, Windsore R. Porter & Son.

BACK BAY.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—Nos. 160 to 173. Charles J. Groves to William P. Natalie; garage and three lots of land containing 9,000 square feet; total valuation $109,000, broker, J. D. K. Willis & Co.

MEDFORD.

BENTON ROAD—No. 8; George B. Jeffrey to Mrs. Sarah B. MacKay; new dwelling and 8,000 square feet of land, building not yet assessed, valuation on land, $600. Massachusetts Realty Company, brokers.

ROSLINDALE.

CORNELL STREET—No. 260; George Dame to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hayes; new dwelling; Massachusetts Realty Co., brokers.

ABERDEEN.

KINROSS ROAD—No. 11, Lucius S. Tyler to J. Gibb Smith; stucco house and 9,221 square feet of land, valuation $14,000. Frank A. Russell, broker.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORCHESTER AVENUE—Nos. 166 to 190, Benjamin Leeds to Isaac Heller; brick and frame buildings and 4,144 square feet of land; total valuation $10,800; on land, $6,300.

SOMERVILLE.

CRAIGIE STREET—No. 60; Margaret McNamara to Lives Vattori, frame house and 2,250 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,300, broker, Henry W. Savage.

CITY PROPER.

ATLANTIC AV.—Nos. 307 to 311; John C. Haynes estate to William P. Natalie; mercantile property containing 5,602 square feet of land, total valuation $134,600, on land $96,800.

EAST BOSTON.

TRENTON ST.—No. 207; Thomas Hawes to Hannah McDonald; frame house and 1140 square feet of land; total valuation $2,400; on land, $500.

BRIGHAM ST.—No. 6, Margaret Galligan to Mrs. Rosa Ferrera; brick dwelling and 1,512 square feet of land; total valuation $2,300, on land, $500.

MERIDIAN ST.—No. 456; David A. Aiken to Robert Butler, frame dwelling and 2,300 square feet of land; toal valuation $3,400, on land, $1,300.

NORWELL.

WASHINGTON STREET—Thomas Higgins to Lois H. Cobb; nine-room dwelling, stable, poultry house, 1½ acres of land, fruit orchard; broker, Chapin Farm Agency.

LINCOLN.

WESTON ROAD—Charles P. Jaynes heirs to Dr. Jonathan F. Edgerly; dwelling, stable, barns, poultry houses, cottages and 40 acres of land; Poole & Bigelow, brokers.

TOWNSEND.

MAIN STREET—Rev. John Andrews to George Francis Sullivan, cottage, stable, shop and hennery and 8 acres of land; Chapin Farm Agency, brokers.

DUXBURY.

STATE ROAD—Sidney W. Sampson to Ernest H. Blake; Summer home and large lot of land; broker, Ralph B. Rodgers.

HYDE PARK.

RIVER STREET—Nos. 1454-1456; Josephine Moseley to Alexander Syal, frame buildings and 10,830 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; on land, $1,800.

RANDOLPH.

NORTH STREET—Survina D. Morrill to Robert McBurney; frame dwelling, poultry houses and one acre of land; broker, Chapin Farm Agency.

EVERETT.

MAIN STREET—No. 378; John F. Kinney to Fred M. and Mary E. Stearns, new 6-room cottage and 3,000 square feet of land, brokers, Edward T. Harrington Co.

AUBURN.

CENTRAL STREET—Elmer R. Bartlett to Augustine Paul; 6-room cottage and 5 acres of land, brokers, Edward T. Harrington Co.

WORCESTER ROAD—James M. Dermott estate to James W. Burhoe; six-room bungalow and 45,000 square feet of land. Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

MARLBORO.

VINE STREET—No. 14; Frank MacKenzie estate to Harry L. Goodwin; nine-room frame dwelling house and 6,500 square feet of land. Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

FOREST STREET—Gene Hancock to Edwin Whitney; eight-room colonial house and seven acres of tilled land; Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

LEXINGTON.

OAKMOUNT CIRCLE—Oakmount Park, Frances G. Hodgdon to Hallie C. Blake; parcel of land containing 47,860 square feet of land, Edward T. Harrington Co., brokers.

SOUTH BRAINTREE.

POND STREET—H. F. Bicker to A. Fitzgerald; dwelling house, poultry plant and seven acres of land, price $4,000.

Poultry and Supplies.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO. DRY-MASH MAKES THEM LAY OR BUST

DROUGHT conditions in the West and Southwest may force some unfinished cattle on the market, temporarily lowering beef prices, although this is doubtful, but the only result in the end will be still higher prices for all meat products.

Poultry keeping is only in its infancy, we shall see in the future nearly every suburbanite getting one-half or more of his living expenses out of the back lot; eggs will only cost him ten or twelve cents a dozen if he follows our system as described in our book, "The Poultry Guide Post." This is the most practical poultry book on the market today; price $1, together with your choice of a year's subscription to one of three poultry journals.

We are paying today 14c to 16c per lb. for old hens; 9c to 10c per lb. for roosters, 16 to 17c per lb. for broilers weighing from 1½ to 3 lbs.; 37c to 42c per doz. for [illegible] fresh eggs from layers only.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

The Park & Pollard Co.
57 Canal St., Boston, Mass.
(DEMONSTRATION ROOMS AND GENERAL OFFICES)

THIS RAT AND MOUSE CATCHER

Cleans a building of Rats and Mice in a short time, and keeps it cleaned, for it is always ready for use. Made of galvanized iron, can't get out of order, and lasts a lifetime. A large number can be caught daily. Go to Catcher mornings, remove device on inside, which only takes a few seconds, take out the dead rats and mice and replace device and it is ready for another catch. A small piece of cheese is used, doing away with poisons.

Merchants, Poultrymen, Private Homes and Business Places will not be without one when they learn of its great value. One will be shipped to any place in the United States, charges paid, upon receipt of $2. The Catcher is new and stores do not sell them yet.

H. D. SWARTS,
Inventor and Manufacturer,
Scranton, Pa.

ROOFING MILL ENDS

BEST VALUE EVER SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND

1-PLY	2-PLY	3-PLY
1.00	1.35	1.65

SAMPLES FREE

Independent Coal Tar Co.
33 Central St., Boston

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE

We Want Your Shipments of Fowls, Broilers, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Roosters and strictly fresh eggs [illegible] a specialty, we will net you more through the season than shipping dressed; we pay the highest prices possible and make prompt returns; no commission charged; we furnish you with weekly quotations, shipping tags, etc., agents for the Standard Poultry Coops, give us a trial on your next consignment.

E. H. WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

Squab Book Free

HOW a Texas judge bred 8 to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred $50 worth of my squab pigeons to $1,600 in two years. How a Southerner bred 75 pairs to 1,000 pairs in three years, also selling 3,000 squabs. You can do the same. More money-making experiences. Write today for this big free book.

RICE, 300 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

SQUAB BREEDERS.

BUY NOW for Winter prices, big birds. M. A. COLBURN, HOLLIS, N. H.

PIT GAMES—Nice lot of young stock for sale. GEORGE F. CARR, Franklin, Mass.

BROILERS 17c; fowls 16c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 40 Beach st. Tel. Ox. 4185-W.

SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913

MARGERY WILLARD PHELPS, FIRST OF SEASON'S VINCENT CLUB BRIDES

PHOTO BY GARO

Miss Margery Willard Phelps.

Society Prepares for Nuptials of Commonwealth Avenue Favorite

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

AN interesting Autumn or late Summer wedding will be that of Miss Margery Willard Phelps, the well known golfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phelps of Commonwealth avenue, to Francis W. Bird, son of Charles S. Bird of Walpole, the Progressive candidate for Governor. The wedding is to follow closely upon the announcement of the engagement, which was made about a month ago.

Miss Phelps' father is treasurer of the George Frost Company. She is a well known member of the Vincent Club, but is best known as a golfer, being considered first among the best women golfers of Massachusetts.

As a representative of the Brae-Burn Club of Newton, she has since 1905 or earlier taken part annually in the tournaments for the woman's United States golf championship. In 1908 she was one of the four Boston women to enter the tournament of the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain at St. Andrews, Scotland. In 1906 she was chosen secretary of the Women's Golf Association of Boston.

Miss Phelps is at Winnno, a Summer resort in Barnstable, near Osterville, and it is there the wedding is to take place the coming week.

Mr. Bird graduated from Harvard in 1904 and from Harvard Law School in 1906. That same year he passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations, and for three years he was Assistant United States District Attorney in the Southern District of New York under Henry L. Stimson.

In 1908 he had been admitted to the New ork bar, and in December, 1909, he was made a special assistant to Mr. Stimson in the investigation of sugar frauds and other matters in the customs service. Later he was named appraiser of the Port of New York, succeeding George W. Wanamaker. He resigned this position in 1912 to join the newly organized Progressive party. His home is in New York, where he is a member of several well known clubs.

Mrs. Putnam Revives Cute "Psyche" Knot Embellished With Three Little Curls

MRS. JAMES LOWELL PUTNAM, a [illegible] New York who has been an Newton [illegible] North Shore, has been disporting [illegible] for her as small a hair is [illegible] ... I saw her the other day in a gown of black chiffon and [illegible] black bodice, with [illegible] so well worn pearls.

Her hair was done in a distinct [illegible] the coiffure was accomplishing [illegible] back and from the nape of the neck, and at a second [illegible] strongly resembled Miss Pat Campbell.

* * * *

Mrs. "Nick" Longworth Sets Style for Tan and White Silk Shoes

MRS. "NICK" LONGWORTH, who as Alice Roosevelt always had some distinct style of dress, no matter what she wore, is still carrying out that reputation. I refer to some shoes I saw her wearing the other day. She sat perfectly oblivious to everyone with her feet curled up under her chair and comfortably crossed. Her hosiery was the heaviest kind of tan silk and the low shoes were a combination of tan leather and white silk. The leather, elaborately perforated, formed the deep three cornered toe of the shoe, with the [illegible] piece of the same color, which met the points of the [illegible] long enough of the white silk showing to have the effect of long lines and remarkably small (?) feet. They were laced with wide tan silk with white silk tips.

PHOTO BY MRS. JACK FAIRCHILD

Miss Gertrude Cramer.

Miss Gertrude Cramer, of Commonwealth Avenue, Now Touring in Europe.

AMONG interesting Bostonians now touring abroad is Miss Gertrude Cramer, daughter of Mrs. Samuel W. Bates of No. 200 Commonwealth avenue. Miss Cramer is well known in the exclusive circles of her smart set and has spent much of her time travelling abroad. She is extremely fond of athletics and ranks among the foremost sportswomen of society.

Miss Alice Thorndike A Symphony in Alice Blue

MISS ALICE THORNDIKE, who with her mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street, has recently returned from Europe, seems to better understand the scheme of true color in dressing than most of the older girls of the smart set. I saw her the other day driving on the North Shore, when I could not help but notice how, even to her jewels, everything matched in color. She was evidently dressed for a reception as with her "Alice" blue flowers, silk gown turned well away at the throat, she wore a beautiful pendant of the same shade of blue two inches in diameter, which looked to me like an uncut sapphire. It was suspended from a small gold chain set on the same stones. The wide ruff of her bodice was in the same shade of tulle, which fell in soft folds over her throat to the pendant. The trimming of her black chip hat was of the same shade of blue tulle, and one could not help but comment on the fact that, with her blue eyes, the effect was most harmonious.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.'s Pearl Dog Collar Season's Sensation at North Shore

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW, JR., she who was pretty Miss Sally Pemberton of Philadelphia, it seems to me, is prettier than ever this Summer. I saw her at a musicale [illegible] at the North Shore, when the jewels she wore [illegible] and shoes must also represented a small fortune. I [illegible] three rows of perfectly matched pearls, each of which was [illegible] and [illegible]. They formed a wide dog collar effect and fell [illegible] back. They were fastened at the back of her waist [illegible] with a large diamond clasp. With them she wore a small platinum chain [illegible] pure white diamonds, and a large diamond pendant was suspended from this. Her barrette in her dark coiffure was of the same [illegible] brilliancy.

* * * *

Coming Debutantes Are Worshippers of the Summer Sunrise Hour

THE coming season's debutantes are enjoying the time of their sweet young lives along the North Shore, where their preliminary canters are being made most interesting. Debutante breakfasts and before-sunrise dips are helping them earn their title of "Sun Worshippers," and nearly everywhere one hears them referred to as the "Sun Worshippers" rather than the debutantes. Miss Harriet Dexter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Marlboro street, who are now at their Summer home, "Oberland," at Pride's Crossing, is among the more prominent of this exclusive little set, as is also Miss Ruth Cheney, Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Phyllis Sears and Miss Elaine Denegre.

* * * *

Leap Frog and Forfeits On the Sand Make Life Worth While at Manchester

THE beach is the place where society is to be found during these last few days of August, for fashion intends making the most of beach life while possible. At West Beach and all the other beaches along the shore every sort of amusement is being indulged in. Not only do they have tango and leap frog to warm up while resting and drying out, but one day last week I saw an interesting group playing stage coach. There were other games with forfeits, and among those paying up on the dot were Miss Eleonora Sears and her pretty cousin, Phyllis Sears, who seems to be one of her most ardent admirers, and bids fair to follow close in her footsteps as a sportswoman. Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, the chaperone of the party, was quite as quick at forfeit paying as any.

* * * *

Michigan's Prettiest Woman Shocks Mountain Resorts With "X-Ray" to the Knee

WHITE MOUNTAIN society was given its first view of the X-ray dress at Bretton Woods by Mrs. C. B. Ducharme, who is motoring through the White Mountains with her husband and Miss Katharine Friend of Dayton, O. Mrs. Ducharme is a sister-in-law of the Duchess del Monte, who was Julia Ducharme of Detroit and a noted beauty. She has, in fact, been called the prettiest woman in Michigan.

The gown in question was a pale yellow crepe, admirably suited to her brunette coloring, and as she stood chatting with friends a pair of the shapliest—ankles—imaginable were displayed, and, in fact, the black silken hose were plainly discernible to the knee. There is some discussion among the elite at Bretton Woods as to whether this is a really X-ray model, as it was guiltless of the accordion plaiting of chiffon which the real model is said to feature—but at any rate it was transparent and if not a genuine X-ray it must be said that it was a very good imitation.

* * * *

Mrs. Boylston Beal Quits Autos for Phaeton and Pair

MRS. BOYLSTON BEAL, whose husband is in Europe on a short trip, is driving one of the best looking "traps" I have seen on the North Shore in some time. It seems unusual nowadays, and especially as in Winter she is always in her limousine car. I saw her a few days ago in Manchester, when she certainly handled the ribbons remarkably well and with the skill of an adept.

She drives a high phaeton which is drawn by a pair of remarkably smart sorrel and bay cobs with beautifully silver mounted harness. Her groom, who is always immaculate in his high boots and dark livery, was behind her on the rumble seat.

Mrs. Beal, who wears white a great deal this year, was in that shade of embroidered linen. With it she wore a long cream pongee coat with large draped sleeves, which gave her unusually comfortable freedom in driving.

Her hat was a close fitting and very smart one of white straw trimmed at the left side with a high bunch of dark blue ostrich feathers, and she wore a white embroidered lace veil.

* * * *

Miss Eleonora Sears Says She Must Have Flying Boat

NORTH SHORE society has been so intensely interested in the exhibitions along the shore of the flying boat that the greatest enthusiasm abounds. Daring Eleonora Sears, who has long threatened to own an airship, but who has been held back through the objections of her father, declares that she is surely going to have one of the new boats, and report says she has almost inducted her father to give his consent—but—if he doesn't, she's going to own one anyway at least that's what report says. She has worn out the thrills of motoring on land and water, and now intends flying in order to make the life still more interesting.

* * * *

English Hammered Brass Tea Tables in Vogue

I MET Mrs. C. F. Ayer of Commonwealth avenue the other day in her motor on her way to her place at Pride's Crossing from Gloucester with a party of friends whom she has as house guests for some days. Mrs. Ayer must be an ideal hostess, for her motor was filled with souvenirs of the studios at Eastern Point she had purchased for her guests.

Among the most artistic of these were two stunning hammered brass tables which she told me were English importations. They are set on heavily carved Circassian walnut legs, and so deep is the brass tray that they may be utilized for pond lilies or other flowers aside from afternoon tea.

News of the Summer Resorts

Smart Gowns and Whims of the Fashionables at the Resorts by the Sea

I HAVE seldom if ever seen anything more beautiful or diaphanous than a wrap Mrs. Guy Norman is wearing this Summer. It is of so filmy a texture it almost seems composed entirely of the threads of a web. It looks as if it had been transported direct from some East Indian art collection

It is of a deep shade of blue chiffon and has a tracery pattern stamped in huge blue figures of a lighter shade, alternating with those of a dull bronze, which are stamped so as to produce the irridescent shades of copper as well as bronze.

It has no collar other than the soft fold of the plain blue chiffon, and the sleeve effect is artistically draped from the shoulder. Mrs. Norman is remarkably Eastern looking in her coloring, and this wrap pronounces that effect more than anything else leading itself to her brunette coloring. She carries out the color scheme most artistically with this wonderful affair, as the string of pearls she wears with her decollete bodice has two good sized sapphires between a diamond which form the clasp. This bit of brilliancy sets off the dark texture of her neck band to splendid advantage.

* * *

MRS. LESTER LELAND of Beacon street and the North Shore, she who was formerly Miss "Kitty" Converse and a sister of Colonel Harry E. Converse of this city, is among the smartest of the matrons this Summer, she wearing a number of beautiful creations. I saw her motoring the other day with Mr. Leland, when she wore a beautiful costume of white silk and lace, with which she wore a long ponree driving coat, in her perfectly appointed limousine, on which were two men occupying the box. Her hat was an extremely becoming one of white straw with bunch of white ostrich feathers trimming the side, and she wore a white embroidered veil. Mrs. Leland, who takes such a personal interest in her extensive gardens at the North Shore, is surely well repaid for her indefatigable interest, as I understand she is to exhibit at the show which is going to be in preparation for the Fall, where, as usual, she is sure of any number of prizes offered.

* * *

MISS JOSEPHINE RANTOUL, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, who made her debut last Winter, is one of the most popular of the younger North Shore set. She looked remarkably pretty the other day spinning along the North Shore in her motor. She was in white with the exception of a blue heavy satine coat reaching nearly to her waist and confined by a wide loose belt of the same material, giving it the effect of a Norfolk jacket. It seemed to set off her wonderfully clear, florid complexion to perfection.

* * *

I SAW Mrs. Henry S. Grew the other day with her young son "Jim" walking to the West Manchester station, when she looked charming in a gown of white embroidered linen. She wore with it a long white satine coat reaching to her heels and trimmed with wide collar, and tunic of black satin. Her hat, which was worn well over her face, was a white straw one trimmed with large white wings at the back and a band of wide white ribbons.

* * *

I SAW young "Sam" Warren and his pretty wife last Tuesday, laden down with luggage, getting into a motor, which I found to be that of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B Thomas, Mrs. Warren and her husband being on their way to visit the Thomases, parents of the former. Mrs. Warren never looked prettier than she did that day in a becoming gown of blue and white striped satine, the coat being set off by a girdle of a brilliant shade of red velvet. The same vivid color formed the velvet buttons and large loops which fastened the coat, which was in empire effect. The wide rolling collar was of stylish coarse linen, the edge embroidered in the Bulgarian colors. She had elbow sleeves to her white chiffon waist and wore long white suede gloves. Her hat was a low flat covered black straw one, trimmed with a band of black watered silk with large bows at the back.

* * *

MISS MARION FENNO of Beacon street, who has been spending the past few days at Newport as the guest of Mrs. Elsie French Vandebilt at her beautiful estate, Harbor View, has been displaying some charming gowns. One of the most becoming morning creations which she wears is that of white satin in which is worn a black silk net dotted in crystal beads, which is combined effectively with white net in the beads which form the long flowing angel sleeves. In her dark wavy hair she wears a becoming band of silver

* * *

MRS. EVANS is wearing some beautiful diamond earrings this Summer, which strongly resemble an heirloom, and I feel sure they are, as the settings are very old fashioned and most artistic. They are in pendant form, and so clustered as to have the effect triangular in the setting, the three larger stones being set vertically at the bottom while the two hanging are decidedly smaller. The five stones hang from tiny gems of clusters of the brilliants, appearing at the lobe of the ear with a small stone

* * *

FROM what one can observe from the more recent gowns Mrs. Robert H. Evans is wearing, fresh from a long trip in Europe, the style as to fullness in the skirts has evidently changed most decidedly, and greatly to the convenience of the wearer As to length, too, evidently the semi-train of afternoon gowns has come back into vogue, as her black silk gown I saw her in fell in full loose folds some two or three inches at the front and decidedly longer at the back, and the entire skirt was in one piece. The coat worn with it was decidedly different from the shorter costume recently so fashionable, in the fact that it had the full back while the length was nearly to the knees. It had square pockets of black satin and a long sash tie of the same material

* * *

MRS. RICHARD C. DIXEY, who has been receiving any amount of social attention during her visit to the North Shore the past week or so, was splendidly gowned at a recent dinner in her house. She wore a creation of pale gray satin, the overskirt being of black silk net done elaborately in cut steel sequin and jetted lace. Her left shoulder had a most elaborate pattern of the sequin covering it and narrowing down the left side of the bodice to the waist line. She wore with this gown a beautiful diamond dog collar over a black velvet band, and in her gray hair she wore exquisite diamond-studded combs. A charm of the same brilliants set in silver fell nearly to her waist

"GETS-IT" Is a Wonder for Corns

No Pain. No Pain. Sure and Quick. Nothing Like It. "Gets" Them Every Time.

You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that

you've tried so long to get rid of is a "goner." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh Warts, callouses and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

"Nobody Knows How Good I Feel. Corns Are Gone at Last. 'GETS-IT' Did It."

Engagement Interests Ipswich Colony.

The Summer colony at Ipswich is much interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Harrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis B Harrington of Boston, and Arthur Hendricks Brooke, Harvard '93. The Harrington Summer home on Argilla road, Ipswich, has been the scene of many of the Summer's most delightful hospitalities The younger daughter is Miss Ruth Harrington, who is noted for her prowess as a sportswoman

Mrs. Guy Norman, who is at her Summer home, "Ilex Rock," on Prince street, Beverly, entertained several dinner parties the past week. Mrs. Norman is one of the many North Shore matrons who have gone in for chicken raising, and her poultry yards are quite the most extensive on the shore

Among the events of the North Shore the past week was the small dinner dance which Mrs. Charles P. Searle gave on Thursday evening, in honor of her daughter, Miss Corinna Searle, at Ingleby, the Searle estate at Ipswich.

Are You a Slave To Your Stomach

Continually in fear of th' lash of distress after a hearty meal? If so,

Dys-pep-lets

Will give you liberty, make you free to satisfy your appetite without fear of Sour Stomach, Distress,or Nausea.

Sugar-coated tablets, 10c., 25c., $1. Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. They'll surely do you good.

She Looks Down on 'Em All

THIS AMAZONIAN BEAUTY TOWERS ABOVE TALLEST

MRS. MITCHELL HENRY, JUST 6 FEET 2

©BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

JUST when the society women of Newport, after struggling for months, yea years with dumbells, chest weights, gelserie exercises and other weight-reducing and grace-creating adjuncts, thought they had arrived, along comes a six foot two inch Amazonian beauty and smashes all the former cut and dried notions of feminine beauty to smithereens.

Mrs. Mitchell Henry, with her statuesque size and height, has caused more wrinkles in the social set than the disappearance of a million dollar necklaces ever could have accomplished. There have been tall women and taller ones, but none like Mrs. Henry.

"She is positively wonderful," one bejewelled dowager in a huge limousine was heard to whisper to her daughter "Nanette, you must begin exercises to grow tall at once." And little Nanette stared longingly at the giant Englishwoman who today is so generally admired and talked about.

Mrs. Henry came across with the Duke and Duchess of Manchester on her last trip and were for awhile the guests of the Goulds at Lakewood, and are now visiting the Alfred G. Vanderbilts at Oak Farm

Mrs. Henry before marriage was Marion Rapelye, daughter of Louis C. Raegner, and her father-in-law was leader in Parliament. With her social prestige and her towering beauty she is the cynosure of all eyes here and her influence is causing the sceptre to set no end of worry

'Twas Quite Impossible to Tell "Who Was Who," for All Were Well Disguised

A most enjoyable event of the Summer social season at Swampscott was an invitation costume party Monday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W Long to their friends of the Summer colony. The affair was held at "The Arches" on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, the beautiful Summer home of Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston

The house was elaborately decorated with flowers all growth on the estate, a circular mound over six feet high of magnificent orchids, roses, lilies, carnations and gladiolas occupying the centre of the large living room attracting a great deal of attention, and in fact flowers were everywhere in profusion The grounds were also decorated with various colored Japanese lanterns providing an exceedingly light.

The guests were received in the reception hall by Mr. and Mrs. Long Each guest was in costume and masked, so that it was quite impossible to tell "who was who" until the unmasking

Dancing commenced at nine o'clock in one of the ballrooms on the estate which for the evening was transformed into a perfect bower of beauty by the use of palms, potted plants, ferns and decorations of flags and streamers.

Some of the costumes were very elaborate and others caused no end of merriment by their oddness. The unmasking took place at seven o'clock, and there was considerable surprise manifested at a number of the party who certainly succeeded in admirably disguising their identity

A buffet supper was served Previous to the return of the party to the hall, Rose, William A. Fales and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson of New Haven, Ct., who had been appointed judges, awarded the prize for the best costumed lady. Mrs. Franklin E. Gregory, who as Hiawatha was a fine representation of the famous Indian maiden Edward R. Grabow, who represented Benjamin Disraeli, lord of Beaconsfield, was awarded the first prize for the best costumed gentleman The prize for the most original costume for the ladies went to Mrs. Harold Cutler, who, like her sister, Mrs. Donald H Smith, was costumed as Mistress Brown, and both certainly acted the part to perfection. J. Howard Edwards, who impersonated a Chinese laundryman, was awarded first prize for the most original costume among the gentlemen.

Mrs. Preston was costumed as a soubrette with a handsome dress of yellow satin trimmed with black, and Mrs. Ong as a French peasant of the eighteenth century. Mr. Ong made his first appearance as a Chinese laundryman and afterwards as Pierrot.

The guests in addition to those already mentioned were: W. Morton Bunting as John Alden, Richard Ward, as a cavalier; Mrs. Henry Taylor, Japanese lady; H. L. Taylor, Indian chief; O Lamson, clown; George H. Gage, court jester; Franklin E Gregory, Yama Yama; Mrs. Mary A Bunting, soubrette; H. B. Frost, Japanese; Mrs. H. B. Frost, Turkish lady; Mrs. W. Morton Bunting, Priscilla Alden; Mrs. H W Hall, Pierrot,Mrs. Ethel Burton, Dutch girl; R. S. Cofer Pierrot; Ward Palma, band master; Miss Ruth Palma, Japanese girl; Elmer B Fove, Mexican, Mrs. Foye, Oriental lady; Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, school girl; Mrs. E. R Graham, Swiss shepardess; E W Pearl, Chinese Mandarin; H. P. Edwards, clown; Mrs. Roger Burton, Japanese lady; Henry A Clapp, Puritan gentleman; Miss Marion Waters, Turkish lady; Miss Anna Tattnoeul Pierrot; Frank H Godfrey, Pierrot; Mrs J. Howard Edwards, Queen of Hearts; T. M. Fitzpatrick, French chef; Miss Anna Barron, Pierrot; C. Frost, Romeo; C. N. Humphrey, Pierrot; Mrs. Richard Ward, colored belle; J. H Hedgett, cow boy; R. O. Burton, sailor Paul Fitzpatrick, gentleman of 1776; Miss Doris Thompson, Carmen; Miss Catherine Smith, Tyrolese peasant; F. Henry Smith, Jr., sailor; Miss Elsie Rothwell, Dutch girl; F W Waldwer, Turk, Mrs. George H. Gage, baby girl; R. Bradshaw, Henry the VIII; H. L. Cutler, Indian warrior, and D M Smith, Indian chief

Moonlight Picnics on Mystery Island of Course Are Popular.

Moonlight picnics at Mystery Island are becoming decidedly popular, and whenever company is to be entertained and a picnic idea is considered, a Dutch lunch is packed up and all are off The island is off Beverly Farms, and the Dutch lunches are the fad of the moment.

Among those entertaining on this manner the past few days were Mrs. George Lee, who had among her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, who have often entertained on this manner; Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker Bremer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter. After the supper all enjoyed dancing and story-telling, and then a sail home by moonlight.

Enjoying August Days at Maplewood, N. H.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug 30.—Arrivals at the hotel include the following from Boston and vicinity: Frederic F. Stearns, Boston; George S. Fiske, Boston; Mrs C. N. Prouty, Spencer, Mass.; W F Maloney, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. North, Newton, Mass; William Louis North, Newton, Mass

At the Inn: Robert S. McCaffrey, Boston; Mrs H. Magee, Boston; Miss J. Magee, Boston; Mrs. John G. Rogers, Lowell, Mass.; O. Hockmeyer, Lowell; Ethel C. Hockmeyer, Lowell,

Purple Socks Supplant the White

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

SO quickly do the aspirants for sartorial honors follow the fashions of the few hundred that it keeps this exclusive number racking their brains to keep ahead. No sooner did society take up the fad of wearing white stockings and black shoes than the fad was adopted widespread. When the style became too common to suit fashion's fancy she quickly turned about and started wearing black stockings with white shoes and white frocks. But that, too, was soon common, so now the fashionables of the North Shore have taken to wearing purple silk stockings with their white shoes and white gowns. They certainly are an improvement on the black ones and the color scheme is carried out in the purple parasol, which blooms in abundance along the shore. Among the first to adopt this fad was Miss Helen Frick, whose taste in gowning is always above reproach. Others noted recently with the purple stockings were Elise and Oliva Ames, Esther Winter, Mrs. Alfred Coolidge and Mrs. Lorin Lorner. The blue stocking will surely be next.

Autumn Weddings Loom Brilliantly on the Horizon.

AUTUMN weddings are already looming brilliantly on the horizon, one of the more interesting ones set for early September being that of Miss Abagail Parsons of Madison avenue, New York, and John Templeton Coolidge, Jr., of Beacon street and the North Shore. The date set is September 3d and the ceremony will take place at the Parsons Summer home at Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will sail late in the Autumn to remain in Europe until Spring. Mr. Coolidge's oldest daughter, John Forbes Perkins of Milton, is at her father's Summer home, the Wentworth Mansion, Portsmouth, N. H., with the youngest daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Elizabeth Coolidge

A Little Mooning Aids Myopia Hunt Club's Dinner Dance.

THEY say the first of the dinner dances which is to take place next Saturday evening at the Myopia Club house at Wenham will be an unusually brilliant affair as already nearly every table is spoken for So popular has this idea in advance proves to be, that a second one is scheduled by the house committee to take place on the 20th If the weather is propitious it will be an ideal way of entertaining as the dates chosen do not interfere with other affairs. The moon will be in all its glory and adds its share to the success of the occasion as I understand a number of the tables will be laid on the spacious porches of the club house

Mrs Bryce Allan's Precaution Saved Her Gloves at Horse Show

MRS BRYCE ALLAN took a very wise precaution against upsetting her immaculate toilette when she drove Judge Moore's four-in-hand the other day at his horse show at Hopkinton. Everybody wondered as she returned to her seat in the first row of seats in the enclosure, after overlooking the ring at the left of it, how on earth she kept her white gloves so clean after so ably handling the ribbons. One person had the courage to step up to ask her, when she discovered her just in the act of removing her tan driving gloves which were worn over the white ones, which was a decidedly happy thought on her part

Favorite Bud Busy With Plans For Autumn Bridal

PLANS for the marriage of winsome Anne Nelson, one of last season's buds, to Samuel Morse Felton, 2d, of Hartford, Pa., are progressing rapidly. Though the exact date of the marriage has not been decided upon, it is stated that the affair will take place in October at Trinity Church

Miss Nelson, who has been a recent guest at the Notts Shore, is now with her uncle, Henry Nelson and her cousin, Mr. Lawrence Nelson, at their Summer place in Marshfield Miss Nelson's other uncle, Joseph S. Fiskew, is her guardian.

Miss Belle Hunt's "Equine" Jewel a Most Unique Conception.

NOBODY has better or more unique taste in jewels than Miss Belle Hunt, a sister of Mrs. Robert D Evans with whom she makes her home. One of her favorite brooches and a decidedly novel one it is, is a miniature horse some three inches long, and an inch high, which is composed of quantities of small pearls mounted in a frame-work of gold. It is worn in a small bow of black velvet ribbon on the left of her corsage as a rule. The head is turned just enough to display two tiny clear diamonds, which form the bright eyes

Motorists Touring in the Berkshires.

PITTSFIELDS, Mass., Aug. 30—Following are the Boston motorists registered at the Wendell during the week: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. C. Norris, Mrs. J. F. Schedler, Miss A. P. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Heath, Harry Paul, Ethel M. Pierce, Dr. Douglas Graham, Miss Marian N. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood, Ellery Channing Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mansus, Miss Elizabeth

A Certain Newport Beau Looks Them Over a Bit and Casually Remarks:

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

YOU should have heard the women chatter upon the arrival of Mrs. Newton Adams (Alice Potter) at the tennis tournament Why, she had 'em all going with a black charmeuse creation slit in the skirt and cut low back and front at the neck. "Did you ever, there isn't a bit of lace in that neck. "Yes, there must be" "Its an evening dress all right" "Lets get closer." Well, I'll be switched nothing at the neck but white kid. "But how can she stand that slit on the side? It shows her silk stockings." Mrs. Newton Adams, it may be said, has never tried to qualify in the strictly slim class, but she is a most magnificent unblemished specimen of the species. She little realised that she was the envy of all the women and the admiration of all the men. Some one, then, for the lovely Mrs. Newton Adams "September morn" would hardly have made more commotion.

IF you must know who else has qualified in the strictly society class with all their pupiles as to figure and grown I think it would be a great oversight not to mention Mrs. John Jacob Astor (Ava Ward Kountze) with her stylish-like figure; also Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames of Boston and her sister, Mrs. William Woodward; Mrs. William E. Carter; Mrs. Joseph E. Widener. Mrs. Francis Vanderbilt, Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Miss Blythe Pearson, Mrs. J Norman Dell Whitehouse, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Ralph N. Ellis, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. James B. Iggin and some others not recalled at this moment. Not every woman is cut out to be a regular society woman though most of them love to think they are.

MR. and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton of Greendolyn Winslow-Howell, of Baltimore, who recently lost their imported silk lingerie, diamond studs and cuff buttons, etc., having ventured a swimming match, are back at Gould Island from one of the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton may often be seen motoring about Newport, and it seems more than clear that the fostering of Mrs. Haughton as a real beauty is only doing her justice

THERE is a new bud beauty in town who should have been noticed before this. She is Miss Le-Brun Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons of Southampton, Long Island. I did not think so much about it until she swept past me at the New Cliffs, a dream of loveliness in cream chiffon. She is tall, svelte, light, clear complexion, with an educated accent in her speech, and her gowns are quite a la mode.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DENCKLA MILLS (Ellen Paul) of Philadelphia, have been in Newport as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carter at one of the Pinard cottages. What I want to tell you is that they are about to leave Newport for the North Shore where Mr Mills may take a hand at polo and where Mrs. Mills should pass as the ideal society woman from the Newport view point. Just notice how slim she is.

MORGAN BELMONT is most artfully erect on pretty little Mimi Scott, daughter of George Isham Scott and has been for some time. Mimi has not made her debut yet, but her father is going to give her a first-class "coming out" in New York, next Winter. Belmont seems to have only good looking girls on his calling list. Belmont is gallant to Margaret Andrews, off and on, but in saying there was an engagement between the two, some one made a faux pas.

IT is mutually agreed that Newport harbors no more interesting young woman than Miss Margaret Andrews. That being the case one wonders if the very attractive smile she always has handy really comes right from the heart

YOU should see Evelyn Walsh—I mean Mrs. Edward B. McLean—drive her little low seated red automobile about town. Why, the way she swings that rod devil makes up into the grounds at the villa occupied by the Russian Ambassador you would think her to be a professional chauffeur Mrs. McLean is growing stouter, though one is still awfully good looking

THEY—the gossipers—are trying hard to get one or two of Newport's beautiful widows married off by insinuating that they are about to announce their marriage engagement I will tell you this much at least, living in the vicinity of aristocratic Beacon Hill, has been on the ragged edge of an engagement ever since last Spring. Newport widows do not go much in the engagement business and so may avoid notoriety by just getting married

North Shore Set Goes From One Event to Another

North Shore society is in the throes of a decidedly merry season just at present and the social world is widely indulging the season to its close seems endless

Among those partaking in the many hospitalities of the season is Mrs. J Montgomery Sears, who is in Gloucester at the studio cottage of the Cambridge artist, Miss Cecilia Beaux, at Eastern Point, where she is to spend the late season and where she is doing much entertaining. Mrs. Sears will occupy her town house during the early Winter and later in the season will go aboard Her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J D. Cameron Bradley (Helen Sears), who were married recently, will spend the Winter in Boston

Mrs Charles H Bond, of Commonwealth avenue and Swampscott, who with her son and daughter, sailed for Europe early in July, is to return the coming week. She will be accompanied on her return trip by her son, Kenneth Bond, while her daughter, Miss Mildred Bond, will remain on the other side with friends until October

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, who are, as usual, at their beautiful Summer estate, Petite's Crossing, have as their guest, Lieut. F. A. Todd of the U. S. S. Mayflower

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Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer	8-lb. package,	25c
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Formacone Insect Exterminator	1 Pint .	25c
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NOTE. Dealers who are not stocked with these goods can obtain them from their dealers or direct from the manufacturer, The Formacone Co., 42-46 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Branches: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Fashionables at the Seashore

Marblehead to Breakfast Very Early

Beginning again tomorrow, for things really begin to happen on Saturday, and stretching away through a week of celebration and frolic, the festivities coincident to the German races at Marblehead are the great events on the North Shore.

Breakfast tomorrow will come very early and the best spot to see the fun will be taken long in advance of the actual start of the scheduled events of the day. At the Corinthian Yacht Club the tug will get away just at 10 o'clock with those members sufficiently fortunate to have come early and before their neighbors. This feature of the day's pleasure will be one of the most desirable, lunch being served aboard and the opportunity of following the racing craft unexcelled

Thursday, however, is to be the great day, for the town illumination is set for that date, September 4, as well as the big dancing parties at the clubs and many private functions. The Corinthian is to extend its hospitality to the friends of the members, dinner is to be served, followed by a ball, at which the notable guests their hosts and throngs of prominent visitors from all along the shore and New York will be entertained. So numerous are the dinner parties that it is impossible to make place for them all, and already the invitation waiting list marks the tardy applications. The clubhouse is to be hung with gay streamers, flags and bunting colored lanterns, banks of ferns and flowers and the groups of gay dancers going from one event to the next will make this late season event the merriest of the year.

Likewise the town folks are to participate and their illumination and band concerts will be added to the private hospitalities

In honor of the German yachtsmen who have been domiciled at the Eastern Yacht Club and nearby hostelries, many distinguished residents and lovers of the North Shore gathered at the club house on Thursday and Friday nights to fete them honor. At many of the tables one of the German visitors was the guest of the evening, among the entertainers being Rear Commodore Whitehouse, ten; Dr. Higgins, six; C. H. Hook, six; Stephen W. Sleeper, six; C. J. Bliss ten; Charles Sargent, twelve; Frank H. Creighton, twenty; Lilla Hollingsworth, eight, and J. J. Phelan, six

September 4 will also be a gala occasion at the Eastern clubhouse, an illumination and ball being on the schedule for that date, and added to the other events for that night will make the club house the centre for throngs of distinguished guests.

Friday brings more dinners and dancing parties, putting the actual races almost in second importance, when compared with the social arrangements made for the week of international racing.

Pre-holiday gaieties have been frequent, the band concert nights and warm evenings bringing out many congenial gatherings. Hosts giving dinners at the Corinthian include W. B. Barnard, two; W. B. Phinney, two; Samuel Hobbs, two; J. A. Burnham and Dr. Johnson, four; H. W. Fop, seven; Ellis Hollingsworth, six; W. B. Stevens, four; A. H. Merrill, five; F. Valentine, four; J. S. Proctor, four; E. L. Young, three; George Brown, six; G. A. Fuller, four, H. A. Knowles, six; G. W. Hastings, five; J. H. Conner, two; J. N. Smith four or 5 Rose ave, A. W. Spring three, R. J. Safford four W. L. Carlton, three; Philip Allyn, three; H. M. Bewker, two, and C. H. Zlein, Jr., four.

In the midst of all the modern gaiety going on at the Harbor and Neck, it was possible to turn up the street a little way and step right back a century or two into the lovely quiet days of the minuet and tea parties. At the door of the famous old Lee mansion a most impressive butler presided, and you were ushered in with great state to the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lee. Soft music of the good old days floated through the high ceilinged reception rooms as the fair daughter fared gaily about, and the illusion was complete when a dainty maid brought tea and old-fashioned delicacies from a mysterious pantry that could not be inexhaustible. The occasion of all this was a colonial tea at the historic Lee mansion.

Comprising the general committee were Miss Elisabeth B. Breed, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Sanborn, Mrs. Carrie Oliver Rodgers, Mrs. W. S. Pritchard, Mrs. William D. T. Trefry and Mrs. Gertrude Hussey.

The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Robert C. Bridge and Mrs. Benjamin Melvin

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Charles L. Green, with Miss Adele Hathaway; Mrs. Gertrude Hussey, with Miss Ella G. Ballard and Mrs. John T. Adams; Mrs. W. S. Pritchard, with Mrs. W. H. Shepard; Mrs. Marie J. Morgan and Mrs. W. D. T. Trefry.

Posies were distributed by Mrs. John M. Purdon, Miss Hannah Tutt and Miss Pitha H. Reynolds. Mrs. Carrie O. Rodgers was at the souvenir table.

Prominent matrons who were included among the patronesses were Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Mrs. Carolus M. Cobb, Mrs. T. G. Frothingham and Mrs. T. P. Gooding.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Shirley High of Chicago, who are to be the house-guests for a long visit of Hon. and Mrs. Marcus Ayer Haywood, of Chicago. Both visitors were welcomed by their friends of the Summer colony, they having been guests here on various previous occasions. Mrs. High as Miss Haywood was widely popular and is much sought as a matron as she was during her debutante period.

Miss Amy Peabody, who was among the late arrivals at this resort, is the week's end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dobbs of Cohasset. Miss Peabody will attend the two days' horse show at the Whitney farm with her hosts, who have entered some of their winners from their stables, and whose daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Barbara Boiles are actively interested in the charity.

Mrs. B. Crowninshield of the colony at Peach's Point is included among the hostesses of the holiday. Mrs. Crowninshield is a yachtsman enthusiast and knows as an expert skipper. In addition she finds ample time to be a delightful hostess and will have large parties for the race week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dane are to extend their hospitality to a large mattering of intimates over the gala week, their cottage being especially suited to entertaining.

No Tennis Match Is Quite Complete Without a Tennis Luncheon

MAGNOLIA'S YOUNG PEOPLE IN STRENUOUS MATCHES AS SEASON COOLS

QUINTET OF NORTH SHORE GIRLS CONSPICUOUS IN TENNIS TOURNIES

They are, left to right, Miss Marie Dallett, Miss Eleanor Carl, Miss Josephine Stevens. At the bottom, Miss Marion McGinley and Miss Dorothy Dutcher

SINCE the thrilling tennis matches between the North Shore girls most noted for their athletic prowess, Marie Dallett, Josephine Stevens, Dorothy Dalcher, Marion McGinley and Eleanor Carl, when a crowded gallery at the courts near the Magnolia Swimming Pool was forced into repeated applause, tennis has come to the fore among the Summer colony as the most fashionable out-of-door sport on the program.

The matches at Magnolia included a large number of the ambitious members of the smart set's younger personnel, and when the quintet of girls came out ahead in the different matches much friendly rivalry began to be evidenced. Now the tennis game is being used as an adjunct to the tennis luncheon, the tennis dinner and the tennis dance, but many pretty battles are fought daily, and the victories of the five girls seemed to have stirred up an interest in the sport that has brought out every aspirant for honors in the Summer colony

Hustle Up, for Freckle Days Are Waning

Mermaids and motor maids, sea urchins and sportive little folks have conspired to keep Beach Bluff one of the busiest of colonies this week, and every hour has been a children's hour. The numerous youthful visitors apparently feel that with the shortening of the vacation season the hours are very precious that may be passed at the sands and are taking every advantage possible to get a little more brown and a few less freckles.

Chief among the pleasant events of the week was the afternoon party given by the tiny Miss Betty Ruggles, who received her baby intimates with much enthusiasm at her little bench playground. There were the juvenile games that usually interest the tiny people, and then a real basket luncheon of cakes and candies, made of such innocent ingredients that even the babies could participate.

Late comers include A. A. McCormick of Chicago, who has registered at the Preston, where Mrs. McCormick has been for some weeks. The family will remain until after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Bancroft were also welcomed by the large contingent from the Windy City this week, they coming for a stay of some days, and joining the Preston guests. Mr. Bancroft is of the legal fraternity and one of the most prominent members of the bar in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Warner Smith of Northampton is again a visitor at this shore for the late Summer, going to the Preston, as is her custom. She is one of the annual Septem ber visitors and numbers many friends among the regular patrons.

Week-end guests include John J. Daly of Hull, who has been one of the sojourners at this resort during the season

Touring the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hedges of Worcester, with Miss Marie Hedges and Miss Cecelle Davis. They are to go on to Portland, where they will meet Miss Nancy Hedges, and return shortly after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodhull of Syracuse are short term visitors at Beach Bluff, where they are sojourning at the Preston.

After a brief time at the Mount Pleasant, Preston Woods, Mr and Mrs Henry Sidney are again at the Bluff, where they are entertaining a week-end party. They made the trip by motor

William H Dexter of Springfield is among the holiday guests to register at the Preston Mr. Dexter is prominent in army circles and popular along the North Shore.

Mr and Mrs. Malcolm T. Curtis are late arrivals, coming down for the remaining days of the shore term. They are registered at the Preston, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bufford, the mother of Mrs. Curtis.

Included among the holiday guests are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beebe of Boston, who will remain for a week. They are of the Preston contingent.

Boston visitors to come down for the week-end at the Bluff include Miss M. H Nelson, who was greeted by her many acquaintances at this attractive resort.

Judge Mahlin Pitney is of those to extend their stay over the holiday term, being at the Preston, where he came early in August. Judge Pitney is one of the enthusiastic devotees of the North Shore and annually passes his vacation period here. He is a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, being the last appointee of ex-President Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., were extended a most enthusiastic welcome by their large circle of friends on their arrival here for the late Summer. Both are leaders in the Chicago contingent and are charming additions to the large group from that city.

CLIFTON

Thrilling drama with local genius to interpret the masterpieces gave the summer residents of Clifton and the Heights a novel and delightful evening when the Clifton Dramatic Club made its last appearance of the Summer at the Casino. Previous performances of the season were entirely eclipsed in this final effort, and the little hall was thronged with an enthusiastic audience.

The program was divided into three sections, the first being "The Real Q," in which James Hathcock, E. H. Dyer and Mr. Polley held forth.

Next was an episode from the farcical "Old Curiosity Shop," with Russell T Churchill, the acting manager of the show, as Dick Swiveller and Miss Dorothy Wetherell as the Marchioness.

The offering most anticipated was Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," in which Frank P Lamson, Miss Fannie Hayden and J. Stetson carried the parts.

The assistance of members of the Toy Theatre Company added much distinction to the evening's performance and created a little interest among the patrons.

In addition to the cottagers of the Heights, who attended en masse, were numerous guests from the North Shore settlements and Boston, the latter motoring down for the affair.

PLYMOUTH

The present week has seen many changes in the Summer colonies at the various resorts in this section. Several of the families, especially those that have the children with them, are going back to the city. However, it seems that the present season will be a late one, as many of the cottages are leased well into September. Bridge parties and bathing are the chief delights for the season end. The bathing is now the finest of the season.

Among the numerous bridge parties held this week was one at the Summer home of Mrs. Harry Goddard, Manomet Bluffs. The affair was a morning bridge, and a most enjoyable time was reported.

During the afternoon Mrs. Edwin M Hauthaway entertained at "Hillcrest," the Hauthaway Summer estate in Chiltonville overlooking Eel River. Mrs. Hauthaway gave prizes to her guests as souvenirs, which were won by Mrs. Ethel D. Borden and Miss Eunice Morissey.

Tuesday evening Mrs. George D. Youngs gave a dinner party to a number of friends at her Summer home, "Cherry Hill," after which the party motored in to the Pop in the Armory.

Wednesday evening Otis P. Wood entertained friends at a dancing party at his bungalow "Woodbox" in East Carver. The party motored over the road, and were delightfully entertained by the host with a fine musical program and dance

Miss Dorothy Whipple daughter of Sherman Whipple of "The Forges," and prominent in Brookline society, is engaged in a novel and interesting work in a cozy little cottage, arranged under the personal supervision of this interesting young lady, and not far from her father's beautiful estate, are twelve little girls from the poorer families of Brookline. Their expenses are paid by Miss Whipple. The children vary in age from eight to sixteen and all the little tenets of housekeeping are taught them while at the cottage. When these children have enjoyed their outing, another dozen will take their place. But not the only children who get the fun of Chiltonville also come under the young lady's eye

Wednesday afternoon in an oak grove near "The Forges," Miss Whipple gave a party for the young folks, each child being allowed all the "goodies" she desired.

DUXBURY

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the musicale at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitcrop Winslow, "The Nook," on Standish Shore. The event was for the benefit of the Duxbury Yacht Club and was largely attended by the Summer people around Duxbury and vicinity. An excellent musical program was given, which was featured by Miss Alice Eldredge of Rockland, pianist, who recently completed her musical education abroad. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Brookes Brown, who sang charmingly.

Tomorrow evening there will be a pop concert and cabaret show at the Duxbury Yacht Club for the benefit of the club. The show is under the management of Mrs. William Courtney, and some excellent talent has been secured, both local and out of town. The performance will be followed by dancing

Among the latest arrivals at Duxbury are: Miss Fannie Hawes of Olney, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Evelyn Converse, Fowpier Point; Miss Elizabeth Curtiss of New Jersey, with the Misses Joyce, at their home in the village; Fred D. Byrne of Scranton, Pa., spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs Eden Glover, Standish street; Dr. William White and family of Allston at the West cottage.

One of the most brilliant events of the week was held at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, when a large number of invited guests were entertained. Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Seaman of Brookline. The house was decorated throughout with roses and chrysanthemums, and the fine musical program was enjoyed by all. Those present included:

Commodore and Mrs. Moore, U. S. N.; Miss Jarvis; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sampson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed; Miss Doris Goodspeed; Miss Sarah Hayes; Mrs. Henry F. Moulton; Miss Susie Moulton; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Cook; Miss Mabel Noyes; Dr. and Mrs. Roger Spalding; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sohier; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen; Mrs. William Bacheller; Miss Ethel Bryant; Miss Elizabeth Sutton; Mrs. F. G. Goodspeed; Dr. and Mrs. Bowker; Charles Sabin; Miss Lena Lenk; Mr. and Mrs. John Low; Mrs. Wilde; Miss Wilde; The Misses Joyce; Miss Alice de Andria; Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Jones; Mrs. Harvey Souds; Miss G. Low; Miss Mary Trow; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schuster; Mr. Herrer W. Kent; Miss Annie Courtney; Mrs. William Thomas Walker; Miss Lenk; Miss Lenk; Miss Mildred Bosworth; Mrs. Joseph Ware; Miss Bradford; Mrs. Helen Weylan; Miss Katie Wood; Miss Sally Wood; Miss Mary Reed; Miss Jane Alden; Miss Sallie Dewes.

Tedesco Club In Midst of Its Tournies

There will be both golf and tennis tournies on at the Tedesco Club at Clifton on Monday. All day long the tennis courts, the golf links will be besieged with the members of the fashionable North Shore colonies, who are entered in the August tournaments. They will all be finished on that day, with much encouragement and coaching from the ample galleries and parking spaces about the grounds

The trophies for the month will probably not be awarded, however, the numerous final contests in the various tournaments making this a difficult task.

Naturally there will be many gay par-

ties, and the younger set is to be much in evidence at the dinner hour, for this will be their first test at this hospitable club for a most eventful season

Dining with merry guests on the evening of the band concert were Mr. A. Conway, eight; W. H Paine, nine; E. W. Cobb, five, C. N. Boyd, six; F. P. Bates, six; Mrs. William F. Waters, eight; F. Wright, six; J. H. Phelan, six; R. W. Ward, four; H. Mullen, eight; R. L. Robinson, six; A. Ellsworth, eight; H. E. Gale, four, A. S. Williams, three; Mrs. N. N. Boyd, four; Mrs. George Brown, nine; F. J. Brown, six; Dr. Everett Jones, four; F. E. Fitzpatrick, six; H. H. Hamilton, two; S. Sykes, six; Mrs. J. Loud, eight; F. W. Kimball, four; F. P. Brown, six; N. Burke, ten; J. A. Hyde, three; M. Bufford, six; W. Alexander, two. H. E. Gale, four; Mrs. C. W. Smith, eight; R. A. Martin, four; M. F. Dillingham, four; H. M. DeWitt, four; W. Binney, three; F. Lamson, five; J. Pillsbury, four; F. P. Fitzpatrick, five, E. N. Carpenter, six; A. R. Maher, four and Frederick McQuesten, seven

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bigelow of Boston, who have been shore residents for several Summers, are among the frequenters of the tournaments, their interest being in the excellent golf served

After a motor trip to the lake region of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Reed have returned to their Clifton cottage for the late season

Of the younger members being no more prominent and interesting member than Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, who has been in social evidence at numerous functions this Summer and has entertained most delightfully at her shore residence. Entertainments of the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hunnewell, who with them a large family gathering

Mrs. Hunnewell is one of the old Swampscott settlement is one of the leading matrons of the fashionable Boston coterie. She is a constant entertainer and is intimately seen at the affairs of the north shore contingent

Sandwich

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Green and family of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George E Green of New Bedford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Green,

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Bartram and son John of Arlington, N. J., are at "Camp Wanwic," Lawrence pond, for August.

T. Milton Dillaway and family of Boston are in town for the season.

Society at Mountain Lake and Seaside

They Come Back to Old Cape Cod

PROVINCETOWN

ALONG CAPE COD, Aug 30 — Mr and Mrs Charles Hall and son of Boston are visiting at Provincetown

Mr A C Smith and family of Newark N J are at the Charles A Fuller cottage on Bangs avenue, Provincetown

Prof Jesse Burks Hayward of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Mrs Hayward motored down to Provincetown from Newton Centre for the week-end passing many miles as guests of Mr and Mrs R D Elliot

Mr and Mrs William B Nickerson of Provincetown have had as guests Mr and Mrs Ernest Timson and sister of Framingham and Mr Everett Small of Provincetown

Mr and Mrs Henry C Adams of Scituate, Mr and Mrs Francis Staples of Brockton, Mrs Katherine Donnelly, Mr and Mrs Elmer Orcutt and Mr and Mrs Carroll Bostick and children, all of Braintree are guests of Captain W. W Cook of Provincetown

Mrs Andrew Mongeau of East Boston is the guest of Mrs Abby Rich of Provincetown

Mr Thos Rainey and young son, Miss Mildred Watson and other young people from Newton are occupying the Joseph House, Bradford street, Provincetown, for the remainder of the month

MONUMENT BEACH.

Mrs Charles F Richmond recently entertained the Ladies' Golf Club on board the W. L. Douglas' yacht, the "Machigonne"

Mrs. Henry Medlar of Philadelphia, who is spending the Summer at Captain Phil Perry's cottage on Kiln avenue, gave both an informal party and German to her friends at the Stearns Club on Friday evening. The music was by an orchestra from Boston and among those present were the Misses Carol and Miriam Medlar, Miss Dorothy Boston, Ethel Nye, Muriel Gallagher and Marjorie Field, Miss Edna Wyer, Richard Thoring, Hall Vaughn Thompson, Mr and Mrs G B Brill and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Drake

CHATHAM

At the Hotel Mattanguson the following have registered, Mr. F W Dexter and Walter Dexter Providence R I, Prof A Caleb Worcester, Mrs Will Lamb Luther and daughter Attleboro, Mr and Mrs. Seth A Borden, Fall River, Mr and Mrs William T Keough, Boston, Mr and Mrs. C H. Cogswell, New Haven Conn

Miss Mildred Hall of Barnstead N H is a guest at Mr Samuel Chapman's

Miss H H Crowell has been entertaining Miss Flora of Brooklyn

Mr and Mrs F D Fouts of Lynn are guests for the week-end of Mrs Will Hall, Hebron

HYANNIS

Marion Leighton Steele of St. Louis is visiting his father Judge George H. Shields

Mr. and Mrs William P Church and friends of Boston are at the "Con Club."

Benjamin Sears and family of Brookton spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs E. K Sears

Miss Evelyn Bray of Pawtucket is visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. A Hinford.

Miss Margaret Brooks of Wellesley Hills is a guest of Miss Isabel A Hinckley

Mrs Mary Collins and Miss Rooney of Boston have been spending a few days with Mrs T P Slavin

YARMOUTH.

Parson L. Aiken of Boston is visiting at the Joseph Allen cottage.

Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and daughter Margaret of Providence are at their cottage

J Carleton Lewis, Wellaston, is with his aunt at the Wolfe cottage

Miss Ida Brent and friend of North Attleboro are guests of Mrs. Charles Hackney.

J Fairbairn, Boston spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Herbert C Hinckley

Dr and Mrs W L Paine of Palmer C W Sisson of Hopkinton and Miss Nettie Allen are guests of Mr and Mrs Wolfe

HARWICH.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Kelley of Winchester are at their cottage for the season. They have as guests Mr and Mrs Chester Kelley and Herbert Kelley of Winchester

Mrs Isaac Bond and children of Somerville are occupying the Elliot Long house this summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Boston are occupying the A. S. Nickerson cottage for the summer

S N Mayo and daughter, Mrs. Thompson, of Brookline were guests of Captain and Mrs. Asa Rogers for the week end.

Bethlehem Draws Many Visitors.

BETHLEHEM, N H, Aug 30—At the Sinclair are Charles M McGaffey and William H. Hennessey of Boston, Mrs. John Bowler and Mrs Y. U. H Barkett of Worcester, for the season. Milton J Gilfoil of Boston, for two weeks; Mrs Anna F Carey, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. W. Hodges and daughters of Hyde Park Mass T W Heffernan T W Walsh, E Walsh M A Sullivan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F G Bray of Haverhill, Julia A. Mann and Marguerite Bourke of Roxbury, Mass., for the season, Mr and Mrs. H L Alexander of Winthrop, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Nashua N. H.

Rev J Murphy and mother, Mrs D. J Murphy and Miss Anna of Cambridge are here, as are Mr and Mrs. Edward B Bailey and daughter Miss Ruth, Edward B. Jr; Ely J C Carey of Taunton, Mrs John M Bettes of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. George R Lewis and Mr. and Mrs S McGregor of Haverhill, F Reed Estabrook and George F. Burbank of Boston; Mrs E J H Paine Miss A M Paine B A L Lyons and J L M Lathe, of Boston, Mrs J E Hoskins and Miss W. N Gaskins of Boston Mr and Mrs. E. B. Redmond of Boston, George A. Lasking and wife and Alice L. Luther and wife of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Boston.

Mrs. Astor Again Leads

HOLDS SOCIAL SCEPTER AS ARBITER AT NEWPORT

MRS. AVA WILLING ASTOR

© BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Her latest photograph, taken last week at Newport

NEWPORT tonight is in a buzz of discussion over the recent series of dinners and dances that have been started by Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, the mother of Vincent Astor, and Mrs. Astor's sudden rise to distinction as the avowed leader of the millionaire smart set of Newport.

Since the opening of the Astor villa about a month ago Mrs. Astor's gowns Mrs Astor's varying and always sensation - producing hospitalities, Mrs Astor's sayings have been gradually coming to be topics of chief social discussion, until tonight there are few even among the ultra exclusive members of the popularly known "400," who do not admit that the former famous dictator of New York and London society is again at the very pinnacle of social power here.

As the first wife of the late John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, Mrs. Astor easily headed the list of society notables in New York. Now added distinction surrounds her through her recent refusal to wed Count Georgi Festetics, a chamberlain of the Austrian - Hungarian Embassy in London. Mrs. Astor first began to assume social prominence here when she entertained over the Astor Cup races aboard the steam yacht Noma Mr. and Mrs William Payne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Isles and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dolan. Since then hospitalities at her villa, including fashionable dinners and dances, have become the centre of interest.

TO NEW HAMPSHIRE LAKE REGION FOR HOLIDAY

CENTRE HARBOR N H, Aug 30 — Indications point to a very good business at the Colonial the next two weeks in September. Many are coming up for over Labor Day to miss the double holiday, and to spend a week with their families. The Colonial continues to receive large patronage from the heavy automobile traffic coin from beach to mountain, and from mountain home

Among the numerous automobile visitors the last week were Mr and Mrs Franklin M Hobbs of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stearns of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason of Pawtucket, R I.

Mrs. James R. Gordon and Mrs. George W Fairbanks and family of Montreal motored down to see the son of the former, who is at Camp Tecumseh Frank A Hale, the proprietor of the New Mount Belknap House at Lakeport, paid a visit to the Colonial S. P. Doherty and family, of Dorchester, made his second visit to the Colonial last Saturday and Sunday, where he entertained his son, John A. Doherty, a member of the Harvard Engineering Camp at Squam Lake. Captain C. E. Davis and his daughter, Miss Cora Davis, Mr. A. B. Howe and Miss Howe of Medford, Mass., came over to the Colonial for a brief visit. Miss Beatrice L. Fuller, accompanied by Misses Eleanor Lowell and Helen Gilbert and Mrs. A. L. Spofford were week end visitors while Miss Fuller entertained her brother, a member of the Harvard Engineering Camp

F. W. Dudley of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of Concord, N. H., entertained a party of thirty five of the general agents, at the Colonial.

HOTELS—RESORTS—TOURS—TRANSPORTATION

Service Department for the Tourist, Vacationist and Traveller.

WHERE TO GO IN SEPTEMBER

THE GLORIOUS VACATION MONTH OF ALL THE YEAR

In the Mountains—At the Superb Lakes—In the Country—Motoring
Golf—Tennis—Fishing—Motor Boating—Low Fares, Special Rates

GRANLIDEN HOTEL—Lake Sunapee, N.H.
At the Gateway of the White Mountains
WILL REMAIN OPEN THIS SEASON UNTIL Oct. 20
Making special Fall Rate After September 1.
Pine Golf Course—Tennis Courts—Boating—Canoeing—Best Bathing in the East—Saddle Horses, etc.
The Hotel is Steam Heated and Many Open Fire Places.
100 miles from Boston. Just the place for a week end run. Write for circular. W. W. BROWN, Proprietor of Denny Hotel, Washington, D.C.

MAPLEWOOD Bethlehem, New Hampshire
SOCIAL AND SCENIC CENTRE
Autoists' favored resting centre to all points in the White Mountains.
Open During September—Special Rates
Ideal 18-Hole Golf—Perfect Tennis—Saddle Horses—Motor Cars—Symphony Orchestra.
Vacationists and Tourists' Mecca. Every Comfort. Booklet.
L. H. CILLEY, Mgr.

OAKBIRCH INN
AND BUNGALOWS
DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Ideal place for vacation or week-end. Fine boating, bathing, fishing. Modern Tourists Rooms with hot and cold water a specialty. Open during September
MYRTLE E. ROBINS, Mgr.
Alton Bay, N. H.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.
The Mount Pleasant
Open Until October 1.
GREAT GOLF
SADDLE HORSES
The Mount Washington
Open Until October 20
MOUNTAIN CLIMBS
TRAIL PONIES
10,000 ACRES OF VACATION LAND

The BELLEVUE
Intervale, N. H.
THE IDEAL VACATION PLACE
New and modern, every home comfort, every attention given to cuisine. Table supplied from own farm
ORCHESTRA—TENNIS—DRIVING—SADDLE HORSES—DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE—SUPERB SCENERY
Make reservations now. Apply for special rates
J. A. BARNES & SON, Props.

The SINCLAIR
Bethlehem, N. H.
The ideal home, an atmosphere and service that appeals to the discriminating. Golf—Tennis, in the center of everything. Booklet.
Harrington & McAuliffe, Props.

FRANCONIA NOTCH
In the shadow of the "Old Man of the Mountains"
The New Profile House
Open until October 1st
Catering to a clientele of the highest order
The Flume House
Open until October 15th
On the European or American plan as desired
ALL ROADS LEAD TO

The UPLANDS
Bethlehem, N. H.
Noted for its social life, moderate rates, cuisine, splendid service, high location and beautiful lobby. Rooms single or en suite. Baths. Rates reasonable. Write for illustrated booklet.
P. H. ABBOTT, Prop.

The ARLINGTON
Bethlehem, N. H.
Charming location. Grand ocean view. All outdoor sports available. Tennis, golf, fine table. Ideal for the vacationist. Reasonable rates. Open June 15th to October 1st.
E. C. ABBE, Prop.
Winter—The Hollis Inn, Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR A REAL VACATION
TURNER'S TAVERN
BETHLEHEM, N. H.
Ideal, quiet, refined home standards, splendid table. Bring your own. Rates very moderate. Open to Oct. 30.
MRS. M. TURNER, Prop.

The INTERVALE HOUSE
Intervale in the White Mountains
The premier family hotel and vacation paradise. Social and scenic centre of the East Side. Grand scenery. Wonderful evening water. Alpine flowers. Golfing, tennis, saddle horses, garage, trouts and bathing. Perfect service and cuisine. Own farm products. September rates. Apply
H. S. MUDGETT, Prop.

The Mount Washington
Bethlehem, N. H.
Favored by the tourists as the ideal vacation hotel. Golf, tennis, saddle horses, garage. Rates are reasonable. Write for booklet.
H. N. GORDON, Prop.

The NOBSCUSSET—Dennis, Mass.
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN FRONT
Two miles of Sound beach bathing. Rooms with or without bath. Private cottages rented in the State. Excellent table. Good service, quiet, refined. Boating, fishing, tennis, clambakes and shore dinners in a delightful place to spend your vacation. An ideal spot for those who like rest and recreation. Rates $17.50 per week and upward. Booklet and terms on request.
A. W. MAUDOUGALL, Manager.

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Famous Hotel De Luxe at Swampscott
An incomparably grand and delightful environment, its unusual facilities for varied entertainment makes the New Ocean House the attraction center for
SEPTEMBER WEEK END
Boston Symphony Orchestra—Celebrated Cuisine
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Near Portsmouth
On the Coast Line of Famous Historic Interest. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Motoring, Dancing. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet.
Portsmouth, N. H.

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LONG ISLAND, CASCO BAY, ME.
Health, rest, recreation, medicinal springs, boat, outside bathing, fishing, shooting, scenery unsurpassed, rooms large, airy, and all modern conveniences, table and service first class. Booklet and rates on request.
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CHESTER, NOVA SCOTIA
Headquarters for Yachtsmen and Sportsmen. Noted for its fishing, boating, bathing, golf and deep sea fishing, as well as for its game shooting, scenery and romantic surroundings among gentlefolk. L. M. KEARLEY, Mgr.

The above resort hotels will gladly supply booklets and rates for September upon request. Also detailed information concerning same upon application.

Arrange Your Plans Now for an Ideal September Vacation
BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

All Tourists Stop Over at New Castle

NEW CASTLE BY THE SEA, N. H., Aug 30 — The season at this resort was at its zenith the past week. Several yachting parties put into the harbor and spent a day or two at the hotel visiting their friends and incidentally taking short trips

The early autumn touring is beginning, and though some of the long season patrons are planning to depart after Labor Day, their places will be filled by bookings of tourists for shorter stays, and it is expected that these conditions will warrant keeping the hotel open until September 15th or later.

Prominent among this week's arrivals at the Wentworth are:

Boston—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Conant, G. H. Conant, F. C. Harlow, H. B. Bohr, F. M. Bohr, Mr. and Mrs George M. Baker, Mr. B. H. Paterson, Miss A. C. Payton, E. E. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Teague, Asa Teague, E. H. Sears, Miss Sears, Edward W. Hutchins, H. R. Kaiser, Mrs. J. A. Burnham, Misses Burnham, George Simpson, W. E. Smith, B. Wilcox, Horace H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr and Mrs. H. E. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Redmond, C. N. Eaton, H. J. Tomlin William E Tucker, Mrs J. F Barron and party of four, Mr. and Mrs John Kersley Mitchell Harrison, G. Edward Dixon, Miss Josephine Lawson, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mr. and Mrs John A. Flynn, G. E. Coler, Miss Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Joan Cran.

Brookline—Dr. J. Herbert Moore, William D Marshall, Miss Julia Marshall, Miss Florence Marshall, W. H. Conant, W. A Conant Mr and Mrs Robert C. Spear Mrs. Madden Mrs. H. P. Bridge H. C. Bridge Frank A Russell, Mr and Mrs Batchrook, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Stuart Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Brenner, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter.

Fall Touring In White Mountains

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. Aug 30 — Among the week's bookings at the Mt Washington was Mrs. Augustus Russell Sohn, who entertained two coaches and an automobile filling party. Tea was served in the east room. Hostesses included were Mrs. Richard Crocker, Mr and Mrs. George Rohdig, Mrs. Charles I Craglin and Mrs. Henry Hart

Mr and Mrs. William A Pratt entertained eight friends at dinner in the European room on Wednesday evening. Later there was a bridge party in the pink room.

Mrs. J. Converse Gray of Boston motored to the Mt. Washington with Mr. David M. Gordon and Mrs. Horace C. Brewester of Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Sarah H. Hood, Mr F N Frazier and Miss I C. Belden, Theodore Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Francis Hawkes Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. F H. Hawkes, Jr., and son arrived from the Hub at the Mt Washington

Mr and Mrs. James A Parker of Boston spent last week at the Mt Washington

Chester C. Locke is spending a few days at the Mt. Washington.

TOURS—TRAVEL

AUTUMN TOURS.
UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT
WHITE MOUNTAINS Week of Oct. 20. Every expense $24.75.
WASHINGTON Sept. 15. Every expense $32.50.
HUDSON RIVER Annual Fall tours from Boston Oct. 2 and 9. All expenses $16.75.

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Centre of Everything
Seventh Av. at 38th St., Near Broadway.
A room with a bath for dollar and a half. A room with private bath, $2.00 and up. Rooms facing Bryant Park, $2.50 and up.
10 TOR GUILD, la carte. Mi 3417
Send for colored map of New York.
ELMER T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Van Cortlandt
140 to 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK
200 Rooms with use of bath.....$1.00
200 Rooms with private bath $2.00 to $2.50
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, $3.00 to $5.00
A high-class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—and block from Fifth Avenue. Subway, Elevated and surface lines pass the door. Luxuriously furnished rooms. Restaurant and cafe. Under new management. Booklet on request. Tel. Bryant 8147.

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A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping districts. Modern, fireproof. 200 rooms. Rates $1.50 per day and up. Send for booklet.
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SOUTH AMERICA Three Cruising Tours leaving November 29, 1913; January 21, 1914, covering same grounds as the Boston Chamber of Commerce Party. Fourteen 23

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Brunswick Hotel NEW. MODERN. Rooms en suite, with private baths, every comfort, pleasing service and cuisine, directly on sea wall. Booklet. Open June 15 to Sept. 15.
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HOTEL VESPER
DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.
Large, sunny rooms, with or without bath. Excellent service. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
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HOTEL EVERETT
MODERN, rooms single or en suite, Private baths. Best location on the beach.
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Booklets on request from above hotels.

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New York	$2.25	Chicago	$17.15
Phila.	$4.65	St. Louis	$20.90
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Florida		$14.90 and up	
Texas		$22.40 and up	
California		$60.45 and up	
California and Return		$90.15	
Washington and Return		$54.75	

Other points equally low rates. Excursion tickets. Party rates. Mileage books.

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PANAMA 22 and 24 Day Cruises to the Canal $110 up
REDUCED Rates via Jamaica.
IN SEPTEMBER TICKETS by all LINES Everywhere. Send or
CASEY & SON, "Panama Man" Free
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Grand View Hotel
Georgetown, Lake Sunapee, N. H.
GOOD FISHING, canoeing, bathing, pool, good boating, tennis, saddle horses, garage. Rates reasonable; send for booklet. H. W. WRIGHT, Prop.

Come to SHADYLAWN for your September vacation. Beautiful mountain scenery, fine air and recreation. Home table. Cheerful rooms. Rates $10 to $12 per week. Booklet. Address MRS. F. W. BOBBINS, Hampton, N. H.

4 LAKES AND RIVER ATTRACTIONS
FINE FISHING, BOATING, BATHING. FREE boats and canoes. Special Sept. offer. Booklet.
The OUTLOOK, Georgetown Hills, N. H.

"PENACROFT FARM" Nearest resort to Boston. Unsurpassed, good rooms and table. Rates $10 per week. Booklet. Reservations taken for September. Special rates for farm, rates $8 to $9. W. P. PEABODY, Alton, N. H.

Marblehead Neck, Mass. The Oceanside, 20 miles north of Boston. Superb views of surf and yachting, directly on the ocean. Special September rate, $14.00 weekly. Tennis. Private Golf Course. Booklet.
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telling you where to go—what it will cost—and what to see and enjoy—promptly arranged by the
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THIS SERVICE FREE FOR THE ASKING.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
SEPT. RATES $6, $7, $8 per week; Pelham House, modern, 250 ft. pool fronting water, bathing best on coast, tennis, tennis, golf, orchestra, booklet. H. W. BROWN.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM—Old fashioned country home, comfortable rooms, good food, fresh eggs, milk cream from vegetables. Spring water, shade, fine drives, tennis, golf, croquet, 5c to $7 week. Phone 18-2. JOHN F. MOULTON, Somerset, Vt.

Events Along North and South Shores

Open House For Everyone at Gloucester

Open house week at Gloucester is the delight of the permanent and Summer resident, and the last week of the official Summer season is always given over to this method of entertaining. So many affairs, visits, parties and social frolics take place that each colony sends out a general invitation, figuring that thus the final greetings of the season will be exchanged with more comfort and pleasure than if definite dates were to be set

Rose Rocks, East Gloucester, Rockport and Annisquam all have their particular attractions for the out-of-door devotee, while the evenings are almost universally given over to bridge and musicales.

The loveliest blossoms and buds of the North Shore were very much in evidence on Thursday, when the annual flower show of the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary Association was held. The Summer Gardens of the Cape sent their choicest contributions, turning the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. into a wonderful bower

Prominent among the jolly season sojourners are Miss Florence Way, Miss Helen Wilkins, Miss Louise L. Way, Miss Louise D. Dennis, Miss Annie Pousland and Mrs. Lucy E. Way of Salem, who have arrived at Pigeon Cove for a holiday visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldthwaite of Boston have arrived from their recent visit to the mountains, joining their family at the Neck for a few days.

Miss Hilda Kendall of Lowell is among the week-end guests at the Eastern Point settlement, where she has been a frequent visitor during the season

Additions to the Hyde Park coterie for the holiday include Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hay, who are being entertained by friends

Mrs. James W. Elliott is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Woods of Wilchester, the latter of whom is a sojourner at East Gloucester

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller were hosts for a number of friends at a musical evening. Mrs. Miller was heard in a group of songs, which drew the applause of the audience. Instrumental pieces were contributed by the guests, after which a buffet lunch was served

After a short visit Miss Elizabeth Santol has returned to her Gloucester cottage for the late season

Miss Dorothy Hooper, one of the most talented young hostesses of the Annisquam colony, has been much in evidence at the numerous fashionable gatherings, having as her frequent guest Miss Helen H. Smith, who is to be one of the early set of Fall brides. Her wedding festivities are set for October 4, when she becomes Mrs. Linzee S. Hooper

Mrs. William J. Nagel of Brookline is also included among the lovely hostesses of Annisquam, giving numerous small affairs for her North Shore intimates. Mrs. Nagel is of the group frequenting the Barnacle, where so many of the North Shore's distinguished visitors congregate

Visitors among the St. Louis contingent include Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, who are leading figures at the select affairs

Mrs. G. F. Bunker and Miss Hazel Bunker of Brighton are welcomed by their numerous acquaintances at Brier Neck, on their arrival. They are to remain over the holiday

Entertaining their daughter, Miss Mary Prouty, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prouty, who have been cottagers since the early Summer. Miss Prouty will remain for the coming weeks, when she starts south to take up her profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Ripley of Boston are enjoying a short stay at Rockport, where they have opened their cottage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ripley are prominent in the educational circles of their home city, Mr. Ripley being master of a large school, and Mrs. Ripley a supervisor. She is especially interested in domestic sciences and arts and the training of the girl students along the household lines

Many congratulations have been extended to the fair winners of the tournament at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, the prizes being a long one and numerous expert players entered. Miss Katherine Rowell, Miss F. Brown, Miss Emily McGuinn and Miss Eleanor Carl made the six ninth scores, amid rounds of applause

Mrs. Adele Lingard and her attractive daughter, Miss Olga Lingard, who were season residents at their lovely estate, have been entertaining widely during late August and had a number of guests with them at "The Pines" over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale of Winchester have joined the vacationists at Annisquam for the holiday

* * *

Alton Bay Visitor Is from Jamaica.

ALTON BAY, N. H., Aug. 30—Sydney Paquet, Esq., and wife of Port Antonio, Jamaica, the general counsel for the United Fruit Company, arrived in New York on Tuesday and left at once for Oakhirch Inn at Alton Bay. Among the guests at the Inn are Mrs. C. H. Lee of Mrs. F. J. Eyres, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Mrs. George Christie of Houston, Tex.

Superfluous Hair

DeMiracle

The Depilatory for Sensitive Women

There is nothing more offensive and humiliating to a woman of refinement than the unsightly, telltale smell of ordinary remover with a distinctive odor! Unlike such preparations, De Miracle

Evaporates Immediately

after accomplishing its work. Therefore it is impossible for any curious person to know that it has been used

The Hair Remover You Must Eventually Use

Because De Miracle is the only depilatory that contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct.

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

These Youngsters Enjoy School Days on Sand at Winthrop

READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC NOT HALF SO TRYING AND DIFFICULT WHEN THE PUPILS ARE DRESSED IN BATHING SUITS

UNIQUE SUMMER SCHOOL ON SANDS OF WINTHROP BEACH

Left to right, in the upper picture, Edmund Nazarro, Edith Nazarro, Leslie Bunyan, Fannie Lippman, Mildred Bunyan, May Rodgers, Louise Murphy, Charles Nazarro, and Mrs. S. W. Batty, teacher.

Just Imagine! Scituate Has a Warming

Informal affairs have characterized the social life of the Scituate colonies, and the little groups from the Sand Hills, Cliffs, Peggity and the Harbor have had no end of good times this season exchanging hospitalities in groups

Miss Marie Sullivan of the Peggotty colony was hostess at a dancing party in honor of her cousin and guest, Miss Anna Welch of Omaha. The youthful visitors numbered Miss Mary McManus, Miss Mollie Doherty, Miss Adeline Roe, Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Ruby Gill, Miss Katherine Gill and Charles McManus, George Doherty and Harry Sullivan

Also included among the youthful hostesses is Miss Mary McManus, who entertained at a dancing party for the delectable coterie. Her guests were William Murphy, Leonard Read, Eugene Buckley, Joseph Mooney, Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Anna Quinn, Frank Quinn, William Lally and Basil Plunkett

Miss Marie Hanley of the Harbor has returned from a short visit to New York

Mrs. John Dewey and her little daughter, Miss Dorothy Dewey, of Boston, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus at their shore cottage at Barker lane

Prominent events include the house warming given by Mr. and Mrs. William James, who entertained about seventy. Are guests, the majority of them in costume of colonial days, at an old-fashioned supper served in the apple orchard. The estate was purchased last year by Mr. and Mrs. James, who have had it done over in true colonial style, filled it with interesting antiques, many of them inherited and possessing histories. The large fireplaces have been restored and in its quaint setting it is like a bit of the South Shore of a hundred years ago

Dancing at the Library Hall followed the supper, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes, Mrs. C. J. Prouty, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Polly Piper, Miss Anne Hailoran, Miss Dorothy Copeland, Miss Dorothy Moseley, Miss Jane O'Brien, Reed Prouty and Robert Prouty, Jr.

Monday evening will be a gala event for the folks at Rivermoor, it being the occasion of the biggest bake of the Summer. Clams, lobsters, yellow corn, marshmallows toasted, cookies, cakes, candies, tonics and sandwiches and plenty of fun are on the program and the Rivermoor sojourners are already beginning to save their appetites. Apparently everyone is invited because a sort of general fast is very popular just now. In charge of the frolic are Miss Beatrice Flaherty, Miss Mary Murray and Miss Sarah Ackisham

Miss Catherine Mullen is the house guest of Miss Beatrice A. Flaherty at her Rivermoor cottage for the week-end

Mrs. John Murphy is the guest for a few days of Mrs. William Maloney, who is one of the most prominent hostesses of the settlement at Rivermoor.

Only Women at Allerton Whist Party

Chief among the local events was the Tuesday whist, held on the large verandas of the Allerton Gables. The party was more than ordinarily enjoyable, the presence of the prominent patrons and society buds along show adding much to the prestige of the affair. This was the fifth of the Summer series and the tables were in play with Mrs. Charles Weeks as hostess

The souvenirs of the afternoon were presented to Mrs. Frederick Walker, first, cut glass cup; Mrs. Arthur Dolan, second, cut glass and silver tub; Mrs. Henry O'Connor, third, hand-blown embroidered handkerchiefs, Mrs. J. E. Leahy, fourth, half dozen coasters; Mrs. William Desmond, fifth, china set; Mrs. J. Hurley, sixth, hand painted cushion; Mrs. George McDonald, seventh, silver smelling salts bottle; consolation, Mrs. William Fox

Noticed among the guests were Mrs. J. Keenan, Mrs. A. W. Dolan, Mrs. J. Hurley, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. G. B. McDonald, Mrs. William J. Desmond, Mrs. J. Driscoll, Mrs. W. A. Foshy, Mrs. C. J. Lavis, Mrs. Henry O'Connor, Miss Mary, Miss Ollie B. Squellacoti, Miss J. C. Brown, Miss Mary Barr, Miss Elizabeth H. Maher, Miss Grace F. Hurley and Miss A. L. McKenney

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Moore and their son Gerard Moore of Brighton, are at Allerton for the remaining shore term

Dr. Herbert Bronner and his brother, Milton Bronner of Louisville, are among the most recent arrivals at the Tea Room, where they have joined their families

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Brookline are week-end visitors at Hull Hill, where they are being entertained by the cottage settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard of Hull Hill were among the dinner guests at the Corinthian Yacht Club during the early week festivities at Marblehead

Entertaining over Labor Day are Mr. and Mrs. Pitney Kelly of Hull Hill, who have one of the most attractive shore residences of the Summer colony

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Allerton Hill are also of those opening their bows for week-end hospitality, entertaining a large party of Boston guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Boston are at their cottage for the month of September. They will have with them for the next few weeks Miss Alberta Jones of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. John Nason and Henry Nason are to be of the September guests at Bayside

* * *

Shumans Return from Cruise on the "Hettie."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman have returned from an extended yachting trip in their auxiliary sloop the "Hettie." The party anchored at Newport where some little time was spent enjoying the festivities of the resort.

"School day, school days,
Dear old golden rule days
Readin' and ritin', 'rithmetic,
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

It seemed right strange to hear the chorus of the one-time popular tune sung by a crowd of kiddies at a Summer resort. But it was sung Saturday down at Winthrop Beach, where the school on the sands was holding its regular session.

For six weeks this Summer, every morning from 9 until well towards 11, the eight or ten children, none more than twelve years old, have gathered in the shadow of the Highlands with their books, pencils and papers, and led by some woman, seldom the same one twice in succession, have held their unique sessions.

Reading, writing and arithmetic, geography, and in fact all the lessons children in the lower grades study, have been reviewed without much time being lost from their daily romps along the stretches of sand and the dashes into the rolling billows

And the daily tasks have been accomplished in most cases, although now and again it has been necessary to punish one of the scholars with some penalty suggested by other members of the class.

"If one of the boys or girls fail," said Fannie Lippman, twelve, of New York, in whose bright mind the organization of the class started, "we fix a penalty for example, Leslie Bunyan here, didn't know who is the present Governor of New York. So we made her stand against the wall for five minutes."

"But do you know who is the Governor of New York," the Lippman girl was asked

And she was forced to confess that it was a tossup between Hughes and Glynn, although she said it looked as if the latter would be the one to finally get full possession of the office.

"When we came here this Summer, we decided not to spend all our time playing," continued the Lippman girl. "So we brought our books with us to the beach each day, and others joined us. Women visitors, some of them, teachers, took an interest in us, and so we formed the class."

Mrs. S. W. Batty was seated with the children when a photographer for the AMERICAN snapped them seated in a semi-circle, all intent on their studies. Mrs. Batty lives at No. 76 Crest avenue, Winthrop Beach

It sometimes happens that the studies are broken up by the tides. But there is usually a stretch of sand free from the water's encroachment. If the tide is too high, then the scholars suspend class and frolic in the breakers, for most of them are clever swimmers, chiefly at home in the ocean. Bathing suits are the daily costume for the classes

Mildred Bunyan, also from New York, declared she has been benefited by the daily study on the sands. And her belief is also shared by the rest of the children who say they have had much fun out of their work as well as out of their play on the sands of Winthrop Beach

Present when the AMERICAN photographer took their picture were Edmund and Edith Nazarro, Leslie and Mildred Bunyan and Fannie Lippman of New York, May Rodgers, Louise Murphy and Charles Nazarro, and Mrs. Batty.

Week-Enders Numerous at Cohasset

Seldom has Cohasset had such a busy social week as this, the preparation for the Horse Show, which unfortunately met such bad weather, and the arrival of guests for the week-end giving the young hostesses all they could do to provide hospitality. A merry week-end is assured, most of the guests staying on for the holiday, for Cohasset is at its loveliest just now, and the driving is ideal

Miss Dorothy Bolles has with her Miss Amy Peabody of Marblehead, who came up for a brief visit. Miss Peabody has recently arrived from the other side and has been going about very little, devoting most of her time to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peabody

Mrs. Charles J. White is entertaining in honor of the fete and has opened her lovely home for a number of relatives. She has been visiting on the North Shore, where many of her Washington friends are passing the Summer

Mrs. W. H. Brown is one of the most prominent hostesses to invite guests for over the week-end. Mrs. Brown is one of the permanent cottagers, having spent her Summers here since her childhood, and as Miss Moore was to the fore in the fashionable coterie

One of the most interesting of the youthful group at this resort is Miss Elizabeth Townsend, whose approaching wedding festivities have been the occasion for much attention being showered on this charming member of society. The engagement was announced in June.

Mrs. Timothy Byrnes, who is to be at her cottage on Jerusalem road for several weeks, is of the active hostesses who are entertaining this week, and has a merry group of guests with her for the holiday

The Bryant estate is the rendezvous for frequent gatherings of fashionable guests, Lewis A. Crossett, who recently purchased the place, entertaining widely.

* * *

Capacity Business at The Weirs.

WEIRS, N. H., Aug. 30—The Hotel Weirs is still filled to its capacity and this week being the Veterans' reunion marks it the popular center of attraction of New Hampshire. Wednesday being Governor's Day will see added crowds to the reunion

Among the recent arrivals at The Weirs is George R. Lawson, formerly chairman of the Republican State Committee of Rhode Island, and a member of the State Board of Charities, and now with the American Woolen Company.

Mr. Walter A. Dow of Boston is among the recent arrivals for a two weeks' stay.

Had a Real Old Fashioned "Hay Ride"

Carnival week, combined with the holiday, has made Nantasket the chief pleasure spot of the South Shore, the cottagers opening their homes to parties from Brockton, Whitman, Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury. In addition to the house guests there were thousands of day visitors coming by boat and trolley, making the beach a vista of unusual life and activity

A merry party of popular young people prominent in social circles on Green Hill enjoyed a delightful hay ride to Scituate On their return they were entertained at the residence of Edward McLaughlin, where music and games were in order. A buffet luncheon was also served. Those participating were: Miss Margaret Lappen, the Misses Malloy, Miss Mildred O'Brien, Miss Claire Leahy, Miss Marie Blake, Edward McLaughlin, John Trainor, Richard McLaughlin, Henry Dobbins, Charles Malloy and Thomas Creed. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins and their son, John Harkins, Jr., of Roxbury, are house guests at the shore home of Miss Grace and Miss Josephine Reynolds of Burfside over the week-end

Mrs. Nellie McGovern and her daughter Miss Helen McGowan, of Lawrence, are the guests of friends at the Fairbank cottage for a fortnight.

Edward Creed of Green Hill, the well known swimmer, has the sympathy of his host of friends and admirers on account of the mishap which he sustained on Sunday while doing his diving stunts

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Nolan of Newbury port are the house guests of Mrs. W. N. Cummings of the Nantasket colony for the holiday.

Guests domiciled at the Revere House for the late season include Mrs. A. W. Clarke of Boston, Mrs. James Fox, Miss Evelyn Fox, Miss Mary O'Toole and Miss Mary Lawless of Clinton; Mrs. D. T. Ryan of Newton, Miss A. F. Ruhan of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taylor of Providence

Miss Josephine Reynolds was the guest of Roxbury and Cambridge friends during the early week, returning to her cottage here for the holiday

William Foy of Dorchester, the well-known steward of the "Watershed," is very busy at present getting his boat in readiness for Captain Lavis, who expects to entertain numerous parties aboard shortly

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton of Medford are among the most recent additions to the holiday guests at Rockmere Hill

Green Hill guests include W. T. McCarthy of Somerville and Rev. T. F. McCarthy of West Somerville. They are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of the permanent Summer settlement

Mr. and Mrs. James Hough and Miss Dora Hough will be included among the Dorchester visitors at Sagamore Hill over the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Roxbury are to keep open house over the week end, entertaining large numbers of guests for the holiday

Recent arrivals are Miss Mary Sibley, Miss Josephine Ripley and Miss Hazel Williams of South Boston, who are of the Green Hill contingent

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minton of Gun Hill, were among the hosts of the holiday, entertaining a family party at their hospitable cottage

Mrs. F. F. Broderick and Miss Marie Broderick of Jamaica Plain have been among the late Summer guests to prolong their visit until September.

Lieutenant Herbert Gordon and his household have taken possession of their new cottage. They will remain for several weeks.

Week-end hostesses include Mrs. James Hurley of Nantasket, who is to have a family reunion at her shore cottage.

This One-Ring Circus Was Some Show

Perhaps it was only a one-ring circus, but there was season of the originality and material for half a dozen similar shows, and the North Scituate fun makers had some finale left over besides. The one and only circus of the South Shore was held at Elmshore the large estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis at North Scituate

Hundreds of lights supplied the daylight and the ring was built in the centre of the immense lawn. The entertainment was provided by some fifty members of the Koshkonset Boat Club, who got themselves into all sorts of make-ups. For instance, Dwight Agnew became ring master and put Miss Katherine Ellis through her paces on a most impressive steed of black cambric. Bailey Ellis toted snake charmer, just by way of variety. Miss Endora Bates was the giantess and no one contested that Frank Brown reached perfection as the world's greatest beauty. Oxford Gibby was the leader of a group of clowns, who contributed spontaneous numbers to the program.

Miss Ethel Rooney and Miss Rosie Richardson sold balloons; Miss Margaret Spear and Miss Belva Merritt had charge of the peanuts, and Miss Mary Doyle was at the pink lemonade stand

Family friends and others interested found most attractive cages of bears and woolly rabbits, while some skeptical spectators discovered some things that they could find no names for

After the entertainment the two hundred guests adjourned to the bars, where the dancing party was held

Monday morning will see the opening of a sitting contest on the links of the Hatherly Club, for best selected time pay for the Committee cup, eighteen holes, and the contest is ever on the most popular of the season. In afternoon, too, there is a s... gram, a mixed foursome being ... the galleries about the club ... gathering place for the last ... the Summer. The young people ... larly will be in attendance ... be the innumerable little fu... before the opening of the ... sion and the separation for the ... term

Prominent among the devotees ... links are many excellent ... including Miss Marjorie Wing... Joy Tower, Miss McGill, Miss ... Wingate, Mrs. J. A. Hathaway, Mrs. ... Clark and Mrs. D. L. Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cahill daughter, Miss C. M. Cahill among the Worcester visitors

Mrs. William Maloney is ... among the residents of the ... sojourn at this shore over t...

Rosslyn Hall, Nantasket ... E. B. Moore and their family ... remain through the coming week

Miss Marion Litchfield is hostess for Mrs. Charlotte Turner and Miss Katherine Gibbey of Philadelphia for a brief visit.

Mrs. A. L. Clark of New York has been passing the late season at this resort, where she has entertained numerous friends

Holiday hostesses include Mrs. Moses Simmons, who has been a season resident. Mrs. Simmons has varied her Summer with frequent trips to Boston, where Dr. Simmons has a large ... practice.

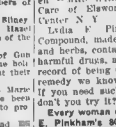
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams and his household, who have been at the shore since early Summer, will prolong their visit for several weeks.

After a motor trip through the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse have returned to their cottage. They are to start for a tour of the North Shore just after the holiday.

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children — Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N. Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains that I could hardly take a step. My two children, I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help in my case. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work and care for my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of Ellsworth Tuttle, Bovina Center, N. Y.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80 Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Swampscott Matrons Don Finest Gowns

CHOICEST OF TOILETTES BROUGHT OUT FOR LAST FORMAL BALL OF SEASON

Guests to Remain Until the Frost Is on the Pumpkin.

In the cottage colony about Swampscott there will be many house parties for early September, and at the New Ocean House a large number of guests have signified their intention to remain till well into the month. With the coming of September the North Shore puts on her rarest beauty of land and sky, and one who leaves early misses much of the charm of this favored section.

The ... week was the fourth ... of the season at the New Ocean House. These formal balls have ... of entertainment on this ... and they have been ... successful throughout the season. Dancing was from 9 to 12, and a buffet supper served in the dining room closed the evening's entertainment.

Among those noticed were:

Mrs. Hammond, in purple charmeuse overdress of purple chiffon, pearl ornaments; Mrs. Bogart, black charmeuse lace bodice, embroidered in rhinestones; Mrs. Roscoe Davis, black lace over white satin, jet ornaments; Mrs. J. R. Murphy, black Spanish lace over white satin with orchids; Miss Anna Townsend in a charming gown of heavy white satin; Mrs. J. C. Stanton, black chantilly over white embroidered satin; the Misses Sampson, white charmeuse, crystal trimmings; Mrs. Frank P. Daughaday in a very handsome gown of black charmeuse with turquoise and white lace; Mrs. W. A. Wilbur, heavily embroidered pongee with point lace, diamonds and coral ornaments.

Mrs. Eugene Ong, champagne satin; Mrs. Andrew W. Preston in a handsome gown of white satin with net overdress embroidered with silver beads; Miss Doris Thompson, white satin; Mrs. D. Smith, ... brocade.

Mrs. Charles Parker, brocaded blue satin, rhinestone trimmings; Mrs. M. M. Johnson, white charmeuse, silver spangled lace tunic; Mrs. W. M. Evatt, white charmeuse, black Spanish lace coatee; Miss Janet Murphy, white charmeuse, Dresden silk chiffon overdress; Miss Louise Murphy, white lace, blue trimmings; Miss Elinor Murphy, white net with pink trimming; Mrs. Rend, black charmeuse, ... diamond ornaments, black lace picture hat; Mrs. J. Reed Whipple, heavily embroidered Japanese silk with ... diamond ornaments; Mrs. Dederick, white brocaded satin, lace overdress, with pearl and silver spangles, diamond ornaments; the Misses Mitchell, black lace over satin; Mrs. Richardson, dove gray poplin, white lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Townsend, white lace over green charmeuse, pink rosebud and crystal trimming; Mrs. Eugene Buzzell, orange charmeuse with chiffon overdress.

Mrs. John J. Martin, white satin and point lace; Miss Gretchen Sandmeyer, pink silk with pink poke bonnet; Miss Hortense Sandmeyer, yellow silk; Mrs. Fraser, taupe chiffon over white charmeuse, white lace trimming, pearl ornaments; Mrs. J. J. Phelan, in a stunning gown of cerise chiffon and pearls; Miss ... Thompson, white satin, with rose ... chiffon; Mrs. Dan Donahue, in a ... gown of ... pink embossed velvet ... venise, bodice of rhinestones ...

Mrs. ... white satin, Dresden ... pearl ornaments; Miss ... white lace ...; Mrs. ..., white lace over ... and crystal ...; Mrs. ... over white chiffon, black chiffon overdress, embroidered with crystals and rhinestones, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Cutler, white satin, purple chiffon with Dresden coatee; Mrs. Keith, ... embroidered chiffon with heliotrope ...; Mrs. Crutcher, pink em... crystal bodice with rhinestones; Mrs. Smith, ... brocade, white point lace; Mrs. W... over French blue, diamond tiara; Miss Catherine Smith, accordion plaited charmeuse, with coatee of embroidery.

Mrs. H. C. Jealous, white lace, blue silk trimmings; Mrs. Garland, green chiffon over white charmeuse; Mrs. Gilman Lougee, white lace over blue charmeuse; Mrs. P. Fitzpatrick, white charmeuse with black lace tunic; Miss Bessie Fitzpatrick, white chiffon, embroidered chiffon tunic; Mrs. G. J. O'Riordan, pink brocaded satin, ermine trimming, pink poke bonnet with rosebuds; Mrs. Catherine Sager in a simple but very charming gown of cream lace with pink; Mrs. Wilson, pink brocade, point lace; Mrs. Eugene Randall, white charmeuse, white lace.

There are a number of beautiful children stopping at the New Ocean House this season, and it is one of the happiest sights of the place to witness the enjoyment of these tots, who in many cases have come hundreds of miles to catch a glimpse of the sea. Among the younger children noticeable are Catherine and Caroline Phelan, Lillie Purcell, Catharine Culver, Ellene Lefferty, Dorothy Garland, Ivy Newman, Jean Grabow, Mary Grabow, Emily Evatt and Catherine Evatt.

"The Dansant" was a very successful affair. The dancers, Miss Amelia Burnham and Paul Chute, gave a very fine exemplification of the fashionable dances. Among those noticed at the tables were: Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of Beach Bluff with a party of eight; Mrs. and Miss C. Smith of Paris, a party of ten; Mrs. Bogart with a party; others at the tables were Miss Nommand, Mrs. Dederick, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Evatt, Mrs. Grabow, Mrs. Costigan, Miss Van Brunt, Mrs. Bunting, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Jealous, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Buzzell, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, motored over to the ball at the New Ocean House last Saturday with her house guests Mrs. Charlotte Thompson and Miss Doris Thompson of New Haven, Ct.

Baron von Leers, Mrs. E. P. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilbur were dinner guests on Thursday of J. Dunbar Wright of New York, at his cottage at Devereux. The party formed a pleasant acquaintance at the Hotel Titchfield, Port Antonio, Jamaica, several seasons ago. Mr. Wright, who is prominent in New York society, is also particularly well known for his lectures on "Travel by Motor," illustrated by photographs taken by himself.

Mrs. C. H. West of the Somerset with her house guest, Mrs. Felton of New York motored over for the ball Saturday night. Mrs. West has a cottage at Phillips Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pillow and their dainty little daughter, Marguerite, left during the week for their home in Montreal.

Among the especially attractive women at the New Ocean House is Mrs. Frank P. Daughaday of Providence. Mrs. Daughaday has been travelling for the past two years in Europe, recovering from a serious illness. Mrs. Daughaday has a charming personality.

Among recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bradley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Richards, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzsimmons, Waterbury, Ct.; Mrs. C. H. Van Brunt, Miss C. Van Brunt, Miss J. Van Brunt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Alexander Fraser, Mrs. Mary L. Keith, Miss Mary Taylor Keith, Miss ... Neyton, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cushing, New York city; Mrs. R. P. Nevin, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm, Miss Grace Malcolm, Mr. D. H. Malcolm, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Miss Ines Lucille Ellis, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith, Mrs. Henry Nicols, Mrs. H. L. Pilkington, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Dorothy Schroeder, Mr. J. H. Schroeder, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Mary A. Meyer, Miss Emilie J. Meyer, Mr. Otto A. Meyer, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schroeder, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. A. B. Wood, Miss S. Crompton, Miss M. Crompton, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. G. Wilson, Glenn, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Barrett, Boston; Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, Miss Kathryn Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. F. Calvert, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. John R. Rafter, New York city; Mr. George W. Wilson, St. Louis, Mo.; J. B. Abbott, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. C. B. Forrest, the Misses E. and V. Forrest, Hartford; D. C. Balfour, H. F. Plummer, Rochester, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Clair Colby, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Colton, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. F. S. Parker, J. W. Parker, Jersey City, N. J.; Dr. F. R. Burke, Quincy; Miss Rachael M. Brooks, Holyoke, Mass.; Edwin R. Kingsland, Denver; Samuel L. Blayden, John Brookman, Williamstown, Mass.; Edwin C. Foss, Boston; Miss Eva Steck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Culver, H. M. Culver, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kimball, Woonsocket, R. I.; Dr. A. B. Carter, Boston; Mrs. E. M. Harrington, Little Rock, Ark.; A. W. Milligan, Boston; Lester E. Reiley, New York city; Mrs. Joseph E. Smaltz, Miss E. F. Smalz, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smaltz, Miss Eleanor Smaltz, Miss R. S. Smaltz, Philadelphia; Edward Sharp, Jr., Brookline; Henry H. Fales, Braintree; Harry P. Nawn, Boston; Miss M. E. Foster, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, Springfield.

TWO fair Summer girls at Swampscott, Miss Gladys Stanton (at top) and Mrs. Frank Daughaday.

August Brides at Hyde Park.

A wedding of much interest to the people of Hyde Park and the city of Lowell, is that of Miss Minnie Stone, daughter of Harry Russell Stone of No. 31 Gordon avenue, Hyde Park, and the Rev. Forrester M. McDonald of Lowell. The marriage will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Stone was a teacher in the Brookline High School, for nine years instructor of the class of art.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held and after an extended honeymoon trip, they will reside in Lowell.

The bride will be attended by Miss Helen Worden of Brookline, a cousin, as maid of honor. Professor Alexander McWatters of Boston will be best man.

One of the prettiest midsummer weddings was that of Miss Lillian M. Wyman of Hyde Park, who became the bride of C. H. Adams of Walpole, at the home of her parents, No. 17 Winslow street, Hyde Park. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening. Rev. Joseph M. Shepler, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. L. J. Birney of the Boston University Theological School, officiating.

Miss Sada M. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge H. Dyer of No. 82 Providence street, Hyde Park, who was in charge of the orchestra at the Ocean House, York Beach, Me., during August, will return this week. Miss Eunice Hackley, violinist and Miss Ella Morse, pianist, both of Hyde Park district, will also return.

Dorchester Folks Go to Country

The Misses Helen and Anna Richardson of No. ... Dorchester avenue, in the Ashmont section, are at East Baldwin, Me., where they are entertaining the ... The young women are the daughters of Captain E. S. Richardson of Engine 15, Boston Fire Department, and are gifted pianists. Prior to ... friends ... East Baldwin they spent several weeks at East Sebago Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wells of No. 1416 Blue Hill avenue, in the Mattapan section, have returned to their home from ... Island, where they have been spending the month with friends.

Miss Mildred Moore of No. 42 Pierce avenue, in the Ashmont section, is spending the remainder of the Summer with her aunt at Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler of the Mattapan section have returned from their cottage at Pemberton.

Miss Mary Kirin of Milton with the Misses Gray, Dugan and Foley of the Mattapan section, have returned from Marat..., Me.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Winchester and ... Bar ... have returned from Worcester.

Mrs. ... of No. 31 Rockwell street and daughter, Miss Gertrude, are spending a few weeks with relatives in ... aster.

Arrangements have been completed ... of Lieutenant Nathaniel Bowditch Camp ... for its annual ... which will take place ... Point ... interested are ...

Henry E. Reed, Charles R. Smith, Warren J. Barlow, Robert L. Ham, Chester H. Norwood, Dr. Frank A. Derby, Eugene F. O'Keefe, Algernon S. Gardiner, Harry R. Marr, Fred Rooney, George E. Murphie, Leon F. Durbin, Robert J. Snow, Milton S. Boody and Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr.

John Leonard, Jr., of No. 162 Ashmont street, who has been spending his vacation touring through New Hampshire, will return tomorrow.

J. Paul Canty of the Field's Corner section, returned Thursday from Stoughton, where he has been spending two weeks' vacation.

The Dorchester Yacht Club held an interesting smoke talk at its headquarters on Freeport street. The affair was under the direction of Commodore Charles L. Bertram, assisted by the members of the house committee. On Saturday next the club will hold a run to Hull, where a general outing will take place for the members and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ackey of Everett avenue, in the Upham's Corner section, who are spending the Summer at Falmouth, will be at home tomorrow.

Captain George A. Hall, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will start on their annual vacation on Tuesday. Sergeant Michael J. Trainor and family who have been spending the past two weeks at Bar Harbor, will return tomorrow. Clerk James Waldron of the station will also start on his annual two weeks leave of absence tomorrow. Patrolman Michael J. Devin will return to duty tomorrow after spending two weeks with his wife and family at Sharon.

Neil McNeil of Stanley street, in the Meeting House Hill section, is touring through the Provinces, and will return about the middle of September.

Miss Grace M. Cornell, assistant librarian at the Field's Corner branch of the Boston Public Library, who has been spending her vacation with friends in Falmouth will return late this week.

Mrs. Anna M. Casey of Neponset, with her daughter Marguerite and son Bernard are now enjoying a very interesting trip, stopping at Stamford, Ct., New York, Madison, N. J., also spending a few days at Coney Island.

Victor L. Lord and his sister, Miss Christine G. Lord, of Park street, are visiting friends at Sussex, N. B., and will return about the middle of the month.

Bridal Days Out in Somerville

NUPTIALS GALORE HOLD INTEREST OF SOCIAL SET

Weddings Add to the Gaiety of Society in Late Summer.

Miss Florence Beatrice Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Russell of 79 Hancock street, and Richard Arthur Jackson of 5 Thorndike street, both of Somerville, were married at ... o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the Park Avenue M. E. Church, West Somerville, of which the bridegroom is a member. The bride is a member of the North Avenue Congregational Church, North Cambridge.

She was gowned in white silk and carried bride's roses. Miss Grace E. Jackson was bridesmaid and Stanley R. Russell, brother of the bride, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will spend their honeymoon in Maine. They will be "at home" at 8 Olive avenue, Somerville, after October 1. The bride is a graduate of Burdett's Business College.

The young social set of St. Catherine's parish are interested in the marriages of two popular young women of the parish which will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the rectory. The contracting couples will be Miss Mary Gertrude Purcell of 293 Broadway street, daughter of Andrew J. Purcell, and Thomas Henry King of 12 Leyden avenue, Medford, and Miss Helen Rose McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGrath of ... Beacon street, and John Edward K... of 102 Highland avenue, Arlington. The young women are cousins.

Miss Alice Lillian Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner F. Robbins of 95 Orchard street, West Somerville, will be married next month to Roy Alton Fewerling of 95 Austin street, Worcester, formerly of Cambridge. Miss Robbins is now at Rindge, N. H. She will return next week.

Miss Mary Ann Morris of 42 Grove street and Harelock Cullen Ray of 10 Winslow avenue will be married tomorrow at the French Catholic Church, North Cambridge.

The wedding of Miss Susie Agnes Viano of 140 Highland street and Abraham Reof of 45 Elm street, both of this city, will take place tomorrow morning at Dante Hall, Craigie street. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viaro, parents of the bride-elect. The popular young couple will reside at 19 Paulina street.

B. H. Shute of 30 Moore street and Tower Asserlund of 13 Ware street arrived home last night from a 1,300-mile motorcycle trip to Niagara Falls, Albany, down the Hudson, New York city and Coney Island.

The wedding of Miss Kathryne Louise Nolan, Somerville English High, '04, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Nolan of 15 Mountain avenue, and Raymond Burrows Handforth of 215 Summer street will take place Tuesday evening, September 16, at the rectory of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, and a reception will follow at the Grantanbry Assembly rooms on Beach street, North Cambridge. A new home is being prepared for the couple at 157 Davis street, Wollaston.

Everett W. Ireland of Appleton street, this city, who graduated from the Somerville English High School in 1909 and Tufts College two years later, and who was a "star" football player during his high school and college career, has accepted a position as supervisor of manual training in Auburn, Me., where he will enter on his new duties next month. He spent the Summer at Truro.

Frank A. Teele, who represents this city on the Republican State Central Committee, returned yesterday from Martin's Point, Friendship, Me., where with his wife and four daughters, he passed the month of August.

Vacation Outings for Cambridge Folks.

Mrs. James O'Brien of the Whittier, No. 885 Massachusetts avenue, is in the White Mountains.

The Cambridge Democratic Club will hold its second annual dancing party in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening, October 31.

Misses Catharine McCarthy, Teresa Roche, Agnes O'Brien, Teresa O'Brien, Anna Barnett and Emma McDonnell are at their cottage at Wessagussett Beach.

Bernard Smith and family are at Cottage Hill, Winthrop, for the Summer.

Miss Nellie G. Carr of No. 73 Banks street is at Canterbury, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson and daughter Ernestine, of Magazine street, are at their Summer home at Westminster, Mass.

Professor and Mrs. Carrol W. Doten of No. 58 Garfield street are at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Charles H. Thomas is at Duxbury for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goepper of No. 340 Harvard street are at Duxbury.

Miss Agnes Fraser of No. 111 Hammond street and Miss Ella Johnson of Allston are at York Beach, Me.

Miss Elsie Brunt of Lake View avenue is visiting friends at Bradford, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Jenness and daughter, Mrs. Annie E. Flynn, of 217 Harvard street, Cambridgeport, are at the Hill Crest, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Wellesley Vacationists Return to Their Homes.

Professor and Mrs. Lincoln W. Riddle who have been abroad for a year, return this week to their Wellesley home.

William H. Phillips and family of Summit road are in Rockland, Me., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edward E. Longley of Worcester was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred L. Ward, of Church street, Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott, who have been staying for a short time in Lenox, have returned to Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have lately arrived from Rome, Italy, where they occupied the villa Lontana on the Via Cassia.

Mrs. Harriet M. Fish and her daughter, Miss Harriet Fish, have returned to their home here after a vacation trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. Miss Louise Fish left last week for San Domingo.

MISS FLORENCE BEATRICE RUSSELL; bride of Richard Arthur Jackson. Below, Miss Gertrude Purcell to wed Thomas Henry King.

South Boston Has a Busy Social Week

Members of the Madison Social Club of South Boston are planning to give their annual Autumn party at Bethesda Hall Friday evening, September 22. At a meeting to be held today the different committees will be appointed to complete the arrangements for the event, which promises to be one of the big social affairs of the season.

Dorothy Nolan of East Broadway and Kittie O'Connor of Brighton are guests of the Misses Inez and Edna Wentworth at Wenham.

Marguerite Butler, Mary Conroy, Nellie Leary and Helen Fagan, all of South Boston, are spending their vacation at Randolph.

Mrs. James Hefferman of No. 726 East Second street has had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen and family of Winchester, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of No. 706 East Broadway and Mrs. Charles Sherman of K street are spending their annual vacation at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dudley of No. 508 East Fifth street are staying at Greenfield, N. H., for two weeks.

Katherine L. Crowley of Winter Hill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Lex, of No. 10 Atlantic street.

Miss Frances ... of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Mrs. John M. San... of No. 702 East Fifth street. She will return to her home today.

South Boston Conclave, United Order of Heptasophs, will give an outing today at Back River, Weymouth. Richard Lane has arranged a big program of events.

The marriage of Miss May O'Brien of No. 157 Dorchester street and John Steedy of Tuckerman street will occur today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Powers spent the past week at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where Mrs. Powers will remain until after Labor Day. Mr. Powers was formerly president of the South Boston Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Catherine Hannan and Mrs. Michael J. Nolan of Farragut Road had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe of Philadelphia. Mr. Keefe is a well known member of the city government in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret O'Hare of East Fourth street is spending a few weeks at Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H.

Mr. C. N. Hall and family of Belfast, Me., are the guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brinkham of No. 689 East Fourth street. Mr. Hall was formerly a well known resident of South Boston. They returned home yesterday.

Edith Bowen, Marion Davis and Agnes Rooney, all well known South Boston, spending their annual two weeks' vacation at Ocean Point, Me., where they are the guests of Mrs. D. F. Rooney.

Miss Loraine Cooper of East Third street is located at St. John, N. B., where she will spend a three weeks' vacation visiting friends.

Mazie and Alice Duffy of Sixth street and Nellie Sweeney of Charlestown are spending their annual two weeks' vacation at Goff's Falls, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins and daughter Marie of K street have been enjoying the past month at Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. T. J. Cross has been entertaining many friends the past month at North Weymouth, where she has been occupying the Blue Bell cottage.

Annie Fitzgerald of Esmond street, Dorchester, and Claire Cooper of East Third street are located at the White Mountains, where they are spending a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. T. J. Bradfield of South Boston has been entertaining many friends the past two weeks at her Summer home on Island View road, Nantasket.

Watertown Pythians Plan to Hold Fair

Miss Ruth W. Howard, Ruth B. Wetherbee and Lee S. Wetherbee of Watertown spent the month of August at Caspian Lake, Greensboro, Vt.

Howard Russell and family are guests at the Colonial, Centre Harbor.

M. J. Cullinan and family are spending two weeks at Brant Rock.

A fair under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias will be held in the town hall, November 6 and 7.

Mrs. Michael Vahey and Miss Annie Meagher are spending two weeks as guests of relatives in Portland, Me.

EXPOSURE TO SUN DEMANDS

CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, ... chafings, sunburn, bites, stings and redness and roughness of the face and hands. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. They promote and maintain the beauty of the skin and scalp under ... if not all conditions of exposure.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 5G, Boston. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura ...

Your Liver is Clogged up

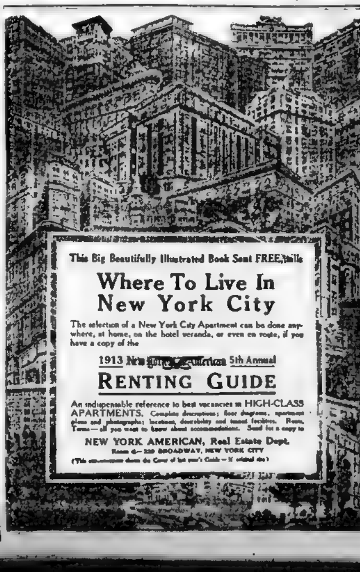
That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good



Social Events in and About Town

BOSTON'S HAPPIEST CHILDREN, ELVES OF THE WIND AND WAVE AT BAYSIDE

Four of the finest; left to right, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Eleanor Bowen and the Berry Twins of two years, Eleanor and Edward.

The "Scrub" game with Elizabeth Brine, pitcher; Eleanor Fitzgerald, batter; Alice Brine, catcher, and Marion Fitzgerald, first base

A group of Boston brownies—Top row, left to right, Paul Donovan, Edward Bowen, Eleanor Fitzgerald, William Barry, William Fitzgerald; middle row, Elizabeth Brine, Alice Brine, Ruth Fitzgerald, Alice Barry, Marion Fitzgerald, Anna Barry, Evelyn Farrell; front row, J. Walter Farrell, Arthur Barry, Charles Barry, Paul Fitzgerald, Catherine Donovan, Eleanor Bowen, Marie Keenan

Missionary Congress of American Catholics to Be Held in Boston in October

In October Boston is to be the scene of a great religious assembly. It will be the American Catholic Missionary Congress, which is to be attended by distinguished prelates from all parts of the American continent. Its sessions will last four days. The religious opening will be on Sunday morning, October 19, when pontifical high mass will be sung in the Cathedral.

The celebrant of the pontifical high mass at the Cathedral will be the Most Rev. Monsignor Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States. The sermon will be preached by Cardinal O'Connell.

The actual sessions of the congress will be opened on Monday morning, October 20, in Symphony Hall.

Cardinal O'Connell will be the permanent chairman of the congress. Right Rev. Bishop Anderson will be the temporary chairman and chairman of the local executive committee, which includes Right Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., Right Rev. Monsignor Splaine, D. D., and the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell.

In the evening of Sunday, October 19, pontifical vespers will be celebrated at the Cathedral by the Most Rev. Neil McNeil, D. D., archbishop of Toronto. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Michael F. Fallon, O. M. I., D. D., bishop of London, Ontario.

Some seventy members of the hierarchy of the United States, ten of the hierarchy of Canada, five mitred abbots and many other prelates will attend the services and the congress.

Pontifical vespers and benediction will also be given that day in seventy-five churches of the diocese of Boston. Sermons will be preached on missionary subjects in almost all other churches of the diocese there will be vespers, benediction and sermon. The most distinguished Catholic preachers of the church in the United States and Canada are being invited to deliver these sermons.

On Monday, at the opening of the sessions, greetings will be given from Pope Pius X. There will be an address of welcome by the chairman, Cardinal O'Connell.

The opening address will be delivered by the Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago. This address will be followed by an address on "The Spirit of the Congress," by the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Toledo.

On Monday afternoon the session will be given up to the Foreign Missions. The subjects will be by the Rev. Dr. Joseph McGlinchey, director of the Propagation of the Faith, in the Archdiocese of Boston. The discussion will be participated in by the heads of Foreign Mission Societies and delegates.

On Tuesday morning the session will be devoted to Home Missions. The paper will be prepared by one of the directors of the Home Missionary Societies, and the discussion will be led by others interested in the same work. On Tuesday afternoon the session will consider "Immigrant Problems." The opening address will be by the Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., Bishop of Rockford.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions on Wednesday will be for "Solutions Presented for Our Missionary Difficulties." The discussion will be based upon a paper by the Right Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Every Catholic priest of the United States and Canada is an accredited delegate to the Congress, and has a right to apply for a badge, admitting him to all sessions.

Parishes have a right to send two lay delegates, and one extra for every hundred families over and above the first hundred. If the number of delegates exceed the capacity of the hall, the Congress will be prepared to secure a neighboring hall for the overflow.

It is hoped to have a special meeting for Catholic women interested in the Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Church Extension Society.

The headquarters of the Congress will be at the Copley-Plaza.

Tallest Fire Chief in Country is an Elk and a K. of C.

Among the visitors of note in Boston the past week was William E. Bideker, chief of the fire department of Forth Worth, Texas. Chief Bideker is the tallest fire chief in the United States, standing six feet four "in his stockings." His trip North is for the purpose of attending the national convention of fire engineers to be held this week at New York. Some twenty odd years ago, Chief Bideker worked in a Lynn shoe factory. Going South, he married in West Virginia and lived in that State for some years. Then going to Forth Worth he drew up with the country. He is an active member of the Benevolent Order of Elks and of the Knights of Columbus.

New England Men to Sit in Alhambra Convention This Week

The fifth biennial supreme convention of the Order of the Alhambra will be held in Brooklyn next Tuesday and Wednesday. The business sessions will be held in the Knights of Columbus Institute, No. 81 Hanson place. It is expected that thirty-one caravans with a membership of about 15,000 men, will be represented. The supreme officers, grand commanders, delegates and visiting members of the order will be the guests of Abdel-Rahman Caravan No. 1 of Brooklyn, the pioneer caravan of this fraternity. The program of entertainment is elaborate for the two days of the convention, and it is certain that every minute of it will be pleasantly occupied.

The New England men who will sit in the convention are Vizier Hugh P. McNally, Grand Commander Walter A. White, William H. Mannix, J. B. Kavanaugh and John E. Mahaney of Caravan No. 3 of Boston; Grand Commander Frank H. Keenan, Edward Reilley, Edward Ryan and Michael J. White of Castle Caravan No. 80 of Dover, N. H.; Grand Commander Dr. K. J. Delehanty and D. G. Quebec of Tegus Caravan No. 28 of Rutland, Vt.; Grand Commander Charles F. Martin and Dr. E. M. McCabe of Asturias Caravan No. 14 of New Haven; Grand Commander John A. Waters and John B. Quinn of Al-Hisham Caravan No. 12 of Stamford, Ct. Vizier McNally is a member of the committee on ritual and paraphernalia and Grand Commander White of the committee on laws.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, to make arrangements for the home coming reception to be tendered Patrick F. Hastings.

The County Down Club will be reorganized at No. 67 Warren street on Sunday afternoon, September 28, all former residents of County Down are cordially invited to attend.

Ethan McAdams of Clarkson street, Dorchester, left on Wednesday for Newark, N. J., where he intends to stay several months.

The Misses Margaret and Elisabeth Love, of Jerome street, Dorchester, have returned from a stay at Onset.

Mrs. Lovin Madore of No. 25 Norfolk street, Dorchester, has returned from a two weeks' visit in Connecticut.

Double Event to Open New Building

Plans are being made by the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association for the dedication of the new building, now nearing completion, on Dudley street.

At a meeting of the directors it was decided to have a banquet on Wednesday evening, October 3, and a concert and ball on the following evening, to which the stockholders and many representative citizens with their families will be invited. The committees appointed by President Patrick J. Larkin to arrange for the exercises are as follows:

Publicity—John J. Kelley, William A. Downey and John T. Hasery.

Music—John H. Kelley, Malachi Craven and Peter Graham.

Catering—Thomas J. Supple, Denis Higgins, Timothy Scott, John Cotter, Mrs. Katherine Kitterick, John T. Hasery.

Speakers—Hon. Thomas H. Dowd, Edward T. P. Graham, James H. Kelley, Patrick J. Larkin.

There will be six halls in the new building. They will be named as follows: Hibernian Hall, O'Connell Hall, John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Sarsfield Hall, Jack Ian Hall and Ossian Hall.

Fourteen divisions and three auxiliaries will meet in the new building. There are 450 individual stockholders.

The new building will cost some $125,000. The directors hope to have National President James J. Regan, of 66 Paul Minn., lead the grand march on the night of the dedication ball. Special music for the occasion has been prepared by James T. Keaney, president of Division 50. Admission will be by ticket.

Brookline Girl Takes Veil as Sister of Ursuline Order.

The many friends of Miss Alice G. McCue will be pleased to learn of her recent profession at the Ursuline Convent, Frostburg, Md. Miss McCue is the daughter of Thomas and the late Mary A. McCue, Ackers avenue, Brookline, and is one of a family of several children. Her brothers are Michael J., who is engaged in business with his father, and Walter Fleming McCue, at present located in Tacoma, Wash.

Miss McCue was a graduate of the Brookline schools and an expert letter engraver, and was esteemed for her many beautiful qualities, among which were a gentle, unassuming manner and sunny disposition. She entered the novitiate of the Ursuline Convent, at Frostburg, Md., about three years ago. Her name in religion will be Sister Margaret Mary of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. D. Walter Creed of South Boston, her cousin, and Miss Anna B. McCue were present at the profession.

Essex Court Has Outing Today.

The annual outing of Essex Court, M. C. O. F. will be held at Nantasket Beach Steamboat wharf today. A feature of the program will be the presence of all visiting charter members of the court, who will be the special guests of the day. John McGrath D. H. C. R. will represent the High Standing Committee and will address the gathering in the interest of increasing the membership. A clambake prepared by the committee in charge will be served during the afternoon.

The annual field day and clambake of McDermott Court will be held at McDermott Club Grounds, White Rock Island, Connecticut River, today. The court will have as its guests the families of the members, together with representatives of the High Standing Committee and visitors from other courts in the western part of the State.

The next meeting of Father Halloran Court will be held in their new rooms in the Knights of Columbus Building, Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening, September 8.

Williams Court will meet in A. O. H. Hall, No. 125 Havre street, East Boston, this evening. Garrett H. Keefe, D. H. C. R., will be the guest of the evening and will deliver an address, his subject being "The Early Days of the Order."

Arrangements are being made by Essex Court for the dedication of their new quarters situated in Naumkeag Block, Essex street, Salem, the event to be held early in September. A feature of the occasion will be the attendance of the families of the members and also the entire membership of Father Conway Court of Salem.

All Working to Lift Debt of Church

The parishioners of the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, are working hard for the bazaar to be opened early in October. John L. Murphy is chairman of the committee. The parishioners are planning to net $20,000 from the fete, the sum needed to clear the debt of the new church.

The Misses Margaret and Elisabeth Love of Jerome street, Dorchester, have returned from their Summer stay at Onset.

Mrs. Louis Madore of 23 Norfolk street, Dorchester, has returned from a three weeks' visit to friends in Connecticut and at Scituate.

Mrs. Walter Furlong of Clarkson street left on Wednesday for a vacation to be spent in Springfield.

In spite of the fact that they are already in sight of the open door of school there is not a happier lot of young Bostonians this side of Cape Cod than those shown in this big picture.

The 8 Offis are members of the Summer colony at Bayside down by the Nantasket surf. They are all known as Berries, tanned like Indians and as healthy as any children on the globe.

Fresh sea air night and day, frequent dips in old ocean, ball games, real and make-believe; plenty of sleep and lots of good grub. Love all done their work for these fortunate juveniles and they are going back to school ready to work a hundred pounds per square inch.

Great Game "Scrub."

A game that the little girls at Bayside enjoy very much is "Scrub." One girl takes a ball and throws it to the catcher. A batter is between, who bats the ball with her hand—the rules do not permit the use of a real bat. Then there is a first base young lady, who is ever ready to catch the ball should it come her way, so this game calls for four.

Then too, they play the old games "hide-and-go-seek," and "tap on the back," "tap on the back relievo."

The girls who play are quite athletic. Most of them can swim very well and as a day passes that they are not in the water.

The boys are all great at baseball. At Hull Gala Day, the young Bayside "Sparrows" played against the Allerton "Wrens," and the "Sparrows" won 23 to 0.

Young William Fitzgerald, son of Honorable W. T. A. Fitzgerald, is captain of this team of eight-year-olds, and he takes great pride in the medal that he and his team won that day.

Also Enjoy Fishing.

Ball is not everything at Bayside. The youngsters enjoy fishing also.

Besides the interesting family of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, which consists of Miss Eleanor, Miss Marion, Miss Ruth, William and Ronald, are the Barry children, who are of great interest. There are two pair of twins. The older ones, Alice and William of ten years, then the evening little twins, Eleanor and Edward Those little ones have two brothers, Charles six, and Arthur, four, and a sister, Anna, two.

About the middle of September these little ones will go to their home at No. 99 Ivy road road, Roxbury. The two delightful children, Alice and Elizabeth Brine, will soon go to their respective homes at No. 99 Hartford avenue, Arlington, and No. 90 Jason street, Arlington.

Charming indeed is the younger end of the Bowen family, consisting of Miss Eleanor and Edward.

Others among the little ones are Evelyn Farrel and Walter Farrel, Jr. who will soon bend Bayside for their new home at 30 Never street, Brookline. Another pretty little lass at Bayside is Miss Marie Keenan. Two other charming young ones who are daily seen with the others at Bayside are Miss Catherine and Paul Donovan.

Shortly after Labor Day, Hon. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald and their family will return to their city home at 100 Mathews street, Roxbury.

St. John's Men Organize Today

In response to invitations to meet and organize an alumni association, graduates of St. John's College, Danvers, from all parts of New England, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in St. Xavier's Hall, under the presidency of Rev. Brother Benjamin, director of the college.

The gathering will be a rare occasion. And it will not be all business. After the association is formed and a board of officers elected, a luncheon will be served in the school dining hall.

The post-prandial program will be as follows:

Address of Welcome," Rev. Brother Benjamin; "General Remarks," Rev. J. J. Cashman, chaplain; "Reading of Communications," Rev. Brother Ryan; "Our Alma Mater," Thomas B. Gardner (who recently won the State scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology); The Old Days and the New," Rev. Brother Fabian; "The Alumnus as a Citizen," Henry Lynch, Catholic University; "Remiscences of St. John's," William J. Joyce, Bates College; "St. John's Future," John Urban Riley, Notre Dame University; "Christian Education," Hugh Ferguson, Washington; "The Business Man," P. F. McMahon; "St. John's Athletics," Charles Murphy; "Loyalty," Edward T. Mee, Georgetown University.

Pere Marquette Knights of South Boston Plan Party.

Much interest is taken in the annual Autumn party of Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, which will be held on Tuesday evening, October 9, at Catholic Union Hall. It will be attended by State Deputy Wilson, other State officers and leaders of the order. Joseph F. Gallivan is chairman of the committee, which includes James J. Twohig, secretary; John L. O'Donnell, treasurer; Charles J. Curtis, Richard Dwyer, P. G. K.; John H. Newman, P. G. K.; Representative John L. Lyden, Francis H. Corrigan, John W. Shanley, Hugh F. Coll, Francis J. Mulloy, Cornelius A. Kennedy, Harry F. Cronin, James F. Barry and Deputy Grand Knight Edward T. Lambert. The council will hold a first degree in a few weeks.

One of the most important meetings of the Central Council held in many months is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Pearson Hall. President John F. Cronin has under consideration a plan to unite the Irish county clubs the largest and strongest organizations in Metropolitan Boston. All delegates are requested to report no later than 8 o'clock.

Dates for the annual Winter reunions, balls and socials have been reserved, and posted on the Central Council bulletin by the Mayo, Galway, Kilkenny, Roscommon, Longford, Leitrim and Louth associations.

Able Lecture Course by Jesuit

The Catholic Teachers' Institute, which was conducted during last week in the hall of Boston College, was in every sense the most successful yet held. As in past years the lectures were given by the Rev. Robert Switzwatch, S. J., professor of pedagogy and history at Holy Cross College.

Rev. George A. Lyons of Jamaica Plain, supervisor of parish schools, was director of the institute, each session of which was attended by large audiences of the teaching orders of the brothers and sisters of the Boston diocese.

Fr. Switzwatch's lectures for the week were as follows:

Methods of Recitation," "Use of the Blackboard," "Teaching of Geography," "Specimen Lesson in Catechism," "The Way to Teach Children How to Study," "Cultivation of the Imagination and the Emotions," "How Teachers Best Deal with the Question of Purity," "How to Explain and Give Children Appreciation of Liturgy." Practical Suggestions to Teachers on the Installation of the School and the Home.

Dublin Club Picnic Today on Peddock's Island

Peddocks Island, Boston Harbor will hold a happy group today when the members and friends of the County Dublin Association arrive there for the annual reunion and family picnic of the men and women of Dublin.

The committee for this outing includes Patrick J. Donnegoodie, T. Harry O'Neil, Richard V. Kearns, T. J. Shaw, J. J. Garrity, H. J. Herra, A. R. Hughes, T. J. Switzer, W. E. Jackman, J. P. Burns, J. J. Doran, Frank Carr, W. J. O'Brien, C. E. Levins, Miss Alice Quinn, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Kathleen Nannetti, Miss Margaret Meers, Miss Nellie O'Keefe, Mrs. Sarah Larkin, Mrs. Maria O'Keefe and Mrs. Thomas Ryan.

Molly Cohen of Minot street, Dorchester, who has been visiting in New Brunswick, is now in Portland, Me.

Lawrence J. Winston of Marion street, East Boston, has been spending his vacation in North Conway, N. H. He is expected home in a few days.

Miss M. L. Doran of Meeting House Hill has returned from her vacation spent at Mount Pleasant House, Jefferson.

Dr. Frederic Kingsley of 416 Marlboro street has returned from a month's vacation spent in New Hampshire and Wolfe Island, Ontario.

The "Busy Bee" Sewing Circle, comprising several prominent young ladies of Dorchester, held their first meeting since Spring on Wednesday.

There will be no regular meeting of any of the clubs today. The Cork, Armagh, Monoghan, Roscommon, Mayo, Donegal, Kildare, Galway, Louth, Meath, Kilkenny and Londonderry Clubs will meet next Sunday.

$100 CAMERA CONTEST CLOSES TOMORROW!

[illegible] AMERICAN'S [illegible] camera contest for ama[illegible] received at this office after [illegible]

[illegible] ges have enough to keep them [illegible] in their work of selecting the prize [illegible]

[illegible] been received

[illegible] will be carefully considered, so that [illegible] award that his or her pictures will [illegible] effect.

[illegible] will be judged according to their excellence [illegible] composition, posing, focusing and exposure.

[illegible] selection will be made for the size of the pic[illegible] being unfair to place a 5x7 on an even [illegible] 3½x4½ print.

[illegible] one more day.

[illegible] snapshots you have entered them in [illegible]

1st Prize	$25.00
2nd Prize	$15.00
3rd Prize	$10.00
10 Prizes	(each, $5.00

The pictures that are intended for the contest must be sent to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN Amateur Photographic Contest Department.

The pictures shown on this page and the names of the contestants are:

1—"Dotty Dimples" by Maud Brallier, Conemaugh, Pennsylvania.
2—"Family Pet," by Mrs. C. Nelnen, 816 Columbus avenue, Boston.
3—"Home Life," by John Gebber, 405 Eastern avenue, Springfield.
4—"An Ornament to Any Canoe," by Miss Emma I. La Rocque, 88 No. Main street, Brockton.
5—"Herseless," by T. L. Edwards, West Newton.
6—"Old New England," by Frank [illegible] Merchant, 1 Harvard street, Gloucester.
7—"While the Sun Shines," by Grace Asetine, 32 Myrtle Terrace Winchester.
8—"Just a Regular Boy," by J. MacIlvain, 70 Hambley street, Fall River.
9—"Thoughtful," by Irene E. Kinglet, Mt. Levermore estate, Holdernesse, N. H.
10—"Sweet Simplicity," by Clytie Cunningham, 10 Fairmount street, Tufts College.
11—"Family Cares," by M. W. Bond, 410 Washington avenue Chelsea.
12—"Summer Days," by Miss Anne Clark, 180 Chestnut street, Nashua, N. H.
12—"Smile for a Smile," by S. Brahin, 32 Creston street, Roxbury.
14—"Not a Chance," by Anne Cox, 15 Cherry street, Pawtucket, R. I.
15—"Wood Sorite," by Will C. Smith, Camp Winnesquam, Lakeport, N. H.
16—"Contentment," by C. H. Eaton, Haverhill, Box 448.
17—"[illegible]shots," by Alcide Quinn, 106 Broadway, Lawrence.
18—"[illegible]s Are Rise," by Marie R. Hynes Wayland.
19—"All Aboard," by T. Hun, 53 School street Central Falls, R. I.
20—"Rather Mixed," by Mary Oliphant, 18 Myrtle street, Watertown.
21—"Busy Business," by W. Seebold, 412 Essex street, Lynn.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 31, 1913—
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Lily Elsies Romance Shattered-Doomed from the Start!

Miss Lily Elsie in a Row of Five Charming Poses.

Broke Every Law of "Bride's Luck" and Then Just Couldn't Give Up Her Stage Friends in Order to Please a Mere Husband.

"Like Pandora, the fair Lily touched the spring of that chest of superstitions, and, like a jack-in-the-box, up popped the bogie of divorce."

A New Photograph of Lily Elsie.

London, August 23.

WHEN Lily Elsie, the most photographed beauty on the English stage, married Ian Bullough, the son of a Scotch baronet and immensely rich landowner, two years ago she defied every rule of what is known as "bride's luck."

She had a supper with thirteen at table, clasped her hands before her knees, thus "hugging sorrow," walked through a funeral procession, broke two mirrors, tipped over every salt cellar on the table, had thirteen buttons on the front of her newest gown, put up three umbrellas in her room and stood under them, walked under a ladder and put her left slipper on first.

Now Lily Elsie is bringing a suit for divorce, and many people naturally believe that her marriage was doomed from the start by her defiance of superstition. From the first day she and her husband made each other as miserable as they could be, and she is compared to the classic Pandora, who opened a box in which the gods kept every evil, and let them all escape.

In bringing her divorce suit she has also drawn attention to the strong friendships that exist among the Gaiety girls and the stars of the musical comedy stage. Her case is discussed in connection with that of Gabrielle Ray, the other famous beauty, who a few weeks ago won the first step in her proceedings for divorce against her husband, Eric Loder, also the son of a baronet and the possessor of a fortune of $10,000,000.

In each case the husband was madly in love with his wife at the time of the marriage. In neither case was the man brutal or unfaithful as long as he remained under the conjugal roof. Yet in each case he deserted his wife and obstinately refused to return.

Evidently there is a mystery here. Gradually an explanation leaked out. The friendships among the girls that had grown through years of work on the stage could not be broken by matrimony. In each case the husband wished his wife to break entirely away from her stage life, fearing no doubt that constant contact would lure her back again to the footlights. And in each case the wife refused to drop her friends of the old days. These musical comedy girls found matrimony and the devotion of the richest young husbands in England a bore, and preferred the company of their own kind.

In Gabrielle Ray's divorce suit the husband hinted at the existence of this stage of affairs.

Many curious incidents that have occurred are explained by this revelation. Both the actresses displayed an astonishing indifference at the time the marriage was to take place, in spite of the wealth and social position of the bridegrooms. Gabrielle Ray failed to appear at the church on the day first fixed, but came on another day, after much urging. This did not indicate a high regard for the bridegroom.

Perhaps Lily Elsie's defiance of superstition was really a sign that she did not care if misfortune dogged her marriage anyhow. That is how a psychologist would explain it. Within three weeks of her wedding it was reported that she had quarrelled with her husband and would return to the stage. She looked so miserable that she lost her beauty and did not improve until she separated from her husband.

Neither Lily Elsie nor Gabrielle Ray, it seems, took marriage seriously or expected it to be permanent. To the young husbands this was more than a disappointment. They hoped to embrace "the beautiful angels of their dreams," to use the language of the young Marquis of Northampton, and they found that they were rather superfluous in their own homes. The young husbands complained that they did not get a reasonable share of their wives' society. When one of them wished to spend the evening with his wife in that delightful "solitude a deux" which most young married people enjoy, he found a bevy of charming but no less de trop actresses running all over the house.

Some wonder is expressed that the two beauties should have married at all if they regarded the relationship so lightly. Probably the explanation is that they could not entirely disregard the wealth and social position that were to be expected from marrying young millionaires of noble family. But when they were married they found domesticity too distasteful and the attraction of the old life too strong to permit them to make home reasonably attractive to their husbands.

One of Lily Elsie's friends has explained that she made a bet that she would marry Ian Bullough, and that having won her bet she lost interest in the matter.

Lily Elsie was the most popular "Merry Widow" who ever played the title role of that very popular comic opera in England. As a test of her popularity it was shown that she had been photographed over 3,000 times, and that her photographs had sold more than those of any other woman in England.

She has a very tender, appealing type of beauty, and this has made many people very indignant to think that a man could desert her.

In spite of the extreme popularity of Lily Elsie, connoisseurs consider that Gabrielle Ray is the most perfect beauty on the musical comedy stage. She is a very statuesque beauty, having Greek purity of form combined with the delightful coloring of the fair-haired English woman.

Gabrielle Ray appears at her best in pajamas, this simple costume displaying her purity of outline and grace of limb in the most perfect manner. Her seductiveness in this costume proved irresistible even to her colleagues of the stage, accustomed as they were to the display of womanly charms in every conceivable setting.

The affairs of Gerrie Millar, the star of the Gaiety Theatre, are naturally discussed in connection with those of her two lovely colleagues. It is no secret that the millionaire Duke of Westminster, who is parted from his wife, has long had an intense admiration for the talents of Miss Millar. Now people are wondering whether she could endure the boredom of matrimony with the Duke if both of them were free to marry.

The manner in which the various young gentlemen involved in these cases have been treated by their wives has tended to further diminish the prestige of the British aristocracy with the public.

H. B. Fagg

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How to Tell POOR HEALTH from GOOD

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

"YOU'RE looking fine, Bill," or, "My dear, how well you are looking! What perfect health you must enjoy!" are expressions we hear every day.

These are generally meaningless and often state just the opposite of the truth. To the average layman the personal appearance of a friend or stranger does not reveal the facts about his or her bodily health. Of course we leave out of consideration evidential conditions of a real disease, a wasting affection or the effects of a prolonged illness.

But take the average man or woman of to-day and what may look like perfect health in the morning may really be the signs of possible death or paralysis the following day or week.

Clothing, facial massage, constant excitement, artificial stimulation—all of these disguise Natures warnings. Ignorance of the real signs of ill health and too much dependence upon medicine and not enough upon a good physician's advice are the causes of saying "Bill you look fine—never saw you looking better in your life!" and hearing of his death the next day.

Just what are some of the signs of perfect or near perfect health and those of approaching illness the average man or woman can observe?

The eyes are the best indicators of health. If the eye is dull, if it is yellowish where it should show white if he lids droop or twitch, do not tell the individual he is "looking fine," no matter how jovial and hearty he may seem. He has some temporary or permanent disturbance of the liver. The liver cells are clogged and the poison they should throw off through natural channels is banking up in the system and is showing evidence of this in the eyes.

If such an individual the last time you saw him saw, several months before was corpulent and now has lost flesh, weight and his neck has shrunken, don't say, "How did you do it?" Such a reduction of flesh and the shrinking of the neck show a probable cirrhosis of the liver. Unless he is under proper treatment you will soon hear of his death. If he has waited for those marked signs of the disease before going to the doctor he is almost certain to die soon.

There should always be a difference of several inches between the measurements of the chest and abdomen in both man and woman—of course in favor of the chest. A man with an abdominal measurement of thirty-four inches should have a chest measurement of at least thirty-eight inches. If it is the other way about, the man is not to be congratulated upon his healthy appearance. I am referring to persons between thirty-five and sixty years of age. After 60 or over, this difference is not so [illegible] man should never permit his body to [illegible] of fatty flesh. He is not in good [illegible] looks puffed in face, has overeaten [illegible] breathily, sleeps well and has the exercise of appearance we usually associate with fat men.

Such a man is getting fat around his heart. This condition compresses his liver and other internal organs, hardens his arteries, and puts those in the brain in constant danger of [illegible] apoplexy.

Look at his hands. They are red and puffed. Occasionally his feet swell. He sits around smoking, laughing, but will not take any systematic exercise—it is too much effort. Of course it is an effort, for his heart and lungs are bound down by fat.

Look at another man who shows the same physical laziness and protruding stomach. He is pale, has a nervous looking—always has some kind of a grouch. However, he will pride along at times, be very active in his affairs, and appear to the casual observer as a man in good health.

Get a good look at his eyes and you will see at times a slight puffiness under them. He will show at intervals a heaviness on his feet. All these signs disappear at certain intervals and you wonder at his vitality. The truth is, his kidneys are in trouble but he does not know it.

Such a man or woman needs a doctor's advice, not drugs. If the will carefully [illegible] dietetic advice and adjust their [illegible] to the [illegible] exercising slowly and not violently and after perspiring take a cool or cold shower bath, drink plenty of fresh water, they may get rid of the poisons in their body without harm to their tissues.

When reduced in this way there will be no shrinking of the neck—a sure sign of some form of insidious disease—no flabby muscles, no cadaverous appearance of facial lines. Of course, those forty folds in the neck will, disappear—they must.

When you meet such a changed man—clear eyes, shapely waist, hands showing the tendons and veins—then you may truthfully remark, "Bill, you're looking fine!"

But remember!—no drugs or medicines to reduce the result of rich living, lack of exercise and too much beer. Just like as you did when a boy of ten, and keep ever in your mind that the result was the outcome of years of accumulation, and that the reduction may take a long time unless your organs have not been too greatly affected.

Where to Look for the WARNINGS Nature Gives of COMING ILLNESS

A man gets out of bed and looks ill—glary eyes, trembling hands, distressed stomach. If you saw him at this time you would say: "Bill, old chap, you are going a bit too fast. Let up—get away and care for yourself." But you generally see him an hour or so after when he has red cheeks, steady hands and a brisk gait. You remark how fit he is looking—thanks to the barber and several cocktails. But the flushed face, puffy hands, yellow eyes ought to tell you he is artificially braced. He is not fit.

A woman's condition of health can be just as easily determined by an acute observer and one who knows something about the psychology of women as much as one can know about the charming and ever-puzzling sex.

The condition of the eyes is a tell-tale thing just as it is in man. But the condition of her ankles tells better than anything else. If the flesh hangs over the edges of pumps or shoes, if there is the slightest appearance of compression at the ankles so that they look out of proportion to the size of the foot and lower limbs, you may be certain that if you say: "My dear, how well you are looking!" you are not telling the whole truth.

The ankle in a well woman should be such as to show some prominence of the bones and the ankle cavities. Where her corsets bind the hips there should be no fold of flesh. If she breathes entirely from the abdomen and flushes upon any extra effort, you may be certain that even if at the time she is in fair health ill health will soon follow.

Why? Because she has been binding down and pressing flesh and internal organs—a serious matter with a woman. The shoes or pumps do not allow a proper return of blood to the upper limbs and thence to the heart. The lungs are not being given a chance to take a sufficient amount of oxygen, and the folds showing below the corsets indicate that even there the flesh is being deprived of a clear and unobstructed circulation.

All this means in time a disturbance of the only thing which can maintain good health—unimpeded circulation. The way for a woman to keep her beautiful form is not to bind the flesh, but to free it and see that enough oxygen is taken in to burn up extra flesh.

A woman's hair will tell the story of her health. The hair of a healthy woman will be glossy without being shiny. It will fall around her forehead and neck in waving folds, not remain stiff or hang "dead." It can be bound or rolled in a mass and remain thus with only slight pressure of bands or pins. When shaken out it falls as a mass, the strands or a few individual hairs separating slowly, but always having a tendency to return to the mass. It will fly out in the wind like a fresh pennant, returning again and again to the main tresses.

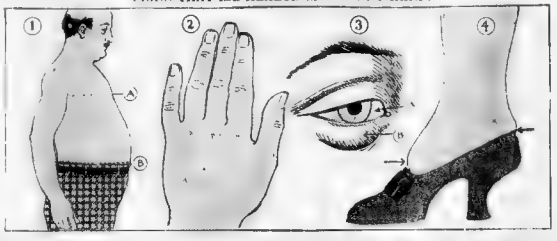
The odor of hair belonging to a healthy woman is distinct and pleasing. It is almost impossible to describe it, but it can always be known by its attractiveness and what might be called a scent of budding Spring. The hair of a woman in poor health has a slightly pungent odor, a sticky scent, or sometimes the peculiar characteristics you notice in dead hair or combings. If the hair has been overwashed and vaselined or pomaded it loses this scent of attractiveness and health. This is for the brunette.

With the blonde there is the same healthy appearance in the movements of the hair when unconfined, but there is always more fluffiness and the ends of the hairs are apt to split. This splitting can be avoided by clipping the ends. It has nothing to do with the health of the hair or individual.

There is not that distinct bouquet to the pronounced blonde tresses there is to the brunette. Absence of it does not necessarily imply ill health as it does in the brunette.

Ill health is shown in the hair by crispiness, dryness or too oily appearance. The ends of the hair look "dead." The scent is gone, or else has a faint odor. It does not stay together in a mass, but tends to collect in groups of strands. It falls out in spots, not as in healthy hair, where the combings are from all portions of the scalp.

SIGNS THAT ILL HEALTH IS NEAR AT HAND.



1—If a Man's Chest Measurement (A) Is Less Than His Waist Measurement (B); 2—If His Hands Are Red and Puffed; 3.—If His Eyes Are Yellow (A) When They Should Show White and If They Are Puffy (B) Beneath Them; 4.—If the Flesh on a Woman's Feet Puff Out Over the Edges of Her Shoes.

Why We Are LOSING Our TOUCH

THE sense of touch is very likely to become a lost art in America. A thousand labor-saving devices now take the place of motions which formerly required deftness and skill. Manual dexterity is giving place to mental guidance, and one of the most potent factors in the upbuilding of civilization is being abandoned. The effect of this has been made clear by the restlessness of Americans and the absence of any means to release their nervous energy.

Nervous energy is misapplied unless there is some actual physical outlet. The nervous energy of rage finds its relief in stamping of the foot or in pounding the table with one's fist, the nervous energy of grief finds remission in tears; the nervous energy of surprise shows itself in a feverish pacing to and fro; the nervous energy of joy in quick, rhythmic movements, for, as the phrase goes, "to dance for joy."

For centuries the nervous energy of women has been consumed in two ways—by household tasks and by needlework. Household duties require a good deal of physical stress, and the more of these a woman has to do (short of over-exertion), the less likely she is to become nervous. If, however, not having many household tasks, she turns her attention to some work which calls the fingers into employed and which does not demand too close attention, the same nervous perils are avoided. One remembers well how closely knitting and crochet are associated with the calm ease of life displayed by the women of two generations past. Now household duties are constantly becoming simplified and the knitting needle has been displaced by the looms of commerce.

The same is true of the man of the house. The "handy man" always found something to do which kept his fingers busy and thereby gave the necessary outlet for the nervous tension. A window blind ran awry, a hinge was loose on the cupboard door, a window screen needed new mosquito netting, or a thousand other small things required his attention. Nowadays, however, the "handy man" is becoming a rare specimen, and small jobs about the house are done by paid outsiders.

In the business world the same [illegible] For two or three decades each year has seen less actual manual work done by the [illegible] and more planning. Fifteen years ago a commercial man answered a certain number of letters himself; now everything is dictated. Typewriting has taken the place of the old-time bookkeeper's exquisite script and the telephone has eliminated the beneficial exercise that occasional calls on customers supplied.

[illegible] largely because of the disappearance of this use of actual physical movement that the nervous restlessness of the age is becoming acute. Dealing at briefly is not a fair substitute for the knitting needle, and smoking cigars incessantly is less soothing than writing a letter in long hand. Police of many stands in direct relation to the [illegible] of the muscles of the body than many people imagine.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Cleaning Fish Dishes.

HOT water with plenty of ground mustard added is the best method of [illegible] fish kettles, silver and other utensils from the disagreeable [illegible] and smell of fish.

When You Cook Cabbage.

THE unpleasant odor which cabbage and cauliflower make while cooking can be avoided by dropping a couple of whole English walnuts into the kettle.

For Ink Stains.

THE stains of typewriting can be removed from linen by soaking in turpentine for twenty four hours—then pour boiling soda over the inked parts, rinse and dry.

To Make Light Biscuits.

[illegible] your biscuits in the ice box for a few hours before baking [illegible] will be much lighter than if baked at once.

TOBACCO Smoke Foe of GERMS

WHILE it has long been known that tobacco smoke is a valuable preventive against infection during the epidemic of a contagious disease, it is only recently that an analysis of smoke-laden air in a tenement district has been contrasted with equally dense air in which tobacco fumes were lacking. These analyses have shown that more than one-half of the harmful germs had been destroyed by the tobacco smoke. This fact has unconsciously been the means of preventing large loss of life, as was noted in the recent cholera epidemic in Germany, when workers in cigar factories were found to be [illegible] to cholera, and wherein the victims were mainly from the non-smokers of the city.

Experiments conducted in a cholera-stricken [illegible] one floor of which was occupied with [illegible] factory, led Professor Wernicke, of the Imperial Institute of Berlin, to the conclusion that the cholera germ cannot endure tobacco smoke. It was found that saliva containing virulent germs was completely sterilized by five minutes' exposure to tobacco smoke. It was further discovered that although the water used in the tobacco factory, both for drinking purposes and in moistening the cigars, was full of septic bacteria, not a cigar maker sickened, and the cigars themselves were free of the deadly peril. Determining to put the issue to a drastic test, a few tobacco leaves were moistened with water, a glass tumbler full of which contained over a million active germs, whereupon it was found that within twenty-four hours every one of the bacilli was dead.

It has been a matter of common knowledge that inflammations of the mouth are fended off by the use of tobacco, and that unhealthy conditions of the mouth can never be traced to smoking, unless the habit is excessive. Now it appears that the smoker in a crowded tenement room is truly a benefactor to humanity instead of the selfish brute the anti-nicotine crusaders would have us believe.

Why You Should Never Put MONEY IN YOUR MOUTH

THE [illegible] on sidewalks, conductors [illegible] any kind of money [illegible] coins is not because swallowing money as we may is harmful—for boiled, sterilized and [illegible] coins is not harm—but because money is [illegible] dangerous germs [illegible] fever, diphtheria, [illegible] consumption [illegible] fingers.

Many trolley car conductors, children, and street venders [illegible] often fatal, habit of holding between their teeth the coins and notes for which they give change. Yet nobody raises any objection, and few of us realize how dangerously [illegible] we handle it.

Dr. M. Langlois, Director of Science of the French Academy, has recently pointed out the dangers of the mouth-holding money habit. He proves experimentally that tainted money is no chimera of the muck-rakers. It is a real peril, as much to be feared as consumption.

Dr. Langlois placed various pieces of money in pure, germ free water. Then he took this water, which had previously been looking all microbic life, and planted it again in gelatin and on potatoes that had been boiled and sterilized. What he found should fill with alarm those who stick money in their mouths.

Copper coins each had more than seven hundred and sixty thousand bacteria on them. Nickles had one hundred and forty thousand and more, while silver and gold coins carried nearly a quarter of a million germs in their crevices. The reason nickles carry fewer germs is because wear makes them smooth and leaves fewer lodging places for the bacteria.

Banknotes and all greenbacks are so full of bacilli that after he had counted an average of a million and a quarter to each, the French professor and his assistants quit counting them.

Among the disease-producing bacteria thus found upon the money were germs that cause boils, pus, blood poisoning, pneumonia, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, tonsilitis, and erysipelas. Dr. Langlois says that anybody who handles money to wash their hands frequently in soap and water. Moreover, all money should be baked in a dry oven whenever it is possible, and all banknotes should be redeemed as soon as they become badly worn or even slightly soiled.

Silver coins Dr. Langlois found less dangerous than banknotes and coins of other varieties, because the chemical action of the silver renders many of the germs harmless.

"Never put money in your mouth," says Dr. Langlois, "and try to avoid handling it whenever there are breaks in the skin of your hands. Barbers who make change for a customer and then put their hands on another man's face are constantly spreading disease, and so are sales girls who alternately handle money and eatables like candy."

How MUSIC Lures MOSQUITOES to Their DEATH

THE Mosquito Commission appointed to wipe out the mosquitoes of Atlantic City and its neighborhood—for which purpose $26,000 has been appropriated by the County Board—thinks of trying a new method for exterminating the pests which involves the use of musical vibrations generated by electricity.

The idea was originated by A. DeF. Weaver, an electrical engineer of Jackson, Miss., while engaged not long ago in experiments in harmonic telegraphy, in which a musical note of a certain pitch was produced by electricity. He was amazed to find that when the note was raised to a certain number of vibrations per second all the mosquitoes, which filled the room where the apparatus was, but also from other parts of the house and from outside, would congregate near the apparatus and be precipitated from the air with astonishing force against it.

He then covered a large surface with sticky fly paper, and, after sounding the note a few seconds, captured all the mosquitoes in the vicinity.

But it occurred to him that the method might easily be so modified as to kill the insects by electricity instead of trapping them. For this purpose he took a piece of wire window screen, washed the paint off it in turpentine, and mounted it on a board, driving small pins into the board between the meshes at intervals in such a way that their heads were flush with the surface of the wire net. All the pins being connected together electrically, an alternating current of high potential was passed through them, and, when the note was sounded, the mosquitoes which threw themselves upon the screen were instantly electrocuted.

To make the reason for this clear it should be explained that the "song" of the female mosquito seems to be intended for no other purpose than to attract the male. The latter is not a singer, but he carries on his head a pair of very remarkable "whiskers"—if such they may be called—the hairs of which respond sympathetically to certain musical vibrations. It is by means of these [illegible] (which are branching antennæ in the male mosquito bears [illegible] as everybody knows, finds it very [illegible] to determine with accuracy the direction from [illegible] sound proceeds. It is not so, however, with [illegible] which probably has the faculty of [illegible] in a more highly developed than any [illegible] And the reason why is simply this: If [illegible] is uttered directly in front of [illegible] it is perceived with equal loudness by both antennæ. If the sound [illegible] (or whisker) more than the other, both are affected equally. Then [illegible] that the female is directly in front, and he flies toward her. Experiments have shown that he can judge in this way the direction of the female within five degrees.

In view of this explanation it will be understood why the mosquitoes, when a certain musical note was sounded, flew against Mr. Weaver's apparatus. At all events, it is obvious why the male mosquitoes did it. The note sounded must have corresponded in the number of its vibrations to the song of the female. Do you did the [illegible] likewise precipitate themselves upon the wire screen? This is not adequately answered. The important point, however, is that they did so, and it is believed by Mr. Wheeler that his method employed on a great scale out of doors, might rid whole towns or even districts of the pests, electrocuting them wholesale.

The song of the female mosquito, which has been likened to the distant note of a bagpipe is not made by her wings. But by the vibration of little shutters which regulate the passage of air through openings for breathing on the sides of the insect's chest. As the air passes in and out, it makes the shutters vibrate. Flies and bees sing in the same way.

Greatly Enlarged Model of One of the Male Mosquito's Two Whiskers. They Are Hearing Organs, Responding Like Tuning Forks to Certain Vibrations.

Why NERVOUS People Are HAPPIEST

NERVOUSNESS is a high tension of the nervous system. It is rather desirable than otherwise to be several degrees nervous. Well controlled nervousness is a sign of good breeding in human beings just as in animals. The higher bred the horse the more sensitive and the more delicately responsive is the animal. In a crisis the animal has greater fortitude, bearing pain without flinching. This the self-controlled nervous person also does. Again, if well controlled the nervousness stimulates to more and better work.

Nervousness if ill controlled or not at all controlled is, on the contrary, the cause of suffering to the person, of annoyance to his associates and of inefficiency to both. Uncontrolled nervousness causes flightiness and irritability. These lower the vitality and impair the functions of the heart and the digestive apparatus. Abrupt movements, shrill voices, hasty speech and impulsive, uncertain actions are signs of this state of uncontrolled nervousness.

It is not a misfortune to be nervous if you have a strong and active will. Nervousness in such instances means merely that the strings of the violin are properly taut. Such nervousness is normal and makes for the greatest success and happiness.

While nervousness if properly controlled is good fortune, neurasthenia is always misfortune. Neurasthenia is a lowered condition of the nervous system, the opposite of excitation. While a certain degree of nervousness is quite normal, neurasthenia is always abnormal. Nervousness may be a purely healthful state. Neurasthenia is a disease. The depleted condition of the nervous system in cases of neurasthenia may even extend into the nerve fibres themselves, and cause a slow atrophy of those fibres. Too low arterial tension causes poor circulation and inadequate elimination of the wastes of the body. Stagnation sets in and the body becomes like a marsh that requires draining.

The neurasthenic is always a person who cannot or will not exercise, while the nervous person is "always on the go." Healthy nerves must be surrounded by healthy muscles, and healthy muscles are the result of exercise. Melancholy persons and those who commit suicide are all in some stage of neurasthenia.

The person of high-strung delicate organization will under extraordinary pressure become irritable or show lack of sound judgment, but the reaction is quick. His anger is a fire of straw. The cause removed, or on being permitted a moment for reflection, his former tranquility is restored. The neurasthenic, on the other hand, is "slow to anger" and slow of recovery from rage.

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The Pacemaker for Death QUITS!

By Lincoln Beachey

Lincoln Beachey, Death's Pacemaker.

"I did the most impossible things. Death didn't touch me—although I always felt him close behind. I was immune because I was too good a pacemaker for him."

Nine Men Killed by Imitating His Desperate Feats, Lincoln Beachey, the World's Most Daring Aviator, Tells Why He Is Afraid to Fly Again

I HAVE just been asked by a syndicate to fly in Europe. I could easily make at least $100,000 on one contract, but I have refused. I will never fly again. Fear has driven me out of the skies for all time. Not fear of my own death or the dread of bodily injury for myself has made me give up an art which I dearly love, but the blame and remorse for the death of brothers aviators who went crashing into eternity trying to "out-Beachey Beachey." I have quit as pacemaker for Death.

I invented the "Vertical Drop," or, as the newspapers call it, the "Dip of Death," the "Dutch Roll," the "Ocean Roll," the "Turkey Trot," the "Figure Eight," which is also known as the "Spiral and Reverse." Death taught me each one of them. Nine of my friends were spurred on to try these things, and every one of them is dead. Phil Parmelee, John Frisbie, Rutherford Page, Horace Kearney, Billy Badger, Eugene Ely, Charlie Walsh, Cal Rodgers and Cromwell Dixon, fine boys all of them. And one by one they have hurtled down, clutching at the robes of God, to smash on earth!

Death has left me alone, has allowed me to do impossible things, because I was a good servant to him. I am tormented with a desire to "Loop the Loop" in the air. I know that I can do it, but I know that no one else can do it. I know that if I ever go up into the air again I will pull off this "Loop the Loop." And then many men will be taken in by Death trying to do the same thing because I have done it.

They say I have shown wisdom rare in a gambler, for I quit the game when I was a winner. I knew I was a desperate gambler. Death was always my opponent, and I gave tremendous odds. My life was always my own stake—my life against a few dollars. It isn't wisdom that makes me quit. It's deadly fear for others.

In Chicago last September the mother of Horace Kearney came to me even while Horace was thrilling the crowds in Grant Park because of his daring. She begged me, weeping, not to teach Horace any more of my tricks. Horace spoke up. "Mother, I must be a top-liner or nothing in this game. I must be as good as Lincoln Beachey or take a back seat, mother. So long as Lincoln is flying I must do the tricks he does."

Three months later he was dead.

Charlie Walsh's wife begged me have Walsh cut out the death-inviting spirals. I tried to, and he thought I was jealous. "Beachey does them, and I must if I am to get any of the big money," Walsh told her. Two weeks later Charlie went into the deadly reverse spiral. A little wire snapped and he was dead when they picked him up.

I was flying at Albuquerque, N. M., when a wire from Glen Curtiss told me that Mrs. Walsh and her two fatherless babes would pass through there the next day. In the baggage car of the limited was the body of my former team-mate. In her compartment of the Pullman Mrs. Walsh made me feel like a wanton murderer as she told me how Charlie died, determined to master my spiral.

I sent some tickets to the widow of Eugene Ely in San Francisco when I flew there last Winter. She sent them back.

"I cannot bear to see you fly again," she wrote. "I can't forget that Eugene would be with me now if he had never seen you fly."

After Horace Kearney died Mrs. Kearney wrote me a pitiful letter reminding me of her request of a few months previous in Chicago.

"If only he had never seen you and tried to emulate your flying," she wrote.

At Tanforan, last November, I heard several of the boys about the hangars talking about doing the "straight glide." I wanted to leave the field then, because when I warned them they only laughed, and I was in the grip of fear—not for myself, but because I was certain they would follow my lead and go to their deaths.

Why did I enlist as Death's pacemaker? Well, listen. The people demanded thrills in the first place. I was never egotistical enough to think that the crowds came to witness my skill in putting a biplane through all the trick-dog stunts. There was only one thing that drew them to my exhibitions—the desire to see "something happen"—meaning, of course, my death. They all predicted that I would be killed while flying, and none near wanted to miss being in at the death if they could help it. They paid to see me die. They bet that I would, and the odds were always against my life, and I got big money for it."

I made up my mind that if I did tumble from the air I did not want my final bump to stamp me as a jiker. If it came my time to bow to the scythe-wielder I wanted to drop from thousands of feet. I wanted the grand stands and the grounds to be packed with a huge, cheering mob, and the band must be crashing out the latest rag. And when the ambulance, or worse, hauled me away, I wanted them all to say as they filed out the gates, "Well, Beachey was certainly flying some!"

My "Death Dip"—the vertical glide—started through an accident that happened to me when I was thousands of feet in the air. I was up after the altitude record at the Los Angeles meet. I was high above the clouds. It was very wonderful, for below me, as far as the eye could follow, was a perfect sea of cloudy fleece that reacted the golden sun in a dazzling way. I felt like an aviator—so much so that in the ecstasy of the moment I began to fling aloud. And in a twinkling Death seemed to creep upon me and reach out and touch me with a bony finger-tip. My motor had stopped dead!

It is beyond my powers to describe my feelings in that dread moment. I had been an airman since I was thirteen. Every move for self-preservation flashed before me. I began to drop, drop, drop with ghastly speed. Resolved to die calmly, I tilted the nose of the plane down at an angle and began to glide. Through the clouds I whizzed, the wings of my plane groaning as in very agony from the strain of the resisting air, which rushed through the taut wires of the machine until it sounded as if some unseen angel of death was playing my requiem on a giant harp.

The "Vertical Drop," Better Known as the "Dip of Death." The Diagram Shows Also the Deadly "Come in"—Both Beachey's Inventions. Badger, Rogers and Dixon Were Killed Trying It.

The memory of it all is now but a mad, dizzy whirl through space. I know I came down out of the heavens with the swish of a great condor. I could hear the hysterical applause as I turned up the nose of my plane to ease the force of my drop from the blue. I had come down in a straight glide at an angle of about forty-five degrees. When I stopped down from the air I didn't dare ask—I just wanted for someone to say: "Why, Beachey, old man, your hair has turned snow-white!"

And that was the beginning of the "Dip of Death." It was the forerunner of all that people have been pleased to call my "air devilry." My defense of the "Dip of Death" is that I was forced to take it, as birdmen have since, and when I kept it up I was furthering the interests of science in that I was showing airmen that it was possible to cheat death when your motor stalled above. It was all at the peril of my own life and at the cost of all the lives snuffed out in an attempt to follow in my wake. Consequence, I held little fear of an engine gone wrong thereafter, and one-half of the martyrs of this great science would be alive today had they studied the possibilities of the glide as I did, patiently and scientifically.

As soon as I found that I could make the tremendous glides to earth, I began to reinforce my machine. I doubted every wire, and gradually I was able to come down at sharper and sharper angles. I went slow. The others didn't.

As the days and weeks and months went by and I was sharpening the angle of that glide, I knew the time would come when I could make a sheer dive from a great altitude.

At first I had great difficulty in breathing. It was hard to control my senses and to get used to the increased air pressure. Gradually I mastered it. One day, letting only a few friends know of my intentions, I determined to make a dead drop from an altitude of 5,000 feet. Well, if I had failed I wouldn't be here to tell about it now. I came straight down like a stone. As I neared the ground I turned up the plane's nose and landed in a distant part of the field as gently as a bird.

And I've done it hundreds of times since. No living thing has ever gone through the air at the rate I went. One day we measured the speed of the drop. From an altitude of 5,000 feet until the time I brought up the plane's nose near the ground I had sailed at the rate of 156 miles an hour. It took twenty-three seconds it took to cover the distance!

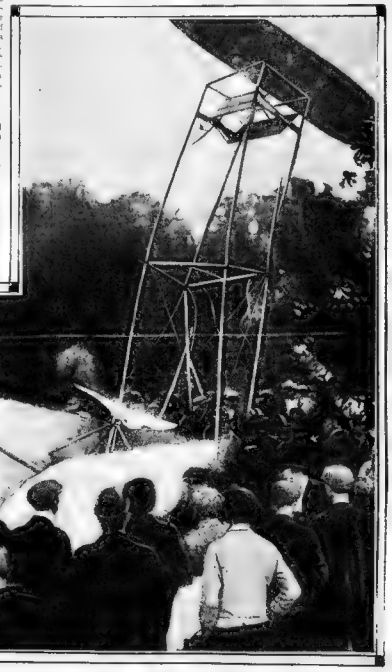
The boys who tried to follow me in that drop, in most cases would get blindly. Before taking up the dive I had been a dirigible balloon operator for five years. Study of the air was a guide with me. When I took up the plane I knew a little more about the elements than my brother birdmen. Most of those killed had never been off the ground in anything. Some of them didn't even take the trouble to look their machines over before going up. Generally they left it to a mechanic. I never failed to examine everything before trusting myself to chance.

I watched Rutherford Page trying out some of my stunts in a brand new Curtiss machine. He was foolishly brave and I tried to warn him. He laughed at me. He insisted that he could do anything I did. I helped to untangle his dead and broken body from that very machine a few minutes later. As we worked to clear him of the maze of wires and canvas, his mechanician turned to me and said:

"Mr. Beachey, Rutherford said just now, before he went up, he was going to outdo your stunts or break his neck."

Just an unexpected puff of wind, and it was the end. He wouldn't listen, and he paid the price with his life. He was doing what they call my "Dutch Rolls."

Phil Parmelee was killed doing my "Figure Eight." I used to complete the entire evolution with my hands off the levers, guiding my machine with my knees and the motion of my body only. Phil was de-



The Finish of Cal Rogers. He Tried the "Dip of Death," Shown Opposite, Failed to Make the "Come In" and Was Dashed to Death. The Photograph Shows How the Aeroplane Fell Head On.

luck. He didn't take the trouble to reinforce his machine, and the result was that when he made the drop the force of the air crumpled the wings of his plane up about him. He forfeited his life with a smile.

Eugene Ely was showing a Georgia crowd the "Dutch Roll." When they dug Gene out his last words were: "I lost control."

Cromwell Dixon, a mere lad, wanted to "be better than Beachey." His machine crumpled when he was trying the dip.

Cal Rodgers, the man who flew from coast to coast, died in the surf near Los Angeles doing the dip. Rodgers was dipping down and chasing sea gulls for the amusement of the crowd. He plunged into shallow water and died under his machine.

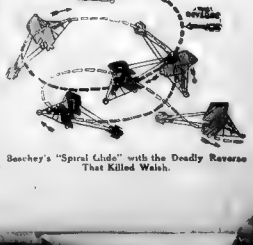
John Frisbie went down to his death doing the "Ocean Roll."

I was engaged especially to do stunts at the Chicago meet. I appeared on the last two days only, but my antics in the air saved the meet, they said. When they saw me perform the first day they were betting in the Auditorium bar that I would not live the meet out. When I flew over Niagara Falls and down the gorge they were betting two to one that I would not attempt the feat and five to one that I would never get out of the gorge alive. I did, though, and landed in Canada in six minutes, getting $5,000 for the feat. So perhaps I've been forced to do these stunts.

The aero-scientists said a man couldn't go up in the air and come straight down, because the pressure on the top of the biplane would crush it and turn the thing over. With my hat off to science, I will only say that I dropped straight down daily for two years. There was pressure on the top. Lots of times I thought the canvas MIGHT burst, but it didn't.

The Chief of Police of San Juan, Porto Rico, whom I know very well in a social way—not through professional attentions—coined the saying: "To fly better than Beachey means death." Those words seemed to be always before my eyes.

I love the game and believe in it. We can't even dream of the results yet to be attained. I know I've got plenty of courage. I always felt sure of myself—so sure that the thought of death never even bothered me. But my conscience won't let me go on with my work. Only one thing will ever tempt me to take my place in an aeroplane. If ever the United States is forced into a war, and Uncle Sam wants me to fly for "Old Glory," I'll fly—but until then I'm through.



Beachey's "Spiral Glide" with the Deadly Reverse That Killed Walsh.

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WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 22 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, the "QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS"

Clever Criminals I Have Known—"Gentleman George," the Most Desperate of Burglars; "Sheeney Mike," Who Robbed Stores to Order; Chauncey Johnson, the Ingenious Bank Thief; "French Gus" Kindt, Who Organized a Crime Trust and Other Notorious Citizens of the Underworld

Sophie Lyons.

"The burglars lolled at ease around the table, gorging themselves with food and drink. The young wife, in her nightgown, pale, and shaking with fright at the desperadoes' harsh commands and their menacing pistols, waited on them with hands dripping blood where her rings had been wrenched off. Her trembling, pajama-clad husband opened wine, lighted matches, and executed all the ridiculous orders the ingenuity of his tormentors could suggest."

Written by Sophie Lyons

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THE boldest, most desperate criminal I ever knew—a man who would stop at nothing to gain his dishonest ends—was George Ellwood, the burglar who for years terrorized all the large cities by his audacious and often fiendish crimes.

"Gentleman George" we used to call him—why I don't know, for such a name ill became a man who never broke into a house without murder in his heart and a loaded revolver in his hand. Stealing alone could not satisfy his depraved nature and his crimes were invariably marked by the most outrageous cruelties and often by murder.

There was nothing ingenious about the crimes committed by "Gentleman George." He and the men who worked with him were far more skilful with their guns than with their drills and jimmies. They relied on brute force, on the terror of their victims and on their reputation for shooting to kill on the slightest provocation and often when there was no necessity for shedding blood.

"Gentleman George's" methods were as different from those of thieves like Langdon Moore as night is from day. Moore never shot a man in his life and would never have anything to do with a crime when violence was liable to be necessary. He relied on his brains to outwit society. Ellwood depended on brute force, which often took the form of the most fiendish cruelties.

"Gentleman George" had a perfect mania for doing all sorts of daring, eccentric deeds, such as no other burglar would dream of attempting. Just what his erratic nature would prompt him to do next was a question that kept both the police and the underworld continually guessing.

Many criminals who could see only foolhardiness in his actions thought him insane, but Ellwood always insisted that there was method in his apparent madness.

"It pays to do things no other burglar would do," he once said to me. "If the police and public think I'm insane the more they'll stand in awe of me and the easier it will be for me to get away with my boots."

A Detroit banker was returning home late one night from his club. He had mounted the steps of his home and was fumbling for his latchkey when, to his amazement, the door swung open and he saw facing him in the dim light of the hall two masked men.

One of them, as was later proved, was "Gentleman George"; the other, a favorite comrade of his, Joe Whalen. Ellwood whipped out a big revolver and shoved the muzzle under the astonished banker's nose.

"Good evening," said "Gentleman George," as coolly as if this meeting were the most natural thing in the world, "we've been waiting for you."

Before the banker realized what was happening he found himself bound hand and foot to a chair in his own library. Across the table the two burglars puffed away in comfort at expensive cigars and jeered at their victim's plight.

Presently "Gentleman George" opened up his bag of plunder and began spreading the pieces of jewelry and silver before the banker's eyes, with the usual sarcastic comments on their cheapness.

"Paste," was his comment on a diamond necklace. The spoons he declared were "plated." A gold watch was one "Mother Mandelbaum wouldn't give ten cents for."

"A nice lot of junk to be found in a wealthy banker's home!" was one withering remark as he completed the inventory. "I shall have to trouble you to write a check for the difference between what there is here and what my friend and I ought to have for the night's work."

He pulled open a drawer of the library table, took out a check book and wrote a check payable to bearer for one thousand dollars. Then he released the banker's right hand and pressed a pen into his writhing fingers.

"Sign that!" growled the desperado, pressing the muzzle of his gun against the banker's temple. "And if you stop payment on it or make any complaint to the police we'll come back and murder you and your family in your beds."

The check signed, the burglars tied the banker up again and returned to the enjoyment of their fragrant Havanas and an assortment of expensive wines and liquors which they had selected from the sideboard.

Dawn was close at hand before this strange party broke up. The burglars gave their victim a few parting threats and walked out of the front door like gentlemen—the bag of loot under Whelan's arm, the check for $1,000 in Ellwood's pocket.

Servants discovered the banker's plight a few hours later. So deep was the impression the burglars' threats had made upon him, however, that he swore his household to secrecy and made no effort to stop payment on the check or notify the police. It was several years later, when Ellwood was under arrest for another crime, that the banker confessed what had happened to him.

"Gentleman George" was fond of good things to eat and drink—so fond that when he had finished looting some section of its cash and jewelry he could rarely resist the temptation to sit down in the dining room and enjoy as sumptuous a repast as the larder afforded.

One night he and Whalen entered a house in a fashionable section of St. Louis where lived a young army officer and his bride of a few weeks. The couple had just returned from their honeymoon, and the wedding presents with which their home overflowed were what had attracted the burglars' attention.

The husband awoke to find the two men in his room. He put up a good fight, but was quickly overpowered, tied, gagged and locked in a closet.

The burglars then turned their attention to the wife, who, by this time, was nearly fainting from fright. In the most brutal manner they stripped her fingers of their rings and tore the diamonds from her ears. Dragging her from the bed, they tied her securely to a radiator and proceeded to ransack the house for valuables.

When they had filled their bags with as much plunder as they could safely carry, they proceeded to the dining room to get a little supper. Suddenly what he thought an unusually bright idea struck "Gentleman George." Why not make the newlyweds, whose unwelcome guests they were, serve them with food and wine?

They hurried upstairs, unbound their victims and marched them to the dining room at the point of their revolvers.

No stranger scene than what followed was ever set upon the stage. The burglars lolled at ease around the table, gorging themselves with food and drink. The young wife, in her nightgown, pale and shaking with fright at the desperadoes' profanity and their menacing pistols, waited on them with hands that dripped blood where her rings had been wrenched off. Her trembling pajama-clad husband opened wine, lighted matches and executed all the ridiculous orders the ingenuity of his tormentors could suggest.

As remarkable a character as "Gentleman George," but in an entirely different way, was the burglar I knew as "Sheeney Mike." I told you in a previous article how he secured his release from a Massachusetts prison by drinking soap and water and by cutting an ugly gash in his side, but I did not go into details about the amazing methods which made him a huge figure in the underworld.

His real name was Michael Kurtz. We called him "Sheeney Mike" because of his habit of squeezing every penny he could from the "fences" to whom he sold the diamonds and costly silks which formed his criminal stock in trade. He could make a closer bargain than any other man I ever knew.

"Sheeney Mike" was for years associated with the gang of clever burglars of which George Howard was the leader. This was one of the most desperate bands that ever operated in this country.

Howard had long made a special study of safes and locks, and he held his place as chief through his expert knowledge of their mechanism. "Sheeney Mike" was a valuable member of this combination on account of his quickness in observing the peculiar construction of the buildings it was planned to rob and in pointing out their weak points. He was especially clever at secreting himself in buildings during business hours and later cutting through floors and partitions to get at his plunder.

One of the ingenious schemes which originated in "Sheeney Mike's" fertile brain was that of tying long threads a foot or two above the floor at various points in a store or warehouse. This obviated the necessity of long hours of tiresome watching to see what places the watchman visited during the night and whether any of the employes were in the habit of returning to the store after business hours.

When "Sheeney Mike" planned a robbery he would visit the store under some pretext or other and hide himself away in some corner until the place was locked up for the night and the watchmen had made their first rounds. Then he would stretch his threads around the place, go back to the hotel and go to bed. Before daybreak he would rise and make his way into the store again.

An inspection of the threads—which were broken and which were unbroken—would give him a pretty clear idea of what had been going on there during the night, and he would lay his plans for the robbery accordingly.

"Sheeney Mike" was never a bank burglar, but made a specialty of robbing jewelry and silk stores. While Howard and the rest of his band were engaged in some bank campaign he would devote his attention to the peculiar crimes which he knew how to plan and carry out more than a liberal share of skilfully than any other thief. In some of the most daring of these ventures he had no one to assist him—except a few truckmen, who were as a rule, entirely ignorant that the goods they were hired to cart away were being stolen.

"Sheeney Mike" seldom made a haul amounting to less than $5,000. He sold all his stuff to "Mother" Mandelbaum and a few other noted "fences." Most of his transactions were committed to order—that is, the "fences" pointed out certain goods they wanted, and Mike made his terms in advance for stealing them.

"French Gus" Kindt was another burglar who, like "Sheeny Mike," applied shrewd business methods to crime. He was a famous key-fitter, and there was always the keenest rivalry between him and a burglar called "Paul-Dan" over which was the more expert in this line.

But Kindt's reputation in the underworld rested chiefly upon his ability as a master of burglar's tools. The tools he made were generally considered better than those of any other man—with the possible exception of Mark Shinburn.

So many burglars came to him to buy tools that Kindt finally conceived the idea of renting them out on a percentage basis. The tools remained Kindt's property, the burglars who took them, agreeing to pay a stole. It was, you see, a veritable "crime trust" which he had formed.

As Kindt was a shrewd judge of human nature and would supply his tools only to the most capable men, he soon was getting in this novel way a large, steady income, with very little risk to himself.

It was generally thought impossible to cheat Kindt out of what he regarded as his rightful due. No matter how far away from him the robbery was he was sure to hear of it, and to put in a claim for his share at the first opportunity.

As I have already said many times, Harry Raymond and Mark Shinburn were the cleverest burglars who ever blew open a safe. In previous articles I have traced the history of their surprising careers, but, if I remember right, I did not mention an amusing incident in which they figured once when they were trying to get some friends of theirs out of jail.

Raymond and Shinburn were the leaders of the desperate gang which robbed an express car on the New York Central Railroad and got away with $100,000. All the express robbers escaped except like Marsh and Charley Bullard. They were arrested in Canada, and, after their extradition, were lodged in the jail at White Plains, N. Y. Raymond and Shinburn at once put their heads together to get them out.

As a first step they engaged a lawyer—ex-Recorder Smith, of New York City—and paid him a retainer of $1,000. Smith put the money in his pocket, and with Raymond and Shinburn started for White Plains to have a talk with the prisoners.

Before they reached their destination Smith found to his amazement that during the journey his pockets had been picked. The one thousand dollar fee he had just accepted was gone—and so were his gold watch and chain!

Raymond always denied having robbed the lawyer, but the twinkle in his eye when he told the story made me somewhat incredulous.

"Anyway," he used to say, "it was a waste of good money to hire a lawyer. In less than a week we had Marsh and Bullard out of that jail without any legal assistance, and all it cost us was a night's hard work."

And that is really what happened. The White Plains jail was a dilapidated old structure. One dark, stormy night Raymond and Shinburn, with the assistance of Billy Forrester and some other thieves, tunnelled through its rickety walls and freed not only Marsh and Bullard but ten other prisoners.

This was an exploit in which Shinburn always took a peculiar pride. "I have broken out of more jails than I can remember," he once said to me, "but that was the only time I ever broke into one."

A man almost as shrewd as Shinburn or Raymond, in close-headed as "Sheeny Mike" or "French Gus," and as audacious as "Gentleman George" was Chauncey Johnson. He was not a burglar but a "bank sneak," and in this exacting line of daylight thievery he had no superior and few equals.

One of his earliest feats was the theft of a bundle containing $85,000 worth of bonds from a woman prominent in New York society.

Johnson saw this woman leave the bank for her carriage with the bonds in her hand. He was prepared for just such an opportunity.

Stepping behind a door in the bank he quickly exchanged his coat and hat for an ink-stained linen coat and a skull cap such as bookkeepers wear. Thrusting a pen behind his ear he followed the woman to the street.

Just as she was entering her carriage he stepped up to her and said politely:

"The cashier finds he has made a slight mistake in recording the numbers of your bonds. May I take them back to him for just a moment?"

Thinking that, of course, he was one of the bank clerks, the lady handed over the precious package without the slightest hesitation.

Johnson returned to the bank, took off his simple but effective disguise and disappeared with the bonds by another door.

His victim waited patiently for fifteen minutes—then, when it was too late, she told her troubles to the bank officials and learned how she had been duped.

At another time Johnson counterfeited the appearance of the cashier of an express company so exactly that he was able to slip in behind the desk of this official while he was at lunch and walk away with several thousand dollars in plain view of all the clerks in the office.

Once when a large city bank vault was open for the deposit of boxes from brokers' offices, Johnson made his way into the bank as a broker's clerk, hung up his cap with consummate coolness, stepped into the vault as if his right to enter was beyond all question, and walked out again bearing a box on his shoulders containing $60,000 worth of bonds. When a reward was offered for the return of some of this plunder he personated an attorney representing the thief, and actually obtained the amount put up for the recovery of the stolen property.

One of his most remarkable thefts was effected by following the president of a New York national bank who was carrying a package of bonds amounting to $125,000. When the president entered the bank he laid the package for a moment on his desk while he stepped to a closet to hang up his overcoat. As soon as his back was turned Johnson snatched up the package and successfully made his escape.

Johnson can probably claim, with truth, that he has entered more banks than any other sneak thief, living or dead, and stolen a greater amount of money. He drew $37,810 in one lump from the Bank of New York by watching the movements of the bank messenger, who had the money in charge. When this messenger was called away for a moment to another part of the bank he laid his small canvas bag, containing over $37,000, on an unoccupied desk. When he returned a few moments later the bag was missing and so was Johnson, who had contrived to reach it and carry it off under his coat.

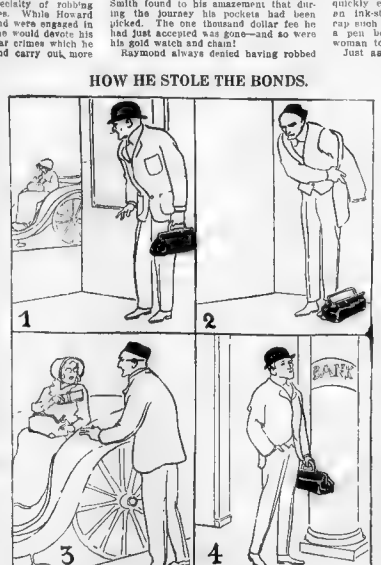
All the men I am telling you about here to-day were master criminals. If anybody could make crime pay surely they could. But how did they succeed?

"Gentleman George" Elwood was shot to death while trying to fight his way out of a Rhode Island prison where he was serving a twenty-five-year sentence. Harry Raymond and Chauncey Johnson died paupers, and so did "French Gus" Kindt. Death came to end "Sheeney Mike's long suffering in the charity ward of a New York hospital. Even Mark Shinburn, the "King of Burglars," today has nothing to show for all the millions he stole.

You see, it's the same old story—one that's brought home with increasing emphasis by the career of every criminal I can mention—CRIME DOES NOT PAY; it never has paid any one in the long run, and it never will.

SOPHIE LYONS.

HOW HE STOLE THE BONDS.



1—Johnson saw the woman leave the bank for her carriage with the package of bonds in her hand.

2—He quickly exchanged his coat and hat for an ink-stained linen coat and a skull cap such as bookkeepers wear.

3—Thinking he was one of the bank's clerks, she handed over the bonds without question when he said there had been a mistake in the numbers.

4—Johnson coolly walked back into the bank, removed his simple but effective disguise, and disappeared with the bonds by another door.

How Long Are We Young?

By Dr. Hugo Kirsch.

WHILE this is an age of self-consciousness, man attains success more slowly than he did in previous generations. This is because he retains his youth longer and the dividing line of old age has been moved twenty years farther on.

Our grandfathers considered a man middle-aged at thirty, and at fifty they placed him indubitably in the old men class. To-day a man is still looked upon as young at forty, and even after he has considerably passed that period. Thereafter he is middle-aged until he is well past sixty, and no intelligent person has the hardihood to class him as old until he is seventy. Napoleon considered his marshals who were over forty old men. He, like his conqueror, Wellington, Mirabeau and Marat, and the English Pitt, had reached the height of his fame and power when he was thirty. Thackeray lampooned De Florac as a foolish old man because while he was thirty-five he still claimed to be young.

"We have never had time to be young," said Bonaparte of himself and of them. From childhood they passed into the gravity of responsibility bearing manhood. Responsibility aged them early, and at fifty they were indeed old.

But the tendency of life to-day is to prolong youth and to place age afar off. At thirty a man still feels all the buoyancy of youth, its lightspiritedness and, to some extent, its lack of a sense of responsibility. This spirit and manner continue in most men until they have reached or passed forty-five years of age. It is only when he reaches fifty that a man minutes, or permits others to minute, in himself as middle-aged.

One reason for the ability to say "stay" to youth and "stand back" to age is the growing tendency to live out of doors. A young man who has stept out of doors nine months of every twelve looks at forty-six like a youth of twenty-eight. The lawyer's and business man's habit to take a Saturday afternoon off and to play golf has aided in this lengthening the span of youth and middle age.

There is no doubt that the cheapness of the automobile, placing its ownership within the means of those of moderate income, has done much to lengthen youth and to keep old age at a long distance. Its prevalence is correcting the tendency to wear and tear of the nervous system that exists in the concentrated manner of city life, especially in the business districts.

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NOT ABOVE THE LAW AFTER ALL!

Our Highly Romantic and Emotionally Unrestrained Tenors and Prima Donnas Cruelly Worried by the Sentencing of Carl Burrian to One Month's Imprisonment for Stealing Another Man's Wife

"Can it be that the musical bars that have interposed between the 'song birds' and ordinary punishment are to be turned into real cells. At any rate Mr. Carl Burrian, the brilliant tenor, sentenced to a month's imprisonment, feels that it is better to be on the outside gazing in than on the insdie gazing out at the lovely faces that placed him there."

THE news that Carl Burrian, the famous tenor, had been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for running away with another man's wife has fallen like a bombshell in musical circles.

If all the songbirds who have discarded conventions are to be treated in the same way, it will scarcely be possible to conduct grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York or anywhere else.

The court at Dresden, Saxony, imposed this sentence upon Burrian for running away with the pretty wife of Adolf Dingels, a Dresden merchant. In passing sentence the Judge said it was made light in view of the fact that Mrs. Dingels was living unhappily with her husband when she met Burrian. The sentence conveyed an intimation that offenses of this kind would be dealt with more severely in future.

Does this portend that grand opera singers are to be held severely to the common code of morality? Are their emotional natures to be starved? Are they to be denied the warm sympathy which they crave, irrespective of marriage and contracts? Are they to be crippled in the expression of their feelings?

"We must have free expression for our emotions" is the singer's explanation. "Our art is bound up with the sympathetic nervous system—that is to say, with the emotional life. The art of music appeals primarily to the emotional centres, and the more they are stimulated the greater becomes the artist's power of musical expression and, especially, of vocal expression. To starve the emotional centres would make it impossible to sing well.

"In operas such as 'Tristan and Isolde,' 'Lohengrin,' 'Tannhauser' and others there are many passages where the singer reaches the climax of emotional feeling. It is difficult to distinguish the artist's sensations from the sensations of ordinary life. To deny free expression of the emotions to such a singer in his private life would be absurd. The singer cannot be like ordinary cold blooded men and women."

As a result of this state of mind and emotions the principal artists of grand opera have swapped wives and husbands and appropriated those of others with a rapidity that is quite bewildering.

But Saxony has decided that such emotional freedom is not necessary to a singer. It says that if he takes somebody else's wife in an absent-minded manner, he must go to prison like an ordinary business man. Now, Saxony is a country that has given years to educating grand opera singers, and is far more musically developed than the United States. It is near the home of Wagner. If Saxony thinks it best to put the affections of opera under legal restraint, why should not the United States?

Perhaps a prison sentence will have as much deterrent effect on singers as on ordinary persons. Mr. Carl Burrian looking from inside the prison bars at the beautiful forms that have aroused his emotions may reflect that it would have been better to restrain himself and stay outside.

The argument cited about singers needing emotional liberty for the benefit of their voices satisfies many, but there are students of voice culture who find a defect in it. They say that if the singer was compelled to bottle up the emotion aroused by a fair face he could put more of it in his voice. Thus Saxony's law may improve the singing of the operatic artists who are still outside.

Carl Burrian's case was the most remarkable of the many exhibitions of the extremely emotional musical temperament we have had. In 1911 he came to this country to sing in "Tristan and Isolde" at the Metropolitan Opera House. He had broken his contract to sing at the Royal Opera House in Dresden.

With him was a beautiful young woman, the wife of Adolf Dingels, of Dresden. When questioned about his companion, Burrian replied.

"She is my beautiful secretary and always travels with me. She cannot sing at all, but her beauty makes up for everything else she may lack.

"We are not married. We are companions in love. I love my secretary blindly, madly, passionately, but we are not to be wed. I have been married and have a son ten years old. Mrs. Dingels and I will travel together forever."

An ordinary unmusical foreigner under these circumstances would have been held up and sent to Ellis Island, but Burrian and his beautiful secretary got through.

The most admirable of Burrian's performances is his singing of the "liebestod" song in "Tristan and Isolde," which is probably the most moving piece of love music ever composed. Young Mrs. Dingels's determination to leave her prosaic husband dated from the first moment she heard that song. Burrian saw her and reciprocated her feelings. They began domestic life at once.

Mr. Dingels threatened to kill Burrian and actually prevented him from singing at Prague and other places by this threat. Later he obtained a divorce.

Burrian had a wife at the time, a singer known as Madame Jellinek. She obtained $3,000 a year alimony from him, to his great indignation, for artists, though liberal with their emotions, are not always so with their money. His wife proved that his income was at least $38,000 a year.

Burrian was deprived of all his official honors in Saxony as a result of his conduct. Later a law was passed making abduction of a married woman a crime, and under this he was convicted. Burrian now says that the King of Saxony had this law passed out of spite because he had left the King's opera house.

Burrian has been the central figure, if not the hero of many exciting episodes. He was arrested for debt at Marienbad, where he was going to sing "Siegfried" before King Edward, and his property and costumes seized.

Five years ago one of his previous wives died while he was singing in New York. She died suddenly of ptomaine poisoning. The news was taken to him while he was singing at the opera. He burst into tears and was unable to finish this performance. It is said that he eloped with this wife when she was nineteen.

In February of this year his beautiful companion, Mrs. Dingels, died suddenly in New York. He wept copiously over her bier and then passed on to fill engagements in Europe. "How many wives has Burrian had?" now becomes an interesting puzzle.

The amatory and emotional troubles of Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, have become very familiar. Caruso says he has never been married. It appears to be his little weakness to promise marriage. Five years ago a comely young Italian woman arrived at his hotel in New York with a trunk and announced that she was his wife. He strongly denied it. Two years ago a young assistant in a Milan flower store sued him for breach of promise of marriage. He had certainly made some very flowery promises to her.

Still more recently Madame Trentini, the singer, announced that he had promised to be hers. Once more he denied it, and she replied that he was a monkey.

The disregard of legal ties and the unrestrained indulgence of emotion are by no means confined to the men on the operatic stage. Madame Eames, the gifted dramatic soprano, a woman of New England Puritan stock, was married to Julian Story, the artist. The voice of Emilio di Gogorza, who sings sentimental songs with marvellous feeling, appealed to her strongly and, of course, she could not live without him. The critics observed that the great soprano, in whose voice a certain coldness was a defect, sang with more feeling after meeting Gogorza.

She obtained a divorce from her husband. Gogorza had a wife, and it is understood that she required $100,000 to give him up. That Madame Eames intended to marry Gogorza was known long before.

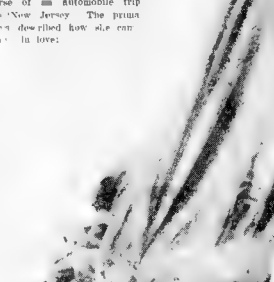
It seems that a law like the one they have in Saxony would have been a hindrance to this highly emotional artistic couple.

Madame Marie Rappold, the brilliant prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, has just given herself the luxury of a new husband. She was previously married to Dr. Julius C. Rappold, an estimable physician with a modest practice in Williamsburg, which is rather a long way from the fashionable quarter of New York. For eighteen years they lived together.

As Madame Rappold rose in the musical world Williamsburg seemed more and more distasteful to her cultivated senses. Then a night came when she sang Elsa to the Lohengrin of Rudolf Berger, a romantic, handsome tenor. She went to Colorado, where divorces are obtained easily, and the modest Dr. Rappold was cut adrift.

"Our wedded life was a rosy dream until my wife had operatic aspirations," said Dr. Rappold. "It is better to go to war than marry a female genius."

Madame Rappold and Rudolf Berger were married in the course of an automobile trip . . . New Jersey. The prima d[onna] described how she came to [fall] in love:



© by Aime' Dupont

"Madame Eames, the brilliant soprano of New England Puritan stock, whose Marguerite is unsurpassed, was thrilled by the voice of Emilio di Gogorza, and though she had a husband and he a wife, that did not prevent her from making him hers."

"From the very first moment we met we were in love—genuinely, beautifully, earnestly in love. I wasted no time in telling my husband of my new-found happiness. We had already found our lives uncongenial, and my life was empty, save in the love I had for my little daughter Lillian."

The law they have in Saxony would have done much to spoil that romance.

Orville Harrold, one of the most brilliant young tenors ever born in America, has divorced his young wife in order to marry the beautiful prima donna Lydia Lorenz. He had three young children.

"When Orville was just a plain country boy, driving a coffin wagon in Muncie, Ind., he was the best husband a woman could wish, but luxury, fame and the society of these artists have spoiled him," said the young wife tearfully.

"If a woman cannot grow with her husband it is better that they should part," was Mr. Harrold's explanation of the matter.

It is only fair to say that the artist's unconventionality does not always consist in taking some other lady's wife or husband. Carl Jorn, who is also a heart-moving Lohengrin, learned that his wife was deeply in love with a handsome young military dentist in Berlin named Dr. Miederer.

Tenor Jorn gave her a small fortune, told her to get a divorce, marry her dentist and be happy. It may be recalled, however, that a young chorus artist named Gilda Grachetti had previously made a claim on his affections.

The property which Tenor Jorn handed over to his wife consisted of:

Twenty-five thousand dollars in cash.
A $10,000 life insurance policy.
A house in Berlin valued at $20,000.
The furnishings of the home, valued at $7,500.
An annuity to each of the four children of $1,000 a year for life.

I wish Dr Miederer all the [hap]piness Frau Jorn can give him, and may success ever be in his [way], said Carl Jorn.

"The tenor voice has a natural attraction for women, but it could not charm me . . . I was all for steady, hard work, so that we might have a comfortable old age, but she wanted society, and I could not hold her.

"She told me that she loved the other man, and I agreed to set her free. And because he is poor and she has no wealth nor income save what I have given her, she asked that I provide for her that I give her enough to maintain them both until he should do better in his profession, and so I did."

One reward that came to Mr. Jorn for his generosity was that many women throughout the United States expressed a willingness, nay, even a determination, to marry him without delay. One of them wrote from Los Angeles:

"I have lost my husband and have one little boy and a bungalow. Do you suppose you could come out here? If not, I shall be coming East in the Spring, and would so like to meet you."

Mrs Jorn had an interesting comment to offer:

"No great singer ever loves any one but himself. A man who seems the strong, virile lover on the stage, is too much occupied in thinking how a lover ought to act ever to be a real man. Marry the ugliest man you will. Marry a man with no voice. Never marry a great singer or a genius."

Alois Burgstaller, another Metropolitan Opera House star, followed the more usual course of the songbirds. Unconventionality has become conventional with them. He ran away to Europe with the wife of Alexander Philip Hexamer, a rich Hoboken horse dealer.

If ordinary business men or their wives were to behave like this their conduct would be visited with social ostracism, and in many cases with severer punishment. In grand opera singers we have come to regard such behavior as natural and we pass it by, sometimes with a smile, usually without reprobation. The musical temperament must have a free expression.

Probably there are laws in this country which might have been put in operation against many of the principals in these cases, but we shrink from crushing a songbird. How could he sing his best with the prospect of one to six months' imprisonment ahead of him?

Saxony has taken a stricter view. It is interesting to remember that the King of Saxony, who is credited with inspiring the new law, has had domestic troubles of his own.

He is the only King in Europe whose wife has left him. He is the only King who has experienced some of the painful sensations inflicted on ordinary citizens by emotionally troubled opera singers.

His wife, when he was Crown Prince ran away from him with her children's tutor, and subsequently ran away with a number of other men. Among these was a musically gifted artist named Enrico Toselli.

The Great Enrico Caruso, Who Says He Was Never Married, but Appears to Be Always Promising to Be.

© by Mishkin

Madame Marie Reppold, Whose First Husband Says Their Life Was a Rosy Dream Until She Won Operatic Success.

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How "Mother Goose" Makes Perfect Feet

"This little pig went to market
This little pig stayed at home
This little pig had fine roast beef
This little pig had none
And this little pig went wee-wee-wee!"

Mother Goose

The Old Nursery Rhyme Gave "The Woman with the Best Feet in America," the Hint That Made Them the Best---Here She Tells What to Do with YOUR Feet

Miss Clara Houston, whose feet the National Association of Chiropodists acclaimed a perfect pair, wears number fives. She could wear number threes if she pinched them, but that she declines to do. Freedom of foot is as necessary to beauty as freedom of body. She says New York women would be twice as pretty if they would wear shoes large enough for them. She comes from Chicago.

The perfect foot is of generous size. It is in correct proportion to the rest of her body. Miss Houston is five feet three inches tall and weighs 126 pounds. The foot should be one-seventh as long as the body. Miss Houston's foot is nine inches long. "Do your sum" in arithmetic. Nine into sixty-three inches, seven times. Her foot conforms to the further classic measurements: The distance around the ball of the foot and over the instep is nine inches, the same as the length of the foot. The circumference of the lower part of the ankle is the same as the length of the feet and the distance around the instep and the sole is nine inches. Not only are these measurements absolutely correct, but Miss Houston's foot is without flaws. Her instep is an inch high. Place a nickel edgewise under her foot, and it will move easily about. Miss Houston has told this newspaper how she came to have perfect feet and how every other woman may have them.

Clara Houston's Left Foot, Which Approaches Closely the Classic Standard.

The "This Little Pig Went to Market" Beginning of the Foot Massage.

She Invented These Shoes to Keep Her Feet Perfect.

By CLARA HOUSTON.

My feet are perfect because I have always taken care of them. Yours will be perfect if you do them as much attention as I do.

Twenty minutes a day will keep your foot a model of pedal perfection.

Feet need exercise. Not merely walking. Two or three miles a day besides the ordinary moving about on do in an office or at home give your feet all of that exercise they need. Dancing may easily be overdone. A little tangoing one or two evenings a week is harmless, but the hideous series of distortions of the human body, the turkey trot hurts the feet as much as it does the morals. It is an over-emphatic dance, straining the feet as it does good taste. No. For sensible exercises for the feet, go back to your nursery habits. Go back to the Mother Goose memories, and, saving to yourself the while:

"This little piggy went to market
This little piggy stays at home"

pull and twist your toes as you did when you measured your size by months, not years.

Yes, the toes need pulling. Every night before retiring I pull each one vigorously three or four times, or, if the feet are very tired and burn and sting, I pull each toe eight or ten times. This makes the joints supple and causes the toes to lie as they should, flat on the floor, with spaces intervening, not curled under each other, weakening the ligaments by non-use and forming hard, horrible corners on the toes.

Also, the "little piggies" need rolling. Every twenty-four hours I roll them round and round at the joint by which they are attached to the foot. Fancy yourself a baby again and this playing with the toes will not be tiresome. The few minutes of playing baby will give you the mental relaxation everyone needs at the end of the day after one is twenty. Roll each toe separately, beginning at the joint I have described and rolling them round and round until you reach the end of the toe. Not only does this rest the toes, but it preserves their shape. A perfect toe is the shape of a perfect cylinder. Some men and most women have conelike or pointed toes.

The greatest need of the feet is good circulation. Recall all the feet you have seen. They have been either yellow or red. If yellow, they were not sufficiently nourished by blood. Not enough blood reached them. If they were red, it was because they had been abused by bad shoes or by over-exercise, and too much blood had flowed to the extremities. The feet were congested. The healthy foot is pink. It should never be white. The alabaster foot the poets rhyme about is a symptom of anemia. Everyone should study to get enough blood into the feet, but not too much. In other words, have before you the standard of pink feet.

To secure proper circulation it is not enough to pull and roll the toes. You must revert to more baby tricks and work them back and forth. Practice drawing them under and over the foot until they become easily manageable, and press them back with the hands, using much of your strength. Weight your toes up and down.

Five massage movements I invariably use every night to coax the blood into the feet. If it seems to you unnecessary work, remember that the feet are so far from the heart that it is hard for that organ to pump the blood that distance, and we must help it.

With the cushions of the fingers of one hand rub the region about the cuniform bone. That is the bone that lies parallel with the floor along the outside of the foot. Stroke this toward the toes. Some mistaken persons stroke the foot away from the toes. They would not do this if they understood that a object of manipulation is to persuade the blood to flow into the toes.

With the fingers spread apart stroke the foot firmly from the instep to the toes along the scapoid bones. Parallel with the floor, on the inside of the foot, lies the oscis pass bone. The muscles about this must be rubbed round and round with the palm.

With the soles firmly, pressing them upward to strengthen a weak arch.

A last and important exercise is to stroke the ligaments from the heel upward toward the calf of the leg. This is to loosen and rest them.

For the nightly massage of the feet use a pure cold cream to your liking, or, if you are in great haste use olive oil, for it is quickly absorbed by the skin.

My feet have two baths a day. Every pair of feet needs as many. In the morning at all seasons I thrust them into cold water, more or less them briskly about for five minutes or longer, then withdraw them and wipe them thoroughly with a Turkish towel. I take five minutes more for this drying, because it is necessary to keep the skin between the toes free from moisture. If you do not, some day you will behold there a soft corn.

In the evening I give my feet a tepid bath, either in salt water or water containing Epsom salts. To a foot tub half full of tepid water I use one tablespoonful of Epsom salts or two tablespoonfuls of salt. The salt strengthens the feet. The Epsom salt opens the pores that are too weak to open without help. After the evening bath I exercise my feet as I have described, using cream or olive oil freely, then wipe the cream or olive oil off with a towel and rub the feet with alcohol. The alcohol is a tonic, also it prevents inflammation in the feet, which might follow catching cold in them after the opening of the pores by the tepid water bath.

The Massage for Perfect Feet and Toes.

I always lie with my feet higher than my head. I use no pillow for my head, but my feet never fail to have one or two. This is to allow the blood with which they have been gorged by the day's walking and other exercises to flow back into the other parts of the body.

I always wear stockings a half size too large for me. The reason for this is a good one. During the day the weight of the body causes the feet to spread. The stockings should be large enough to permit this spreading without squeezing the feet. Be sure that your stockings are a half size longer and a half size wider than the foot. Don't be afraid of wrinkles forming in the stockings. The spreading of the feet will take care of that.

And shoes! Is it any use to tell women of New York, for instance, to wear shoes that fit them? I studied their feet while I was in New York. I saw thousands of pairs of feet, and not a pair that was not pinched. Their tight shoes gave them a gait like an imitation Japanese shuffle. It was most awkward and ludicrous. Their tight shoes and pinched feet reacted in their faces, which looked worn and peevish and old. One can wear snug shoes for three or four hours a day without harm, but you cannot wear them all day without harm. New York women and frivolous women of other cities wear pumps, dancing slippers, all day.

High shoes, it is very well known, should be worn by persons with weak ankles. But if your ankles are strong, low shoes are cool and comfortable, and may be worn many months a year with safety to the health. But the shoe should have straps across the instep to support the foot and keep it from slipping into the toe of the shoe and so crowding all the weight upon the toes. I would never wear a shoe without straps, if only ribbon ones.

Illustrating the Massage of the Instep.

The Greeks were right in wearing strong straps on their sandals. The straps were not only to keep the sandals on, but for support and to prevent that dangerous casting of the weight upon the weak toe.

A reason for my foot remaining as flawless as when I was a babe is that I have the habit of going barefoot about the house. While it is true that the soles are sensitive to change of temperature and that the pores of the soles are the largest in the body, and so absorb much and quickly whether of air or moisture, yet if you begin as a child to go barefoot there is no danger of catching colds and your feet will have the chance they need to spread.

Change your shoes several times a day. You say you haven't a chance to do this. Oh, yes, you have—every chance you need, if you are at home. If you are in an office or store or factory, keep an extra pair of shoes there, and in your feet feel tired, change to those shoes. When you get home be sure to put on another pair. Actresses nearly all have good feet. It is because they change their shoes often.

Watch the imprint of your foot after bathing to see whether you are becoming flatfooted. You can tell by setting your foot on a piece of paper. If there is a dry space where the middle of the foot would rest, your feet have an arch. If the entire print of the foot is distinguishable, you can be sure you have a fallen arch.

Flower Shows, Festivals and Seasonable Amusements

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED, Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

The making of beautiful gardens, the culture of flowers, plants, fruit and vegetables is a present-day interest. Garden clubs and horticultural associations are serious matters of the moment, and flower and fruit shows are becoming more and more the fashion. In all regions where there are wonderful gardens there is great competition among the residents in raising fine fruit and flowers and in making the best arrangement, or grouping, of them at exhibitions.

Annuals, perennials, garden flowers and hot-house productions, wild flowers showing the flora of the fields and woods of the region are displayed at these exhibitions. At some flower shows there are Japanese gardens, rock and water gardens. Exhibitions are held at a clubhouse, casino or other convenient places, or open air flower shows are on the lawn of a private residence. Awards are made to successful competitors. Guests are invited from far and near, and the afternoon closes with the serving of tea and refreshments, either on the lawn or in the house. If the exhibition is to be of a public nature there may be a charge for admission and the proceeds may be devoted to some charity.

Provided there are spacious grounds on some private place nothing is more effective than an outdoor bazaar or festival. Booths or tables are in charge of married women and young girls. They wear fancy costumes of flowered organdy, white fichus and dainty aprons and straw hats garlanded with flowers. At one booth flowers, fruit and vegetables are sold. At another baskets and garden tools; at another hats and parasols; at another house and old articles—towels, dusters, mops, brushes and kitchen utensils. A rustic dairy offers for sale milk, cheese and butter and eggs in fancy baskets. At another booth ice cream, cake, lemonade and iced tea are served. At a fete of this sort, given on the grounds of a well-known hostess, a special feature was a large booth representing an inn, with an old fashioned sign-board, "The Lark," in token of the jollity of the occasion.

Flower dances, for instance, in which children take part, are exceedingly pretty and graceful. Each child represents a flower. Dressed in white, with garlands or wreaths of a chosen flower, the children dance in charming groups. A screen or large curtain of greenery forms a background. This may be arranged or hung between trees. Pergolas may be easily constructed with poles. If these poles cannot be put in the ground they may be sunk in tubs of earth, placed at intervals. The pergolas are garlanded with greens. In this way, with pergolas and screens, a background is made for little pastoral plays or for pantomimes.

A Venetian fete may be a delightful evening entertainment, if there is the necessary environment of a harbor, lake or river, with boathouses. Lanterns and garlands of flowers may be draped from tree to tree or from poles forming pergolas.

The day has gone by when a floral parade was a feature in the September amusements of the Summer residents of Lenox, when smart traps of every description and the horses were decked with hydrangeas or golden-rod and asters, and when the afternoon finished with a tea at a private residence. Now, the automobile exhibition is in favor and a pageant of flowers may be devised, when cars of every sort, decked in fanciful designs, with wreathed wheels and arches of flowers, may compete for prizes.

Free Character Readings to All Readers Who Write at Once

Professor Clay Burton Vance, the Famous Parisian Occult Scientist, Offers Free Advice About Your Business Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies, or What to Do to Achieve Success.

To foretell the past, present and future events of the lives of the great masses of people is no small task, yet there seems to be no one more anxious to prove his ability than Prof. Vance.

When asked what methods he employed in making his calculations, Prof. Vance replied

"Just so sure as the moon has enough influence on the great bodies of water to make the tide ebb and flow, the position of the planets at the time of birth has a direct bearing upon the life of a person

"My system of character reading and advice is based upon this plan together with the handwriting of the individual."

Thousands of people in all walks of life have been benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods of your life.

His descriptions as to past, present and future events will astonish and help you. All he requires is your name (written by yourself), your birthday, and what sex you are in his next letter to you. Money is not required. Write to-day if you want to take advantage of this special offer, and enclose a piece of your life story, send your full name, address, the date, month and year, and birth (all figures written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your power is marvellous,
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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How to MAKE Your HANDS MUSICAL

MANY men and women with the requisite ear for rhythm and harmony have never been able to master the violin, harp, piano or other similar musical instruments, simply because Nature has failed to supply them with the right kind of hands. And even musicians whose hands are naturally supple and adapted for playing have been obliged to spend many years in tiresome practise of scales in order to perfect their technique.

All this is now a thing of the past, thanks to the invention of a wonderful little device for making musical hands to order. By the use of this even the clumsiest, most awkward fingers can be remoulded in such a way as to make them capable of mastering even the most difficult instruments

The instrument is the invention of Nicholas Ostrovsky, a clever Russian musician, and by its use under proper conditions he claims a violinist, 'cellist or pianist can overcome the technical difficulties of his instrument with a minimum of labor.

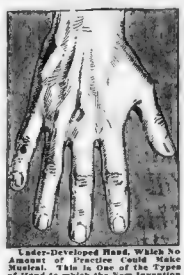
No More Tiresome Scales--This Machine TEACHES FINGERS TO PLAY

As Mr. Ostrovsky says: "The chief qualities of the highest form of artistic technique are speed and evenness. These depend more on the structure of the body, of the hands, the wrists and arms than on muscular power. The shape, proportions and conditions of the hands are not only equally as important, but far more important for the playing than muscular development."

But very few people possess perfect playing hands as a natural gift, and they are, consequently, handicapped from the start. In general the hands of the majority of individuals can be divided into two types—the over-developed and the under-developed. It is curious that, whatever excellent characteristics for playing are found in the ordinary har t, they are almost invariably coupled with qualities equally unfavorable.

The hand which is suited for the artistic technique of the violin, piano, etc., must unite size and strength with flexibility and looseness; elasticity and suppleness with firmness and accuracy. To create the ideal hand the best characteristics of both types of the ordinary hand must be selected and combined, and all the bad qualities eliminated. When this has been accomplished the hand is in a condition to acquire brilliant instrumental technique.

When quite a young man Mr. Ostrovsky found himself hampered in playing the violin by a not sufficiently wide span between the fingers. After practising assiduously for some years every stretching exercise written



Under-Developed Hand, Which No Amount of Practice Could Make Musical. This is One of the Types of Hand to which the New Invention is of the Greatest Benefit

for that purpose, he found that the increase was negligible. He then gave up the attempt to increase the span by practise, and invented the present method, by which he accomplished in four days what he had been unable to do in as many years.

By the use of the special little apparatus the membranes between the fingers are widened, the joints are made flexible, the fingers are strengthened, straightened and made independent of each other, and the entire hand is made more supple and elastic.

To view invention is a clever mechanical device for giving the hands a kind of gentle massage, and, though at first sight the little machine may look somewhat terrifying, its action is so delicate that the only sensation one has is a soft and soothing pressure. Before giving a course of "lessons," Mr. Ostrovsky makes a very careful diagnosis of the hands and arranges suitable exercises so that no unnecessary work is done.

A very important question that all musicians and parents will undoubtedly ask is whether the instrument can do any harm to the hands if used by inexperienced people. Mr. Ostrovsky does not advise the use of the machine without previous lessons, but should people do so the very worst that could happen, he says, is that they would be just wasting time. They would not harm their hands in any way, but they would in all probability not do them the slightest amount of good.

Not only musicians but surgeons, whose success depends upon the delicacy of their touch, have used the machine with benefit. It has been used with great success, too, in cases where rheumatism has settled in the hands.

When should the young musician begin to use the apparatus?

"Children's hands vary in degrees of development, but usually," says Mr. Ostrovsky, "a child's hands are not sufficiently strong before the age of seven years for the apparatus to be of any value. When that age is reached the sooner the child begins to have lessons in hand development the sooner it will be able to play the piano or violin with perfect technique."

The artist who has advanced a certain distance along that tedious road of technical difficulties which all musicians have to traverse, but who finds himself "held up" by a series of, to him, unsurpassable barriers will, after a course of the new system, be surprised how quickly the "barriers" disappear. Even the finished artist will find a course of great value, for it will help to prevent his perfect technique from deteriorating, or when illness, overwork, or age in any way affect his playing it will go a long way toward restoring his youthful vigor and freshness of technique.

Another point that will interest great numbers of men and women who are always regretting that they gave up music when they left school. Many people have found that after using this little machine they can not only begin where they left off, but can manage difficult passages that were utterly impossible, even in those far-off times when one, two or three hours' practise was the order of the day.

How the Oyster Digests Itself

ARE oysters good for us to eat? Professor Pron, an eminent dietitian, says they are, provided they have not been grown in typhoid afected beds.

He not only declares oysters to be a highly nutritious food for persons in good health, but also highly recommends them to many dyspeptics who can eat nothing else with comfort.

Unlike most other foods, the oyster contains in itself many of the elements necessary for its own digestion. The largest part of a bivalve is its liver, and the very moment it begin to chew it the digestive juices with which this organ is plentifully supplied are released and at once begin furnishing valuable aid to our stomachs.

An oyster contains about 10 per cent of protein, together with some phosphorized fats and glycogen. This is a highly nutritive combination and one which can be assimilated by the human stomach without undue strain.

Oysters are recommended for most dyspeptics, for sufferers from ulceration or incipient cancer of the stomach and also for convalescents from acute diseases, who usually find in oysters a stimulant for their jaded appetites which no other food can give.

The only dyspeptics who should be forbidden oysters, according to Professor Pron, are those whose stomachs are hyper-acid or hypersensitive. The oyster is too irritating a food for such patients, as it is apt to over-stimulate the gastric juices with which their stomachs are already too well supplied.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

To Clean Straw Hats.

WITH an old tooth brush rub peroxide of hydrogen well into the straw. Rinse the hat thoroughly with cold water and dry in the open.

For Tough Fowls.

ADD a pinch of saleratus or a little vinegar to the water in which they cooking.

A Headache Cure.

A TEASPOONFUL of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee is a safe remedy for bilious headache.

Cleaning Silk.

EGG stains on silk can usually be removed by rubbing with ordinary table salt.

For Grease Spots.

EUCALYPTUS oil will remove grease spots without injuring the most delicate fabric.

The Clothes Brush Is Dangerous

THE brushing of clothes seems a harmless operation, but Dr. Chausse, of the French Academy of Medicine, has just shown by a series of experiments that it can be an important source of danger by spreading the germs of tuberculosis.

Pieces of woolen garments were soiled with a small quantity of saliva containing some tubercular bacilli. After having let these pieces of stuff dry at the temperature of the laboratory, the professor brushed each piece with a whiskbroom in a metallic cage in which were a number of guinea pigs.

For three or four days these brushings of the infected clothes were continued for ten minutes at a time several times a day. Between each brushing the clothes brush was disinfected.

The guinea pigs, which had been in perfect health when the experiment was begun, quickly contracted tuberculosis and died.

Another experiment consisted in infecting the clothes and afterward letting them dry from three to four days before each brushing. In this experiment all the guinea pigs died as before.

The next experiment was to let the clothes dry six days before brushing. This time three out of four of the little animals succumbed.

Only after allowing the clothes to dry fifteen days did the brushing become less harmful, and even then one guinea pig died.

From these experiments Dr. Chausse concludes that the brushing of clothing infected with dry sputum is an extremely dangerous operation during the first few days after infection. The danger diminishes each day, but has not entirely disappeared in two weeks.

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It requires 5¾ yards of 36-inch material for the gown in full length and 4 yards for sack length for a 16-inch size.

No. 9683.—COAT IN BALKAN STYLE FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

Black and white checked suiting, with facing of red on collar, was employed for this design. The design is made with a simple finish of simple stitching on the free edges, and the fronts close 3½ inches from the upper edges.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes—14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.

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The pattern is cut in 4 sizes—14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 2⅞ yards of 40-inch material for a 16-year size.

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White voile was used for this design. It is equally effective in lawn, dimity, crossbar muslin, crepe, linen or silk.

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Your Winter Furs.

The Most Expensive Furs in the World, Ermine, Sable and Chinchilla, Will Be Used in Paris This Winter for Wraps and Coats, Says Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for the newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

RARE and sumptuous furs and rare and glorious jewels are the hallmarks of wealth. More than any other article in a woman's wardrobe these gorgeous adornments spell money. A man may be known by the company he keeps, but a woman is known by the furs and jewels she wears. Furs mean more to many women than their jewels, but to others these precious ornaments mean more than all else.

There are few women whose souls do not quiver when they look at wonderful furs, at the glossy white of the ermine, the sleek brown of seal and sable, the weird gray blue of the fabulous blue fox. There are few women nowadays who do not realize the value of these furs and who do not crave them. With the use of the pelts of so many near-wild and domestic animals, furs of one kind or another are within the reach of every woman. But when one puts a coney coat beside a tailless ermine one feels very sad indeed. Cheap fox and wolf will keep one just as warm as the rare blue fox, but, oh! what a difference there is in their appearance!

In former days furs were worn purely for warmth. To-day they are as ornamental as pearls, as sumptuous as diamonds. I can recall the days when even a woman of wealth was satisfied with her sealskin coat and sable or mink furs. The styles did not change. To suggest that a muff should be done over every year would have been received with horror.

Russian Sable, One of the Most Expensive Furs in the World, Protects Mlle. Delza from the Chill Autumn Winds of Paris.

Scarf and Muff of Chinchilla and New Winter Hat with High Trimming.

When the furriers found that they could dye furs any color they wanted, that they could work with the skins as deftly as with silks and satins, they wrought a revolution in feminine wear. To-day the woman of fashion has furs to match every costume and several coats. Recently I have been looking over the furs of a very wonderful young beauty of whom I have often written, young Mlle. Monna Delza. Her furs are worth several kings' ransoms, and to describe them fittingly would require all the compliments in the English and French languages.

Mlle. Delza has furs that have made history. Men have searched the Arctic, the Antarctic and the tropics for furs and feathers for this Parisian beauty. This week I am fortunate indeed in being able to send you photographs of some of her furs, and I know that you will be delighted with them.

And also from these pictures you may be able to get some ideas for your own fur fixings.

But just a few words of forecast. Ermine will hold its own for evening coats and wraps; also for muffs and scarves for the afternoon. Fox, sable, chinchilla and skunk will be the serviceable furs, but of course many other of the former favorites will still be with us. The ermine wrap is very voluminous. It has lines that suggest a bath robe rather than a coat, but this fulness is not cumbersome, as the skins have been treated in a manner to make them supple. Personally I like a rich bit of color with ermine. I think that the wearer of this white fur should wear rubies or emeralds. But Delza wears always pearls.

She has also a long cloak of Russian sable, which is fabulously expensive. The rose brocade lining of this coat is delightful. And so much depends on the lining. The beautiful brocades are the only possible linings for these coats, and always a contrasting color, and one that is becoming to the wearer, must be used. Pale yellows, rose, turquoise blue and emerald are favorite and very attractive colors for these linings.

By the way, while furs may be used for more than one season unchanged, the linings must be changed every year.

Chinchilla has many good points, but it is not becoming to every one, and the color is apt to change after a season. But such a set as Delza wears here can never change, and it is most becoming to the actress. Chinchilla is soft and enveloping, it looks well with tailored costumes, and is very effective when worn with velvet gowns. Just notice the unusual and very chic hat in this Chinchilla picture. The upstanding plume is exaggeratedly high, but hat trimming in Paris gets higher every minute.

Evening Wrap of Tailless Ermine, Worn by Monna Delza, the Most Beautiful Woman in Paris.

Evening Coat of Rose Charmeuse Satin Edged with Blue Fox Fur.

Three Men With Ladders = Which Are You?

Then he which had received the one talent came and said, "Lord, I knew thee that thou art an hard man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strawed.

"And I was afraid and went and hid thy talent in the earth: Lo, there thou hast that is thine."

—St. Matthew 24, 25, chapter XXV

OVER and over we must keep saying to ourselves, "I shall do better. I shall overcome past mistakes, from now on I shall go upward, **NOT** sit still, or go down."

Man is mentally what a young child is physically. He walks a few steps, stumbles and falls. Then rises, and walks on again.

Sometimes a little thing, like the picture on this page, starts the train of thought that leads a man upward. A picture tells us in a second what words cannot tell in an hour.

Do you doubt it? Ask yourself what would be the effect if the living head of a big snake should rise above this newspaper as you hold it. What words could produce the effect in your mind of such a **PICTURE?**

Any man, old or young, may see, in this picture, his own life as it is today.

Brain, character, ambition, physical and mental power constitute a man's ladder.

Each of us is climbing up, striving for what is better, going downward, or idly sitting still, **DOING NOTHING.**

The great majority, like the man sitting on the ladder, do little, one way or the other.

We have our moments of youth with its ambition, enthusiasm, pitiful, boundless hope, and self confidence. We dream and tell others what we shall do—and then youth is gone.

The rest of life is more or less taking things as they come, like a floating twig that drifts and turns as the current takes it.

You ought to say **TO YOURSELF** and to the men and women around you what you would say to the men in this picture.

To the man going down into the pit of vice and failure you would call out a bitter, earnest warning, trying to persuade, frighten or shame him into a better use of his ladder.

To the man climbing upward you would speak encouragingly, urging him not to be frightened by the steepness of the cliff, or discouraged by the great height of achievement.

And the man sitting still — what would you say to him, who is most nearly like all of us?

He is too dull and indifferent to climb upward, without even the energy to go wrong, the dull, mentally tired, indifferent man, who takes things as they come.

How many millions there are of such men! Each has **SOME** power, some opportunity, which is **HIS LADDER.**

But he will not climb.

Of such men there are a thousand kinds, and they have a thousand reasons for sitting instead of climbing.

These are the things they say while others climb and reach the heighths above them:

"I **NEVER HAD A CHANCE**; what is the use of my trying?

"If I work hard the employer gets the benefit, I get nothing. I shall take things easily.

"**SOME** time, **SOME** day, when things are different, I am going to do **SOME** thing worth while.

"I never had any luck. Those that pass me are luckier.

"Life soon ends, peace of mind is the chief thing. Why should I worry and tire myself when I know that I will soon be dead anyhow? The whole thing will make no difference in a hundred years."

Thus talks the man sitting on his ladder. You would say to him:

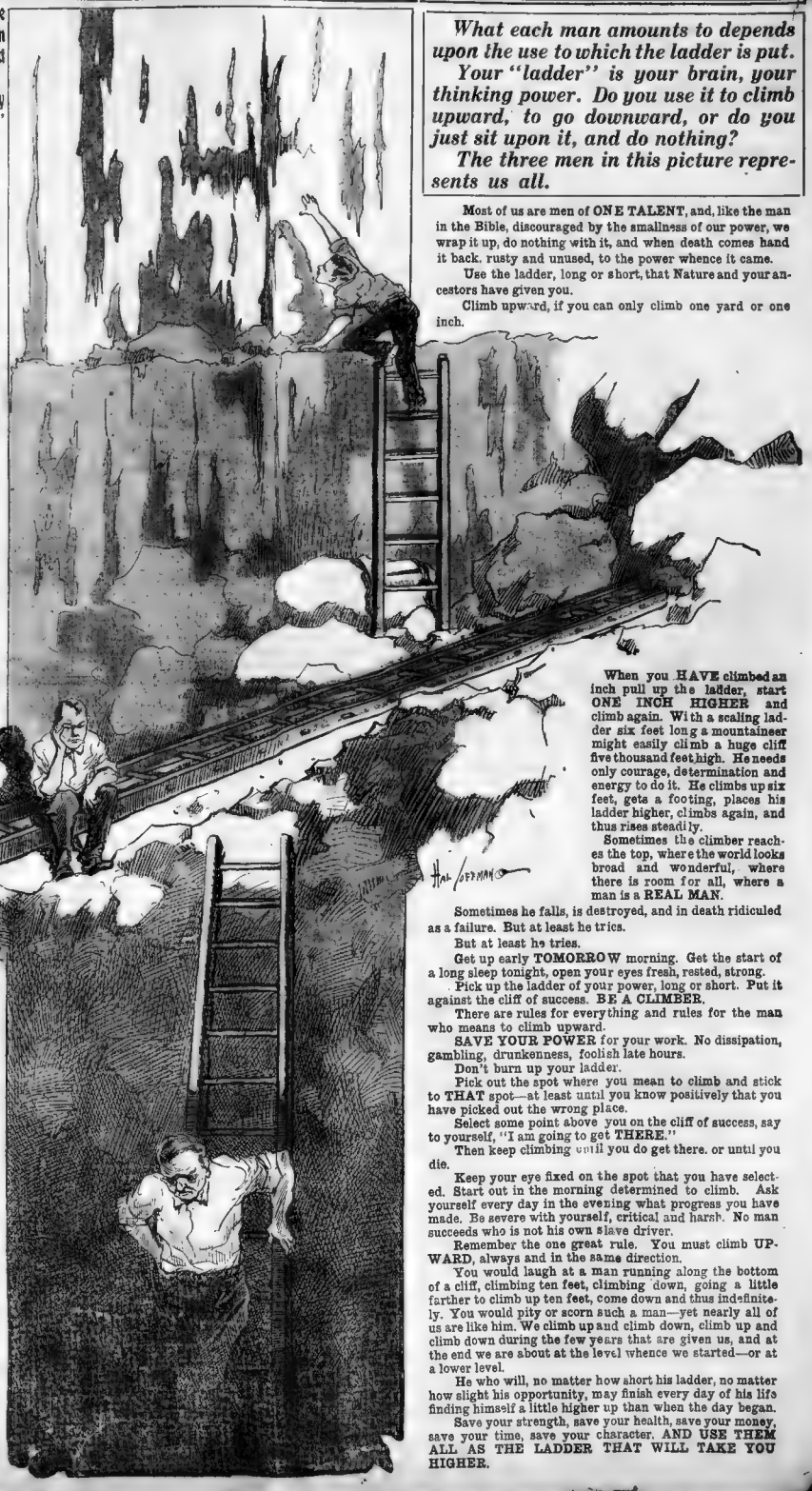
GET UP AND CLIMB.

Better fall and break your neck trying than stay flat on the ground like a turtle or a clam.

It is worth while to try, if only for the sake of trying.

The world is what it is, changed from savage barbarism by man in a few hundred thousand years because men have worked and climbed, not satisfied to sit still.

The picture is a good one, simple and plain as the story of the Bible about the man dissatisfied with his one talent, who buried it in the ground and gave it back as he got it to the Master who had given it to him.



What each man amounts to depends upon the use to which the ladder is put.

Your "ladder" is your brain, your thinking power. Do you use it to climb upward, to go downward, or do you just sit upon it, and do nothing?

The three men in this picture represents us all.

Most of us are men of **ONE TALENT**, and, like the man in the Bible, discouraged by the smallness of our power, we wrap it up, do nothing with it, and when death comes hand it back, rusty and unused, to the power whence it came.

Use the ladder, long or short, that Nature and your ancestors have given you.

Climb upward, if you can only climb one yard or one inch.

When you HAVE climbed an inch pull up the ladder, start ONE INCH HIGHER and climb again. With a scaling ladder six feet long a mountaineer might easily climb a huge cliff five thousand feet high. He needs only courage, determination and energy to do it. He climbs up six feet, gets a footing, places his ladder higher, climbs again, and thus rises steadily.

Sometimes the climber reaches the top, where the world looks broad and wonderful, where there is room for all, where a man is a REAL MAN.

Sometimes he falls, is destroyed, and in death ridiculed as a failure. But at least he trics.

But at least he tries.

Get up early **TOMORROW** morning. Get the start of a long sleep tonight, open your eyes fresh, rested, strong.

Pick up the ladder of your power, long or short. Put it against the cliff of success. **BE A CLIMBER.**

There are rules for everything and rules for the man who means to climb upward.

SAVE YOUR POWER for your work. No dissipation, gambling, drunkenness, foolish late hours.

Don't burn up your ladder.

Pick out the spot where you mean to climb and stick to **THAT** spot—at least until you know positively that you have picked out the wrong place.

Select some point above you on the cliff of success, say to yourself, "I am going to get **THERE.**"

Then keep climbing until you do get there. or until you die.

Keep your eye fixed on the spot that you have selected. Start out in the morning determined to climb. Ask yourself every day in the evening what progress you have made. Be severe with yourself, critical and harsh. No man succeeds who is not his own slave driver.

Remember the one great rule. You must climb **UPWARD**, always and in the same direction.

You would laugh at a man running along the bottom of a cliff, climbing ten feet, climbing down, going a little farther to climb up ten feet, come down and thus indefinitely. You would pity or scorn such a man—yet nearly all of us are like him. We climb up and climb down, climb up and climb down during the few years that are given us, and at the end we are about at the level whence we started—or at a lower level.

He who will, no matter how short his ladder, no matter how slight his opportunity, may finish every day of his life finding himself a little higher up than when the day began.

Save your strength, save your health, save your money, save your time, save your character. **AND USE THEM ALL AS THE LADDER THAT WILL TAKE YOU HIGHER.**

A Ray to Send Airships and Warships to Scrap Heap

New Masterpiece of Destruction Which May Make War Impossible by Annihilating Anything That Holds Explosives.

Paris, Aug 30.
(By Cable from Our Special Staff Correspondent.)

TEN days ago every war department in Europe was startled by the report that Signor Gullio Ulivi, a young Italian engineer, had discovered a hitherto unknown, invisible and deadly ray with which he could explode the magazines of warships, powder within torpedoes and mines, and the gas within airships at a maximum distance of twelve and one-half miles.

The report at first met with incredulity on the part of scientists. Within the last three days, however, this attitude of disbelief has entirely changed, and it is now freely conceded on every side that Signor Ulivi has discovered a secret of nature which will in all probability make war impossible, or, if not impossible, will cause it to be carried on in ways hitherto utterly unfamiliar.

I have been enabled to get the first and only interview which the discoverer has granted to a newspaper man. The ray used belongs to what is known as the infra-red portion of the spectrum, and is really a heat ray.

Signor Ulivi's weapon is, in fact, almost exactly like that dreadful weapon of destruction with which H. G. Wells, the famous English writer, armed his octopus-like Martians in the "War of the Worlds." Wells' conception, looked upon at the time of writing as a scientific fantasy, now turns out, it appears, to have been really a marvelous case of scientific clairvoyance.

The ray can be directed at will by the apparatus invented by Ulivi. Neither metal nor glass, wood nor cement, nor air nor water offers any obstruction to it. It penetrates one just as easily as the other, and explodes whatever explosives may be stored within.

For instance, conceive a powder magazine built all of steel and located at Yonkers. A dirigible balloon operating the ray and floating off the Battery, twelve miles away, could direct it straight through the tops of New York's highest buildings and upon the Yonkers magazine. With almost the speed of light the Ulivi ray would pass through the stone and metal skyscrapers, igniting whatever gas it found there, and, penetrating the armor-clad walls of the magazine, would blow it to atoms. This, at least, is the claim of the inventor, who has asked the French government to let him demonstrate his discovery upon a French warship.

But before I enter upon my interview with Signor Ulivi and into the scientific phases of the subject, let me sketch briefly the episodes that led up to the announcement of his epoch-making discovery.

Ten days ago the yacht Marie Henriette, belonging to M. Emile Mayen, a rich French manufacturer, drew up at Deauville. It flew an English flag, and had on board Signor Ulivi, the ship owner, his wife and an English crew. The gay crowd at this gayest of French resorts paid no attention to it until the next day, when General Castelneau of the headquarters staff, Major Ferrie, head of the wireless company of the Eiffel Tower, and Captain Cloitre, from the Admiralty, came quietly on board. Just as quietly the Marie Henriette steamed away at early morning. That evening the yacht returned, and General Castelneau went ashore and departed straight for Paris. The yacht again put out.

Almost at once it became known that Ulivi had successfully demonstrated a method of exploding at distances varying from 600 yards to twelve and one-half miles various charges of explosives hermetically sealed in metal receptacles and sunk at random. A series of these receptacles had been laid down at distances of 600 yards apart, for a total distance of 6,000 yards near Villers, and the engineer had "felt them out" at a distance of twelve miles and had exploded them.

Then came the report of the astonishing ray which he had used to do it.

The Marie Henriette appeared again at Havre. No one could board her because, it appeared, strict orders had been given by the French government that no one but the inventor, the owner of the yacht and his English crew should board the vessel.

The aftermath of the Ray. A conception by Lanos, the imaginative French artist of "Aeroplanes shattered to litter horribly the ground below with fragments of machines and men."

I found the mystery boat, as it has come to be called, in dock and coaling. I was able to board and was received by Signor Ulivi and M. Mayen. Somewhere below me was an infernal workshop, lighted about with doors of steel in which, unless the whole story of the Ulivi ray is false, the history of the world was being changed.

Signor Ulivi is short and rather boyish, a man thirty-two or three, with light brown hair, light brown beard and mustache. His eyes and forehead speak for his intelligence. He is very modest.

"I do not claim to have invented anything," he said. "I have merely developed certain well-known laws of science. As for myself, I was born in Italy where I studied aviation. For some time I was head of a big aviation school. Seven years ago matters connected with my studies took me to England. On my way back I stopped in Paris and since then I have spent most of my life in France.

"My rays have been christened F-Rays, and as F stands for France I do not mind, although I did not name them. They have more vibrations than the Hertzian waves or rays, and fewer than the red rays. I have, in fact, discovered a new note in radiation which corresponds with a certain number of vibrations, just as a note in music corresponds with other vibrations.

"I have found a means of locating metals containing explosives at a maximum distance of twenty-five and one-fifth kilometers (about twelve and one-half miles). Once this metal is located I can, with my rays produce a spark which will ignite the explosive.

"My invention affects battleships and any vessels containing not only gunpowder, but also gas, unless the explosives are quite pure or are protected by metal absolutely uniform in quality—both of which are wellnigh physical impossibilities. Contrary to opinions which have been expressed neither glass, nor air, nor water, nor cement protects the explosives which are menaced by the Ulivi rays. Water is the best of all conductors. There is nothing easier to destroy than battleships.

"Moreover, and this fact has not been published, with my rays I can locate metals in the earth and tell how deep they lie.

"What I have not yet found it possible to do is to identify the concealed metal.

"Let me show you," continued the young engineer, "what remains of a torpedo which I exploded lately."

He took me to a room and showed me a large cylinder with an outer coating of tin, an inner coating two and one-half inches thick of cement inclosing steel rims, containing first sawdust, then air and then a chamber which had once been filled with gunpowder. The torpedo was shattered like a broken firecracker.

Leaving, I asked M. Ulivi the plain question: "Is your invention moral or immoral?"

"If," he replied, "it merely meant my sitting here at ease and blowing up defenceless fleets, it would certainly be immoral. But soon or late all secrets are revealed and when the world knows mine war may be killed. This will, perhaps, be moral. But the real answer is: Science is neither moral nor immoral. It simply discovers. It has nothing to do with the uses to which its discoveries are put."

"I have spent a fortune on this invention," said M. Mayen, "but all the credit for it belongs to M Ulivi."

I was told that the experiments which have culminated so sensationally began several months ago.

They were conducted in the most absolute secrecy at one of M Mayen's various factories. None except M. Ulivi and his backer, not even Madame Mayen, had any indication of their significance. Outsiders were informed that M Ulivi was planning a new system of wireless telegraphy. When, after painful setbacks, M. Mayen had convinced himself that the great problem had at last been solved, he said laughingly, one day, to Mme Mayen, "We had better get our lives insured, for we are working on an idea which may destroy us all."

Mme. Mayen at once put off a projected trip to Deauville and insisted upon joining her husband and M. Ulivi on their yacht when they began their tests at sea.

Two parts of M. Ulivi's apparatus, it appears, need the most careful handling. The slightest carelessness would mean annihilation.

General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, with General Castelneau and others in authority, have been taken into the inventor's confidence. Quite lately the French Minister of Marine has been investigating the discovery.

I talked with a very great scientist who has been taken into the confidence of Ulivi. It would be a breach of confidence to name him. He said:

"Up to the present it had been proved that charges could be exploded by Hertzian waves, or what is called 'the wireless' if filled with a 'Branly coherer,' which was useful for submarine mines and, in fact, any charge that the exploder wished to ignite. But Ulivi's method is of infinitely greater possibilities, aiming at the enemy's explosives wherever and however they may be stored. Should trials at longer distances succeed it would almost seem as if an end were approaching to all naval warfare and to navies themselves.

"Torpedoes will be exploded on board their own ships, and charges inside the guns.

"Airships with metal envelopes, like the Zeppelin, will be foredoomed, and it is impossible to see how far the whole art of war may not be revolutionized, if war itself be not rendered almost absurd by an invention that renders the possession of explosives more dangerous to their owners than to their adversaries.

"Stripped of technical details, the following is Signor Ulivi's method, which he repudiates as an invention, it being merely an application of known laws. We know now that luminous rays are due to vibrations of ether, and rays of different color are distinguished by the frequency of vibrations, or, in other words, by the length of their wave. The colors of the solar spectrum, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red, range between 750 billions of vibrations (violet) down to 400 billions (red), and as the same principle applies to sound, violet may be called the 'top note' and red the lowest. So much for visible rays.

"But as there are notes too high or too low for our ears to perceive, so there are rays invisible to our eyes. These are generally known as the ultra-violet, up to 1,500 billions of vibrations per second, and infra-red, of about 300 billions. It is these infra-red rays that Signor Ulivi produces and uses. We know that the ultra-violet kills microbes and germs at a distance, and by reasonance Signor Ulivi obtains ignition of explosives.

"Between the highest 'sound' vibrations that we can hear and the lowest 'light' vibrations that we can see is an enormous field whose activities we cannot apprehend. The lowest light vibrations perceptible give us the sensation we call 'red.' Ulivi has captured a vibration in this unknown field below the red.

"Broadly speaking, Signor Ulivi's method consists in seeking with a projector the metallic masses situated within range toward which he is to shoot his infra-red rays, and by the range-finding process of the 'return wave' he calculates the exact distance of each and its radio-magnetic capacity. A fixed calculation being made of dispatching the exactly necessary wave toward this object of known capacity at a known distance. The cardinal point is accuracy and precision in determining the locality and capacity of the target, and this was the principal object of the experiments outside Havre, since the rest of the operation is admittedly and scientifically one of comparative ease. The attuned wave in traversing the metal it meets diminishes the frequency of its vibrations, and the task of the operator consists in bringing the frequency to the critical point at which a spark is emitted, and emitted on the other side of the metal plate of resistance. Signor Ulivi has succeeded in evolving a method of certainty in effecting the production of this spark, and proved it triumphantly last week on the sunken charges outside Havre.

"It has been said that Ulivi rays may be called 'heat rays.' Being close below the perceptible red, belonging indeed to the 'infra-red' end of the spectrum they must be closely allied to the phenomenon of heat. It was toward the close of the eighteenth century that Herschel, the noted astronomer, conceived the idea that there might be other properties connected directly with the colors of the spectrum. He exposed a thermometer to each of the colors separately, and to his surprise found that though it registered more heat when exposed to violet rays, it rose gradually as he brought it nearer to the red rays. Stranger than this, after he had passed the red rays and gone into the dark region the thermometer continued to rise. Were there then some other rays present, invisible to the naked eye, but warmer even than their red neighbors? There must be—and so he termed them the infra-red rays of the spectrum. Since then an instrument called the bolometer has been invented which actually registers these rays.

It has been said, too, that Wells foreshadowed the Ulivi ray in his "War of the Worlds." He did more than that. He pictured exactly what the Italian says would happen if be directed his ray against batteries of guns or battleships. Thus Wells:

"It is still a matter of wonder how the Martians are able to slay men so swiftly and so silently. Many think that in some way they are able to generate an intense heat in a chamber of practically absolute non-conductivity. This intense heat they project in a parallel beam against any object they choose by means of a polished parabolic mirror of unknown composition, much as the parabolic mirror of a lighthouse projects a beam of light. But no one has absolutely proved these details. However it is done, it is certain that a beam of heat is the essence of the matter. Heat and invisible, instead of visible, light. Whatever is combustible flashes into flame at its touch, lead runs like water, it softens iron, cracks and melts glass and, when it falls upon water, incontinently that explodes into steam."

What would happen to our dreadnoughts under the Ulivi rays? They would crumple into flaming wreckage just as Wells describes the "Thunder Child" doing after its battle against the hooded monsters from Mars.

There has as yet been no imaginative writer to describe what would happen if a heat ray were directed against a fleet of invading Zeppelins and aeroplanes. Yet the picture is easy to draw. The great balloons with their metal casings protecting the bags of gas that lift them would have no chance at all. Before they could get within distance to shoot the ray would rake them, exploding the gas and sending them flaming to earth. The aeroplanes, despite their swiftness, could not move as fast as the ray, and they, too, if they carried explosives, would sink shattered to litter horribly the ground below with fragments of machines and men. Thus if the Ulivi ray is proven, the frightful menace of a war in the air is swept away—unless the fleets themselves carry the ray.

In this case war would be as swift and terrible as to be wellnigh unthinkable. It has been said that a balloon off the Battery could at the present development of the apparatus explode a powder magazine in Yonkers, twelve miles away. In the same way a dirigible off at sea could from a safe distance to itself explode the magazines of a fleet and sweep the water free of an enemy in less time than it takes to tell it. Can war persist in the face of such a weapon as this?

So much for the Ulivi ray. It is interesting to note that the unseen rays at the other end of the spectrum—the ultra-violet rays—have even greater potentialities of deadliness. The discovery of the infrared stimulated research into what was at the other end of the spectrum.

The Swedish physicist Schesle first gave the answer. While the blue and violet rays of the spectrum seemed to have no calorific action, they had what was even more important, a powerful chemical action. Thus it was demonstrated by exposing chloride of silver to their rays that this salt became black and was decomposed into other salts (this became later the principle in photography). But Schesle followed Herschel and went beyond the violet rays, and lo, and behold, it was decomposed! There could be no doubt that beyond the violet rays which were visible, sharing their action with chemical lines, were other rays, imperceptible to our eyes the ultra-violet.

Since these discoveries scientific researches as to these invisible rays have been increased all the world over, covering not only those at one end of the spectrum which produce heat, but also those at the other end which produce chemical action. To tell the truth, we do not yet know very much about the infra-red rays. But the contrary is true as to the ultra-violets, for it is in the world of these rays that all the wondrous marvels have been discovered of late: the X-rays, Cathode rays, N rays, Radium rays and radioactive rays, rays of mercury lamps, etc., which seem about to revolutionize science.

To begin with the X-rays. Here is a Crookes tube with a vacuum, with platinum poles at each end, connected with some source of electricity. If the room be darkened and the current turned on that strange thing happens, the rays which we cannot see enter at one end of the tube. Although invisible to our eyes the rays exist, and illuminate all the bodies near them if phosphorescent. Bring out a plate covered with sulphur of chalk calcium. The plate is illumined at once, proving the presence of the ultra-violet rays. Look at the glass articles in the room, the porcelains become opalescent, the crystal of the lamps becomes orange. If you wear a ruby it looks yellow, if an emerald the reflection is crimson and the diamonds shoot yellowish-green flames.

But this is not all. These Cathode rays have still another power, even more magical. They not only make the vases phosphorescent, but they force these vases to emit rays, and these rays seem greater than the parent Cathode rays, which, though invisible, seem to penetrate everything. Some bodies seem to resist them, metals and stones, but everything else surrenders, paper, wood materials. Even our flesh, skin, tissues, all but our bones, yield to the power of these rays.

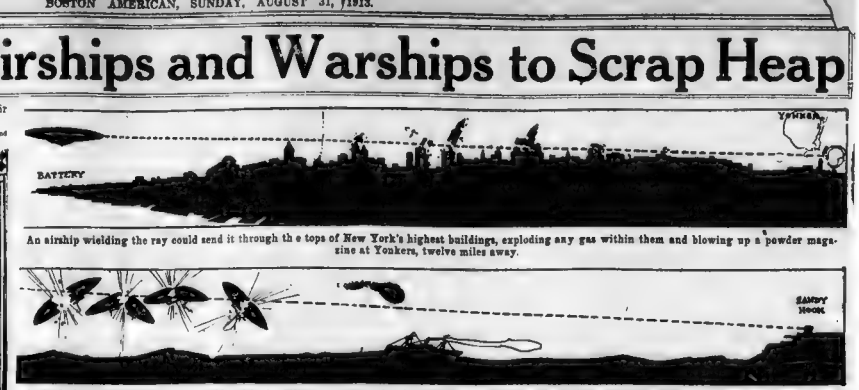
These are the rays discovered by Roentgen in 1895, and which he wisely called X-rays, or the unknown.

But there are other ultra-violet rays, which flow from radium and the radio-active bodies; uranium, actinium, thorium, lithium, polonium. Like the X-rays, they are invisible to our eyes, and manifest their presence by the illumination of phosphorescent bodies, and penetrate opaque bodies even better than the X-rays. Besides, instead of borrowing their power from some external source (an electrical current), the rays of radio-active metals seem to emerge spontaneously from these metals, and this spontaneous energy, which is given to all neighboring bodies, seems to be inexhaustible.

Inly lately Professor Garrett P. Serviss called attention to the very destructive character of the ultra-violet rays, showing how Professor Houllerigue of Marseilles had suggested that a wicked magician of science might some day construct a machine capable of sending out an invisible beam of ultra-violet rays to a distance of hundreds of yards, which will strike blind the eyes of any person upon whom it may be directed.

He did not suspect then what seems now assured, that a magician of science, like M. Ulivi, would send out an invisible beam of the infra-red rays and with this beam explode all of the dynamite, powder and nitro-glycerine in the ships, storehouses or arsenals of the world.

If any one world power secures this secret from M. Ulivi it will not need to build any more ships, it will simply have a few aeroplanes armed with this deadly ray, and if ever in danger of seeing the enemy's navy in the sea, or annihilate the power army by exploding all of its a million.



The Martians in their machines using their deadly heat ray.
(From Wells' "War of the Worlds," copyright, Harper and Brothers, New York.)

An airship wielding the ray could send it through the tops of New York's highest buildings, exploding any gas within them and blowing up a powder magazine at Yonkers, twelve miles away.

A single battery at Sandy Hook could, with the Ulivi ray, sweep the skies clear of an invading fleet of Zeppelins before a single airship could fire a shot.

On the left is the visible range of the spectrum shown between the squares marked "red" and "violet." Above the violet are the days or rapid light vibrations, which are invisible except to the camera; below are the rays or vibrations too slow to be appreciated by our eyes, but which can be measured by the bolometer. On the right is the range of vibrations we call sound. Like the light vibrations they are too fast and too slow for us to hear, but which can be heard by the lower animals. Somewhere between the highest auditory vibrations and the lowest light vibrations is the restrictive ray of Ulivi.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN WORLD OF LABOR

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN asked several of the leading woman trade unionists of Boston to contribute short articles in today's Sunday AMERICAN. By far the most striking of these, in the opinion of the editors, is the following penned by Mrs. Mary B. Ferguson, a young and ardent leader of the Boston "Street Carmen's" Union and a delegate to their convention in Salt Lake City:

By MARY B. FERGUSON

Delegate from Boston to Street Carmen's Union Convention at Salt Lake City.

WOMAN'S place in the world of industry today is determined by the unwritten law of wages.

Because she can maintain life, and reproduce her kind on less food than a man, she is compelled to work for a lower wage under the operations of this unwritten law.

Discriminated against by the double-standard of morals which ostracise her socially for a sin that in man is made light of, and denied political equality on account of her sex, industrial woman today is confronted by one of the greatest problems of the ages.

I hold it to be a self-evident, an undeniable truth, that the quantity and quality of one's work of a right should determine one's wage, and that there is no shadow of an excuse for drawing the sex-line in labor.

The opposite is true of Boston, and of every other great manufacturing centre today. It is not a question of how much work one does, nor how well that work is done. Even when a woman does more work than a man, and does it better, she has to accept a lower wage because she can sustain life on less food.

Women clerks employed in our public-service corporation offices locally, under the operation of this unwritten law, are compelled to do the same work as their men companions in the same departments for a maximum wage of $12 a week, $5.50 less than the men receive.

Women selling goods behind the counters of our great department stores have to accept from $3 to $7 a week less than the men who sell goods in the same departments, merely because they are women.

Women candy-makers, garment workers in the unorganized shops, bookkeepers, and others, all are confronted with the same situation. The evil is world-wide. It can never be done away with unless the women themselves combine to secure industrial justice.

There is only one great movement, so far as I can learn, that stands for the principle of equal pay for equal work the wide world over, and that is the trade union movement. That's why I am a trade unionist.

Industrial woman today does not want to be fed on sweet nothings, to be smiled at and bowed to, to be told how well her gown hangs and how becoming her hat seems to some male-gallant of the species, and at the same time be forced to work for a lower wage than her less skilful men shop-mates.

What we want, and what we intend to get, is equal pay for equal work performed. This is guaranteed by the trade union movement. It is ours of a right, and we purpose getting what belongs to us.

We will take our proper place in the world of industry only when we are organized sufficiently strong to break down the cruelly unjust unwritten law of wages.

The present status of the wage-working woman is a blot on our so-called civilization. But that blot will never be removed until the women themselves wipe it out by combining together as uncompromising trade unionists.

MRS. MARY B. FERGUSON.

Woman Too Big a Factor to Be Ignored in Work-a-Day World

By Annie E. Molloy.

President Boston Telephone Operators' Union.

Woman's place in the industrial world of today will never be determined, justly, while they depend upon their own strength as individuals for results

Industrial woman today is too great a factor to be ignored. The full realization of her value in the work-a-day world is becoming so apparent that she must be reckoned with. She cannot be put off with sweet nothings and a smile in return for the economic service rendered to society. She must have a wage and working conditions that will permit her soul to expand.

Nature has denied to woman the physical strength of her men shopmates. Too many of them are like the little cotton puffs of the Southland, a fluffy whiteness that each passing wind may toss aside. But even as the frail individual cotton puffs may be converted into tiny strands, and those strands in turn be made into great hawsers that would defy the combined strength of ten times ten thousand brawny men, so may the individual woman worker combine with her sister wage worker and become an equally irresistible economic force. For instance:

A little over a year ago the girl telephone operators of Boston were unorganized; they had no voice in determining the conditions of their employment; it was every girl for herself, with Satan eagerly waiting to catch the hindmost fluffy whiteness that some adverse wind might chance to blow his way, and any girl thrown out of work on the unjust complaint of some unreasonably minded subscriber had no redress outside of a personal appeal to the humanitarianism of some company official.

Following the organization of their union these same girls have secured an eight-hour day; their wages have been increased; they have won the right to say something about their own conditions of labor; and the members of their union "adjustment board" today meet in joint session with representatives of the company to determine whether any girl has been unjustly discharged or settle any other grievance.

Self-preservation, the first law of nature, demands of the wage working women organization. Their only hope lies in the trade union movement. So long as they remain isolated units they are foredoomed to to be discriminated against in the world of labor. They must combine for mutual protection before their proper place can be determined industrially. There is no other solution of the problem.

ANNA E. MOLLOY.

MRS. SARA A. CONBOY.

Sunlight of Economic Justice Striking Woman's Horizon

By Sara A. Conboy.

International Organizer United Textile Workers of America.

Woman's place in the world of industry today is largely that of an underpaid drudge.

Were it not for the fact that a small portion of the eight millions of her have glimpsed the sunlight of economic justice now streaking the horizon, her case would be hopeless.

In vivid contrast to the present position she occupies are the tremendous possibilities that the future holds in store for the woman who works for wages.

Women workers are entitled to equal pay for equal work, but they don't get it. No one short of an academic donkey would dream of denying that she is forced to accept smaller wages than her male competitors because of a mere accident of sex. And this applies to all women workers outside the trade union ranks.

Computed roughly, and after making allowance for those now safeguarded by membership in some of the numerous trade unions, when contrasted with the earnings of her men shopmates, it is seen that the woman wage worker is exploited more than a billion dollars each year in this country alone, merely because she is a woman.

Woman-industrial must get possession of that billion dollars before she can hope to take her proper place in the world. There is no other solution to the problem. And the only way this can be accomplished is by organizing the eight millions of her into compact trade unions. To illustrate:

When sent from Boston to the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys of Pennsylvania, a little more than one year ago, I found more than nine thousand women and children employed in the silk mills there at wages and under working conditions that did not permit of a decent living standard being maintained.

By organizing these 9,000 women and children into unions chartered through the United Textile Workers, we have succeeded in securing for them a third higher wage, in reducing their hours from sixty to fifty-five a week, in forcing for them adequate sanitary conditions and in getting them signed agreements providing for the adjustment of all future disputes by a joint arbitration board on which their union is amply represented.

Working Girls Must Join Unions to Get Living Wage

By MISS MABEL GILLESPIE,

Of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission.

If every working girl would pledge herself on this Labor Day to stand by her sister workers, to join the union of her calling, one year from today would see living wages for women workers.

Women in the world of industry would then be able to command the shorter work day, and the more desirable shop conditions enjoyed by the most highly skilled, and the most completely organized group of men workers the country over today.

I wish that every working girl on this day dedicated to the cause of labor, would search her mind and her heart, and honestly, truthfully answer these questions:

Let me tell such girls, right here, that the Woman's Trade Union League, the Boston Central Labor Union and the State Branch of A. F. of L. stand ready to assist in this work of organization. There need be no fear of any girl losing her position through talking or writing to the officers of either of these organizations.

Women Underbidder in the Labor Market Too Long

By Miss May E. Matthews.

Commander Central Labor Union Division in the Labor Day Parade, and Secretary Telephone Operators' Union.

The growing problem of woman's place in the world of industry must be met and solved by the same methods that have characterized all successful revolutions, whether social, political or economic, by arousing the enthusiasm and enlisting the activities of those most vitally interested. Significant and reassuring, then, is the increasing tendency of women workers themselves to enter ultimately into the age-old battle waged for their industrial welfare.

Women have been underbidders in the labor market too long. They have not been real co-workers, nor honest competitors, with their brothers. Instead of demanding what was theirs of right, they have taken what was offered them, while the men have been so long on the job that they have grown too infernally practical. But today, with eight million women wage workers in the nation, a new propaganda is recommending itself to them.

Organized labor, the agency that has given to the men workers a fair adjustment of hours and wages, that has recognized the demands and the rights of self-government for its workers, and dedicates itself to the proposition that the laborer is worthy of his hire, has the same weapon for HER when she demonstrates her capacity to use it.

And since women as trade unionists have made good, if forgetfulness of self and personal sacrifice be any criterion of devotion to a cause. In the great industrial democracy of the not far distant future women's place shall be secure and well defined. The sound, fundamental theories that she is rapidly absorbing must and will INCREASE HER VALUE AS AN INDUSTRIAL FACTOR.

The growing feeling of responsibility in the community for the welfare of the women workers that finds expression in minimum wage boards and progressive legislation meets an echo in the hearts of the workers themselves. Such a spirit expresses the glorious future of the women in the industrial world.

Woman's Views of Work and Matrimony Changing

By MISS MARIE O'BRIEN.

CANDY WORKERS' UNION

Woman's place in the world of labor would be much more secure if every woman worker held membership in a trade union, if the experience of the candy makers of Greater Boston counts for anything

Our locals in the city proper, and in Cambridge, are only five months old, infant organizations in a sense, but they are adding to our incomes very materially notwithstanding their youthfulness.

In one candy factory alone the wage increases gained by the girls employed within a week after the formation of the union total to $5,000 or more today. And what is true of this one factory applies with equal force to several other places, organized more recently.

This raise in wages in turn has been accompanied by a substantial shortening of the work week, and a much-to-be-desired betterment of working conditions

It is hard work, at first, to convince the average run of girls that they ought to join a trade union. They have been so accustomed to think of marriage as the goal-final of woman's life that many of them see in their work only the means to supply their temporary needs. But their view-point is changing, gradually, surely changing.

and for Greater Berlin, 3,109 men and 7,210 women.

cally 1816 of the best-known women in Paris. Lady Randolph has same impression, she declares it will not be adopted.

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Copyright by the Star Company

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

THE second week in September finds the Panthers and the Bears nearing the end of a bitter struggle for the baseball championship. Both teams are about to start a four-game series which will probably decide the question of supremacy. On the eve of this series the heaviest hitter and speediest base runner of the Bears is crippled and out of the game for the season. This accident is kept a secret, known only to the Bear players, as the announcement of this calamity would give the Panthers' manager additional advantage in knowing how best to use his pitchers. Professional gamblers get hold of the news of the misfortune in advance and wager heavily against the Bears who have up to this time been favorites.

In the first game of the series the Bears are badly beaten and their weakness at third base and pinch hitting is revealed to all. Manager Clancy of the Bears sitting in the writing room of the hotel where his players are stopping is facing a discouraging situation. Betty, the club secretary's daughter, is with him writing to a friend the exciting events of the day's game.

Just at this moment a well-built, sandy-haired young man enters the hotel lobby and addressing a group of Bear players asks for Manager Clancy. Adonis Williams, the star pitcher of the Bears, insults the young stranger, who in turn threatens to "kick him on the shins" and dares him to fight when he gets him in the clubhouse.

Betty overhears the argument and directs the stranger to Manager Clancy.

The stranger talks to Clancy about his club's weakness and offers himself as the player who can fill the gap on his team, but refuses further information about himself. Clancy turns the mysterious stranger over to the secretary and figuring the stranger reject out about giving his right name, calls him Jimmy McCarthy.

McCarthy shows up well in practice before the game and proves he can hit the ball. With the score 3 to 1 against the Bears in the seventh inning, and two Bear runners on the bases, McCarthy is put in as a pinch hitter and brings in both runners, tieing the score. McCarthy scores the winning run in the seventh inning.

The Bears gain confidence and finish the series with the Panthers, winning three out of the four games. Clancy dubs the new player "Kohinoor" when the reporters ask him what the cell the new "find."

"Kohinoor" McCarthy makes a fast friend in the great fighting shortstop of the team, Swanson, when he fulfills his threat to "kick on the shins and fight" Adonis Williams, the pitcher of the team, who insulted him on his first appearance at the hotel. Swanson prevents a possible fight, calling Williams' bluff and tells him he thinks McCarthy could whip him.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER III.

Hope for the Bears.

THE suggestion raised a laugh, and eased the situation. The battle light in McCarthy's face changed to one of scowling to "drop the kick," he said "and to make good after what I told you in the hotel. I'm perfectly willing to let it drop and be friends."

He extended his hand frankly, but Williams, scowling, did not take it.

"Never mind the being friends part of it," he said. "But if you don't want trouble, just lay away from me after this."

Here, young fellow," said Clancy, who had arrived at the clubhouse in time to see the finish of the altercation, "I'll do all the fighting for this club. Understand?"

"Yes," replied McCarthy, slowly, without attempting to explain.

What do you think of my gamecock, Billy?" asked Swanson, enthusiastically. "Adonis insulted him in the hotel last night and the "Pet promised to kick him on the shins. He was just making good. He offered to shake hands and call it all off, but Adonis wouldn't do it. He's our roommate from now on and I'll have to take him to keep him from fighting every one."

The gusty remark caused another laugh as his record for fights during his earlier career as a ball player had given him a reputation which obviated all necessity for fighting.

The majority of the Bears had accepted McCarthy as one of them, and Williams, after that, and Swanson adopted him. With Swanson he seemed at home, but the others found him a trifle shy and retiring. He was friendly with all excepting Williams and Pendridge, who resented his occupation of third base while pretending to be pleased. Yet with the exception of Swanson and Kennedy he made no close friends. The admiration of the rough, big-hearted Swede amounted to fondness for the recruit approached adoration and he was loud and insistent in voicing his praises of McCarthy.

"Class to that boy, and good, off," he said. "Best little roommate I ever had and the quickest head on him."

"Help me," said Manager Clancy to Secretary Taber, as he saw the oddly assorted pair stroll out together on the second evening they had known each other, "if I don't think McCarthy will tame down that crazy Swede in spread of being raised by him. He had Nicely out looking at paintings at an art gallery this morning and Silent has become a student of art."

The train which was bearing the Bears away from the city of the Panthers drew slowly out of the great station, plunged through a series of tunnel like arches under the streets, and rattled out into the suburbs, gathering speed for the long night run. Inside the car the players were settling themselves for an evening of recreation. Card games were starting, the chess players were resuming their six months-long contest, and McCarthy sought his berth and sat alone, striving to read. In the berth just ahead of his sat the quartet, which had been silent during the period of depression and discouragement that followed Carsen's injury, gathered and commenced to sing.

Every baseball club, whether it enjoys or not whose league, whether from a college or from a country town, has its quartet. Usually they are bad, devoting themselves to sentimental love songs, and they are uncertain and quavery, although they always rally and finish strong on the final chord. The Bears, however, possessed a quartet with some musical merit and musical knowledge. Kennedy, the quiet, big catcher, had a good baritone voice and it showed training. Norton, who seldom spoke, but always was ready to sing, led, and Swanson was the bass, his voice deep and organ-like, making up in power and richness much that it lost in lack of training. Kirkland, the tenor, was weak and uncertain, yet, as Swanson remarked, "He can't sing much, but he is a glutton for punishment."

When the quartet started to sing, McCarthy dropped his book and sat gazing out into the gathering twilight, listening to the strong, healthy voices. Lights commenced to flash out from the farm houses, nestling down between the hills, and the haze settled in waving curtains over the ponds and the lowlands. He was lonely, homesick at thought of other voices and other scenes and the joyousness of his new comrades seemed to depress rather than to lift his spirits.

Berths were being prepared for the night. Already in several the weary and the lame were reclining, smoking. Others, worn by the strain of the day's game, were getting ready to draw their curtains. The trainer and his assistant were passing quietly from berth to berth, working upon aching arms and bruised muscles, striving to keep their valuable livestock in condition to continue the struggle. The odor of liniments and drugs floated through the car, mingling with the incense of cigar smoke. The hubbub and the rough play diminished. At the end of the car the bridge fiends were playing their interminable game, forgetful of all else.

The quartet sang on and on, regardless of the lack of an audience, for no one in the car appeared to be listening. They sang tawdry "popular" songs for the most part; songs of home and mother, of love and death and parting, occasionally breaking into a ribald ragtime ditty, followed by a sickly sentimental ballad. McCarthy, half reclining upon an elbow, remained gazing out of the window at the unfamiliar landscape as the train roared through villages and flashed past stations, watching the mystic white of the moonlight that now flooded the night.

Kennedy's voice, without warning, rose strong and clear almost before the final chord of the song over which the quartet had been in travail had died away. Kennedy had a habit, when he wearied of the songs they sang, of singing alone some song the others did not know, some quaint old ballad, or oftener a song of higher class. For a moment the others were unable to follow; as if hoping to recognize the song and join in the melody. Then silence fell over them as Kennedy's voice rose, clearer and stronger, as he sang the old verse of Adelaide Ann Procter.

"Dear were her charms to me."

His voice was pregnant with feeling.

"Dearer her laughter—free."

Kennedy was singing as if to himself, but as he sang a voice, strong and fresh, like a clear bell striking into the music of chimes, joined his and sang with him the words.

"Dearer her constancy."

The card players suddenly lost interest in their game, dropped their hands and turned to see who was singing. Players who had been reading and those who had been vainly striving to sleep poked their heads between curtains of the berths, the better to listen.

On and on through the bauntine, half-pathetic minors of the old song the clear, sweet tenor and the rich, well modulated voice of Kennedy carried the listeners. McCarthy, leaning toward the window and gazing out upon the moonlight as if under its mystic spell, sang on in ignorance of the interest his voice had aroused in the car. Several players had crowded forward quietly and were leaning over berth backs watching him.

The song ended. For a moment the silence in the car was so complete that the clicking of the wheels upon the fishplates sounded sharply. Then Swanson, with a yell, broke the spell. Bundling the back of the berth he descended upon the startled McCarthy, who seemed dazed and bewildered by the outburst and the pat tering applause that it started.

"Yeh, Bo," cried Swanson, giving his diamond war cry. "Yeh, Bo, you're a bear. Hey, you folks, throw Kitty out of the window and make room for this red headed Caruso. Why didn't you tell us you could sing? The quartet is filled at last!"

McCarthy, still appearing confused and embarrassed by the outburst, was dragged, protesting, from his seat, struggling with Swanson, who was shouting.

"D'ju hear him? Say, this Bo can sing better than he can play ball. I think he quit opera to join us."

Flushed and laughing in his embarrassment, McCarthy was borne up the aisle and deposited in the place of honor in the quartet.

Suddenly the noise ceased and boisterous laughter ceased, and the players drew aside, apologetically, to make way for an eager, bright-eyed girl, whose face was flushed with pleasure, but was advanced toward McCarthy with a trace of embarrassment. McCarthy, glancing at her, recognized the girl who had directed him to Manager Clancy on the evening of his first appearance in the Bear camp.

"I was coming to say good-night to father," she said quickly, "and I heard you sing. I want to thank you."

She extended her hand frankly to McCarthy who stood blushing and striving to stammer some reply.

"Oh, I say," he protested. "It was nothing—I wasn't thinking"——

"You sang it beautifully," she interrupted. "The song is one of my favorites. I did not know Mr. Kennedy knew it."

"Used to sing it at home," said Kennedy, as if indifferent.

"Thank you," McCarthy stammered, partly recovering his poise. "It is good of you to like it. I seldom sing at all. The song made me forget where I was."

"You must sing for us," she said simply. The boys will make you. I am certain that after you feel more at home among us you will give us that pleasure. Good night—and thank you again."

The girl smiled and McCarthy, stuttering in his effort to reply, managed to mutter good night as she passed into the next car.

It is a pink Kohinoor now," said the relentless Swanson as he observed the flushed face of the recruit. "All framed up, isn't he?"

"Oh, cut it out," retorted McCarthy, striving to cover his embarrassment by ball field conversational methods. "A fellow might be expected to be a little bit embarrassed with a lot of big stiffs like you standing around and never offering to introduce a fellow."

"I forgot it, Kohinoor," said Kennedy, quickly. "I forgot you never had met her. She is Betty Taber, Boo's daughter, and one of the best little women in the world. She usually makes one trip a season with us to teach us manners. Even silent is a gentleman when she is with the team."

"If he always a great, Bo," declared Swanson indignantly. "I took a night school course in etiquette once. Any one that ain't a great when she is around I'll teach to be a great—and this is the professor."

He exhibited a large, red fist and smote the cushions of the berth with a convincing thud.

"I'll introduce you properly tomorrow," volunteered Kennedy. "Come on and get into the quartet. We'll try you out."

Thus invited McCarthy surrendered more to conceal his agitation than because he felt like singing. He did not desire that any of the players should suspect that ever since the girl had come to his rescue in the lobby of the hotel he had been hoping for an opportunity to see her again.

The quartet sang until the bridge players grew weary of the game and the tired athletes who preferred sleep to the melody howled imprecations upon the vocalists.

For a long time after McCarthy climbed into his berth he remained staring into the darkness, striving to recall the outlines of a face set with a pair of friendly brown eyes that lighted with a look of eager appreciation. He remembered the little dimples at the corners of the mouth, and the wealth of soft, brown hair that framed the oval of her face. He strove to recall more of her appearance, but could remember only her eyes and the warm softness of the hand he had touched as she thanked him for singing. He blushed hotly in the darkness at the thought of his own rather threadbare raiment, and he decided that he would evade an introduction until he could secure money from Manager Clancy and recover the clothes he had left in an express office.

He found himself striving to compare her face with that of another.

"She is not as pretty as Helen is," he told himself. "But it's different somehow. Helen never seemed to feel anything or to understand a fellow, and I'm sure Betty—Betty? I wonder if that is her real name—I'll sing for her as often as she will listen."

And, after a long reviewing of the past that was proving such a mystery and which the baseball reporters were striving in vain to explore, he finally muttered: "I've made a fool of myself," and turned over and slept.

CHAPTER IV.

"Kohinoor" Meets Betty.

THE train was speeding along through the upper reaches of a beautiful valley when McCarthy awoke the following morning. His dreams had been pleasant and filled with romance, in which always the heroine was brown eyed and brown of hair. He chided himself for fickleness as he recalled a pair of blue eyes and a wealth of light, wavy hair, which for months had occupied the same place in his dreams and which had played a large part in his young life's drama.

As he splashed and sponged his face in the washroom he found himself torn between desire to hasten the introduction which Kennedy had promised and to avoid meeting the girl. He glanced down at his worn garments, wondering whether or not the girl had observed them. He went forward to the dining car with sudden determination, having decided to avoid the introduction and to have breakfast with Swanson, who had watched him from his dreams with the news that the last call had been made. The dining car was crowded, and the table at which Swanson was eating was filled. McCarthy stopped, looked around for a vacant seat. There seemed to be only one—and at that table Miss Betty Taber was breakfasting with Manager Clancy and his wife.

"Good morning," said the girl, smiling brightly. "There is a seat here. My father had to hurry away. Mr. Clancy will introduce us."

Clancy suspended his operations with his ham and eggs long enough to say

"Miss Taber, Mr. McCarthy. Kohinoor, this is the old lady."

"I heard Mr. McCarthy sing last night," said the girl, acknowledging the informal presentation. "He sings well."

"So I should guess," remarked Clancy dryly. "Swanson has been belooing his praise of it until every one on the train thinks we have grabbed a grand opera star who can bit 400."

McCarthy, received in this fashion, was at his ease, and, forgetting his clothing, he joined in the lively conversation. He found himself talking with Miss Taber and Mrs. Clancy and laughing at the quaint brief tongue of the manager's brown wife as if they had known each other all their lives. Clancy himself had little to say. The conversation had drifted to discussion of the country through which the train was running and McCarthy suddenly ceased talking.

"I always have loved this part of the valley," said Miss Taber. "When I was a little girl father used to take me on a trip and I remember then picking out a spot on the hills across the river where, some day, I wanted to live. I never pass it without feeling the old desire. Have you been through this country before?"

The question was entirely natural, but McCarthy reddened as he admitted it was his first trip.

"And what part of the world do you come from?" asked Mrs. Clancy

I'm from the West," he responded. "Probably that is why I admire this green country so much."

"What is your home town?" persisted Mrs. Clancy

Before McCarthy, sensing an embarrassing situation, strove to change the subject, but Mrs. Clancy refused to be put off

"Why is it you are ashamed of your home and play under another name, boy?" she demanded

"Why do you think my name isn't McCarthy?" he parried

"The McCarthys aren't a red-headed race," she said, her brogue broadening. "I've been Irish in ye, but ye're not Irish. In baseball such a disgraceful business ye are ashamed to use your name."

"Good morning," said the girl, smiling brightly. "There is a seat here. My father had to hurry away. Mr. Clancy will introduce us."

"Of course not, Mrs. Clancy," he responded indignantly. "It is a good enough business—but—but—Oh, I can't explain."

"This mystery business is a big drawing card," remarked Manager Clancy, endeavoring to ease the situation. "They flock to see him because each one can make up his own story. Let him alone, mother. Don't spoil the gate receipts."

"Let him alone, is it?" she asked, turning upon her husband. "'Tis for his own sake I'm speaking. They'll be saying you've done something bad and wicked and are afraid to use your own name."

"What isn't true cannot hurt any one," replied quickly. "I have not committed any crime."

"Mother is a good deal right about it," remarked Clancy quietly. "A baseball player is a public person. The fans are likely to say anything about a player, and the less they know the more they will invent. If they know all about you they probably would forget about it, but if it is a mystery they'll try all the harder to find out, and what they can't learn they'll invent."

"I know Mother Clancy is right," said Miss Taber, seeing that her effort to turn the conversation had failed.

"But there really isn't anything to tell—anything any one would be interested in. It's a private matter," protested McCarthy.

"Listen, boy," said the manager's wife. "I've been with the boys these many years and they are all my boys, even the bad ones, and I don't want any of them talked about."

"There is nothing to talk about," he contended, irritated by the persistency of the manager's wife.

"They're already saying things," she responded, leaning forward. "They're a saying that you're done something crooked—that you've thrown ball games"——

"Oh," ejaculated Miss Taber. "They wouldn't dare"

"I'd like to hate some one say that to me," McCarthy said, flushing with anger.

"Hold on, mother," interrupted Clancy, "I'm managing this team——Let up on him. Where did you hear that kind of talk?"

"I heard it in the stands," she argued earnestly. "They were helping you name about it. If you deny it they'll tell another story and if you keep quiet they'll think its a confession. Tell them what you are and where you came from, boy."

Her voice was pleading and her interest in his welfare was too real not to affect him

"I'm sorry, Mother Clancy," he said, gratefully, unconsciously adopting the term he had heard Betty Taber use. "There is nothing I can tell them—or anyone—now"

"It's sorry I am, Jimmy," she responded sadly. "If it's anything ye can tell me come to me"

"I see I have another adopted son," remarked Clancy teasingly as he winked at Miss Taber. "Ellen mothers them all, as soon as she learns their first names—even the Swede."

"'Tis proud I'd be if I had a son like Sven," she said, defendingly.

The breakfast ended either quietly and McCarthy returned to his seat in the players' car dispirited. In his heart he knew that Mrs. Clancy had spoken the truth. He knew, too, that Betty Taber held the same opinion and, somehow, her opinion of him counted more than that of all the others.

"If I could explain," he kept thinking. "They have no right to ask," he argued with himself. "Why do they suspect a man just because he refuses to tell them all his private affairs?"

He refused invitations to play cards and picking up a magazine, he tried to read, only to find himself revolving the situation over and over in his head, until in his irritation he threw down his magazine and joined in a heated argument with Swanson as to whether a foul tipped ball travels faster after it touches the bat than it does before being hit.

The train was not due to arrive in the City of Pilgrims until nearly noon, and the argument served to pass the time, McCarthy amusing himself by conjuring up entirely fallacious algebraic proof to support his side of the debate, enjoying the effect of his strange calculations upon Swanson, who, being unable to cope with such debating methods, departed to play in the poker game.

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McCarthy was settling himself to resume reading when Adonis Williams came down the aisle, and, without invitation, sat down in the other half of the seat. The men had not spoken to each other since the encounter in the clubhouse, and Williams' act in choosing him as a seatmate surprised McCarthy. He moved politely to give Williams more space, and without speaking waited for the pitcher to reveal the reason for his movement.

Williams looked at him patronizingly for an instant, and in a rather sneering tone said:

"Just a friendly little tip, young fellow. Keep off my preserves and you'll get along better with this club."

"I don't quite understand you," replied McCarthy, his eyes narrowing with the anger aroused by the air of superiority assumed by the pitcher.

"I was watching you during breakfast," said Williams. "Don't get it into your head that because you happened to play a couple of good games of ball you can run this club and do as you please."

"Hold on a minute," retorted McCarthy, flushing with anger. "If you have any grievance against me say so. Don't beat around the bush. I don't know what you are talking about."

"I just wanted to tip you off to keep away from the young woman you are breakfast with."

McCarthy's eyes flashed angrily, and he started to rise, but controlled himself with an effort.

"Only muckers discuss such things," he said, coldly

"Well, we're going to discuss it," retorted Williams, who rapidly was losing his temper and working himself into a rage. "That young lady is going to be my wife, and I don't care to have her associating with every hobo ball player that joins the team."

McCarthy clenched his fists and started to his feet, but gritted his teeth and kept control of his temper. "You're to be congratulated—if it is true," he said slowly, his tone an insult. Men cannot fight over a woman and not have her name dragged into it. Drop that part of it and tonight I'll insult you and give you a chance to fight."

"Any time you please," replied Williams, rather taken aback by the quietly. I think you're yellow and won't dare to fight. But don't forget what I said about keeping away."

He swaggered down the aisle leaving McCarthy angry, helpless and raging because Williams had place him in such a position. He was boiling with inward anger when Swanson slid down into the seat with him as search for him came in and found him reading.

"What started Adonis after you this morning?" asked Swanson, as he hurled garments around the room and wrought disorder to the order of his trunk as he hunted pajamas.

"Guess he was just trying to start something," responded McCarthy, still reading.

"Girl?" inquired Swanson

"What makes you think that?"

"He was mad when he saw you at breakfast with Betty. He's jealous of everyone who talks to her."

"She's a dandy girl," said McCarthy, generously. "I don't much blame a fellow for being jealous when he is engaged to a girl like that."

"Engaged to Betty Taber?" That stiff!" ejaculated Swanson. "Say, did he spring a line of talk like that on you? Why, he has been crazy about her for three years, but she knows what he is, and she won't talk to him any more than to be polite."

"I thought it was old," commented McCarthy, his heart becoming strangely lighter.

"Dead," make any mistake, though," added Swanson earnestly, he he turned out the lights. "You're stirred up a bad enemy. He won't fight you openly; but keep an eye on him."

Swanson's warning fell upon deaf ears. McCarthy's attack of blues was cured, and he fell asleep to the music of street car wheels that seemed to say: "He isn't engaged, she isn't engaged," as they rolled past the hotel.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

PARIS OF OLDEN DAYS IS LOST IN NEW BUILDINGS

Architectural Modernism Destroying Picturesqueness of Famous Quarters.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 30—Until this week we have had no hot weather, but, thanks to the rain which fell so long dampened Paris, the hole in the parks and some of the chief boulevards show the green reward of the Springtime. Rarely has the city looked more charming.

The "eternal" table talk is still directed toward the quarrel between M. Bleriot and other distinguished aviators and the managers of the French Aero Club, and the signs of activity at the Opera Comique, the Folies Bergere, the Theatre Francais and the ultra modern Champs Elysees, where rehearsals open on Monday for the coming season.

The riots which, within the past few weeks have attended Saturday torchlight processions of various regiments, has greatly disturbed the government. The hydra headed snake of anarchy, it seems, is scotched and not killed. None knows what might occur if a great crisis arose in Paris, even M. Clemenceau, whose patriotism lately caused him to throw his influence into the scale on behalf of the new three years' service bill, is again agitating against the Ministry which, according to the disorderly elements, symbolizes militarism. He is clamoring for the overthrow of Premier Barthou.

Passing of Old Paris.

Street after street of old picturesque Paris is being destroyed. The Marais of which Alphonse Daudet wrote, is gradually vanishing and buildings of the pretentious, modern kind, with projecting window and huge doors of new style, are replacing even the homes of the Hausmann period.

The venerable Boulevard St. Martin shortly will be reconstructed, and the Butte Montmartre already has been half covered with many bourgeois structures.

The spirit of architectural modernism is fast invading the French provinces, obliterating ancient landmarks and changing the aspect of long honored monuments.

At Aigues Mortes, the strange town in Southern France from which Saint Louis sailed for the last crusade, the time-stained fortress is to be disfigured by an architectural excrescence in the shape of a cooperative wine store. And this is only one of many instances of need *vs.* sentiment.

Founder of "Follies" at End of His Career

H. C. Pelissier Has Broken Down Completely; Condition Hopeless.

LONDON, Aug. 30—His numerous friends in America will regret to learn that H. C. Pelissier the famous founder of the "Follies" entertainment, will delight them no more.

He has completely broken down and is suffering from the same sort of creeping paralysis which killed Dan Leno, the popular comedian. The doctors say that it is a question of six months or a year, they regard his condition as hopeless.

The "Follies" are to appear at the Coliseum in October, and Mr. Pelissier's brother, who is not unlike him in appearance, will take the chief part.

England Recognizes the 'Writer's Cramp'

May Be Listed as Disease Under Compensation Act.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A Departmental Committee has recommended the scheduling of "writer's cramp" as a disease under the Workmen's Compensation Act considering the very large number of persons employed in writing, they state the disease is not very prevalent. Among the staff of the Railway Clearing House and of the railway companies connected therewith, there could be traced in twenty five years only seventy eight cases, of which five caused total incapacity, and among 8,538 employes of the General Post Office, Dr. Buchtie of the postoffice staff knew only of fourteen cases, mostly of persons now engaged in other work or using the left hand.

Small Increase of German Socialists

Berlin Report Shows "Red Wave" at its Crest.

BERLIN, Aug. 30—An official report of the executive committee of the Social Democratic Party seems to indicate that the "red wave" has reached its crest in Germany. It states: "We have to report the smallest increase in the history of the organization. The increase is so small that it verges on stagnation."

The report shows that the new membership during the year was 12,744, of which 10,744 were women. Fifteen districts show sharp decreases, and the total loss of subscribers is set down at 25,000.

Women Live Longer Than Men in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—According to statistics just published, Berlin appears to be an extraordinarily healthy place for the aged, when there have in remarkable large numbers. A feature of the figures is the much greater number of old women in proportion to old men, and with every decade above seventy the proportion increases astonishingly.

In Berlin the number of men between seventy and eighty is 12,858, while the number of women is 28,204. For Greater Berlin the figures are 20,949 and 37,529 respectively. Of persons between eighty and ninety, women are in an enormous majority. For Berlin the figures are 3,036 men and 8,371 women, and for Greater Berlin, 3,109 men and 7,810 women.

"Most Beautiful Royal Family" Will Soon Be Broken Up

Two of Czar's Pretty Daughters Grown Up Enough to Wed

DUCHESS TATIANA IN COURT TRAIN

DUCHESS OLGA IN GRAND TOILETTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30. The Czar's family often called "The Most Beautiful Royal Family" is soon to be broken up, and Russia and the continent is inclined to be resentful, in spite of the fact that it is two weddings which will take away the beautiful Grand Duchesses.

The Grand Duchess Olga is to marry Prince Alexander, heir to the Serbian throne, while the Grand Duchess Tatiana will wed Prince Charles of Roumania. Rumors all agree in which the inclinations of his daughters are considered regarded the Czar hopes to cement a Balkan alliance.

The two Grand Duchesses are taking a much more prominent part in the state life of the court than before their betrothals were announced. They appear at all the functions, and though neither is old enough to be out of short dresses in the United States, they trail after them the heavy train of ceremony which is a part of grown up court attire.

CZARINA AND SON

The very latest pictures of the two eldest daughters of the Czar of Russia, showing that since their betrothals they no longer consider themselves little girls

"Trinity on the British Throne"

King, Queen and Lord Rosebery

Second Most Masterful of Trio

Peer Is Never Seen in House of Lords Very Frequently in Palaces of the King

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 30. Lord Rosebery has popped up in a way rather disconcerting to the members of the British Cabinet. When King George went to Balmoral, Lord Rosebery was not even in Scotland, yet he arrived at Balmoral only a few hours after the King.

He remained there more than a week during which time the King deposed with the attendance of members of the Cabinet. This is the first time that a prominent unofficial politician has been at Balmoral to the exclusion of all the King's responsible ministers, but Lord Rosebery is now regarded as the real keeper of the King's conscience.

He is never seen in the House of Lords but nobody is more often in the King's palace.

It is significant that his wife is rarely mentioned in the Court Circular.

It is finally said that the British throne is now occupied by a trinity, of which the members are the King, the Queen and Lord Rosebery. In the order of their importance, many would arrange them as the Queen, Lord Rosebery and the King. There is little doubt that Queen Mary is the finest woman, as one of the most masterful women in Europe.

Lady Randolph Churchill Orders Some Very Original Gowns in Paris

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Lady Randolph Churchill, who is taking the cure at Aix les Bains, halted long enough in Paris to order some very striking Winter frocks. Among other garments, she is to have a wonderful opera cloak of the new black beaded silk which carries a remarkable design in black velvet appliqué in relief.

She ordered also an evening gown of black granule chiffon slit up to the knee and made with a very full draped over dress of copper beche with threads of gold. A copper and amber girdle encircles the waist.

Ordinary boots and shoes are peculiarly things of the past in smart circles in Paris. Lady Randolph has some flagrant examples of the new footwear, including white satin shoes fastened with broad black ribbon, cross-crossed and tying a sandal effect.

She also has some high boots in a cut and design, the shoestrings being half hidden by the turned over tops, which are of silver stocking. The great charm of such footwear in the eyes of women who want to be exclusive is that such dainty shoes can never become popular, being suited only to a woman with an automobile.

Lady Randolph also has experimented with the new fashion of parting the hair, which has now ebb and a vogue in Paris. The hair being slightly sprinkled either with white or gold powder, but she also has decided to forego declaring the figure it will not be adopted.

Clemenceau Fears Great European War

Urges France to Lose No Time; Gan, Pau Gives Strength of Armies.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—M. Clemenceau has increased [illegible] belief that the long expected [illegible] duration will occur within a year. He declares there must be no delay in putting the three years service law into operation.

General Pau, the Supreme Council of War, [illegible] an official list of the relative forces. The General, a great army in the war of 1870, says:

"It is only by being ready to count on quality even with the three years' military service law, that we now has 800,000 men on a peace footing. The new law will bring us up to 1,000,000. To these we add our excellent troops in the colonies. Yet even then we shall be in a minority.

"Germany [illegible] reserves Germany can [illegible] against our 1,000,000 men, [illegible] in a minority of 400,000 men.

"It is true the African soldier can be brought to Europe to fight for France. The Senegalians make good soldiers. They are naturally warlike and bear hardships of all kinds. The French Soudan supplies the majority of our black soldiers.

"Our black army is slowly but surely forming itself in Africa. There are 20,000 Senegalians wearing the French uniform. This body can be easily increased to 200,000. Employed in Algeria and Morocco, they have shown admirable quality."

Staff of "Boomers" for British Colonies

LONDON, Aug. 30. The "boomer" has found a new home in the British Colonial Office, and a new scheme of picture tours of the empire has been devised for advertising the country's possessions.

Thousands of pictures, including about two hundred original paintings, have been prepared. The services of a well-known artist have cost the department $10,000.

Marlborough Duchess Takes Paris 'Talent'

Gay City Robbed of Three Clever Performers in Last Three Visits.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Whenever the Duchess of Marlborough passes through Paris the salons will soon lose another talented American. The American Duchess has a roving eye for entertainers in her three recent visits.

One of them is Mrs. Waldo Pierce of Boston, cousin of the Admiral who was the whitest sort of the sailors. Mrs. Pierce is now wheeling for the London public by [illegible] from Paris electrified patrones of music and the arts is equal to a command.

H. G. Wells Becomes Ardent Caravanner

LONDON, Aug. 30.—H. G. Wells is spending this month in caravanning in Kent. He has recently become an ardent member of the Caravan Club, and for the last week or two he and his confreres have been peregrinating in the neighborhood of Sevenoaks.

Mr. Wells, who all his life has been keen on exercise and all outdoor things, says he finds he does more satisfactory literary work in a caravan than in a study.

The next novel, which will appear in the Autumn, is to deal with the eternal problem of established religion. The author labors under no necessity to write for his income from royalties is between $30,000 and $15,000 a year. For a single column in the daily papers he is paid $150.

Elinor Glyn Is Amused by Many 'False Hero Pauls'

Author Refers Caustically to "These Funny Little People."

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Elinor Glyn, who recently denied the claim of the so-called Prince Paul de Clairmont that he was the original hero of "Three Weeks," said today that she had no knowledge of him beyond what has been sent to her in press cuttings.

"When any one creates a character which attracts the public eye," she added, "numbers of cranks and impostors try to get some benefit out of it. I have had many amusing experiences in the last six years of queer people posing as the Paul in my Three Weeks.

"For founder of all was when I was last in America, some ridiculous little man who sold hops sent long articles to the papers announcing that he was the hero. If it amuses these funny little people to have these hallucinations about themselves they are welcome to them, but it is rather hard on the American public.

"This particular impersonator of Paul seems to have had a most varied career, but one must hope it is now ended in domestic peace with the kind lady who has been good enough to overlook his misfortunes."

D'Annunzio Names His 3 Favorite Books

Italian Dramatist Places "The Odyssey" as First Choice.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Editors of Paris papers have been asking French and foreign celebrities to name their favorite books.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian dramatist, has just sent the Temps the following answer.

"The Odyssey," which is the book of my race and instinct; "The Divine Comedy," which is the book of my nature and discipline; "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini," which is the book of my freedom and pleasure. (Signed) GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

Arnold Bennett Finds America a Golconda

Royalties on His Books $100,000 Last Year; Plays as Much More.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Arnold Bennett is hard at work on a play which he hopes to have produced in America simultaneously with its production here by Edmund Gwenn.

He pricks up his ears at the mere mention of America nowadays, for last year the royalties on the sales of his books in America alone were more than $100,000.

This figure was equaled and possibly surpassed by the royalties from "Milestones" and his other plays.

King George Lightens Burdens of His Hosts

LONDON, Aug. 30.—To the relief of his many hosts, King George has decided that in future the cost of the temporary [illegible] post and telegraph office always established at any house he visits for more than twenty four hours shall be met out of his own private purse and not borne by his hosts.

This temporary telegraph office generally costs about $500 to the host, but of course, this is a mere "drop in the ocean" as compared with the entire cost of a royal visit. The late Duke of Devonshire, who entertained King Edward in sumptuous style, usually spent about $15,000 on a long royal visit.

70 STARS JOIN IN HUGE TRIBUTE TO COMPOSER VERDI

All Italy Celebrated Centenary of His Birth with Unprecedented Enthusiasm.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Aug. 30.—From King down to the humblest citizen, all Italy is engaged in making Verdi's birth centenary the greatest national event of the year.

The celebration, which began a week ago at Parma, near which place the great composer was born, will continue the whole month of September in every town in the kingdom. Great as was the success which attended Verdi's work during his lifetime nothing better reveals the exalted place he occupies in the hearts of the people of Italy than the present celebration, in which the entire nation is participating with unprecedented enthusiasm.

Impartial observers remark that even the golden jubilee of Italy's independence in 1911 failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the nation to the extent that the Verdi centenary does.

Seventy Stars Volunteer.

One of the features of the celebration is the large number of lyrical artists who have volunteered their services for the production of the whole Verdi repertoire, comprising more than one hundred operas, in the Formale Theatre at Parma. Just now Conductors Toscanini and Campanini, who are both from Parma, are at the head of the largest lyrical company ever assembled in any part of the world. It has seventy stars, including Adelina Patti, whose devotion to the dead composer outlived her days on the stage, and Caruso, to whom one day in Milan Verdi predicted a brilliant future.

Other artists of world wide fame here who are to sing the roles they helped to create are Cavalieri, Carolyn White, Ricardo Martin, Allan Hinkley, Adelina Agostinelli and the brothers Giannatteo, Titt, Ruffo and Pini Corsi.

Orchestra of 500 Professors.

The orchestra includes a hundred professors from all the opera houses and musical academies in Italy, which will be brought up to 500 on the day that Verdi's famous Requiem Mass is to be executed.

The centennial festivities began with an opera air performance in the old Roman arena of Aerona, which proved a great success and will be soon followed by open air representations of other operas.

The local authorities decided that public interest demanded a second performance of the Verdi masterpiece, only to find a third necessary. Today the fifth is being arranged, so great is the crowd.

The Queen Dowager Margherita, the Duke of the Abruzzi, the Count of Turin and a large number of well-known persons attended the unprecedented spectacle at these performances.

The tenor Zanacchi was Radames and Maria Gay was Aida, while as many as 700 persons moved at one time on the huge stage.

Verdian Exhibit.

The Verdian exhibition of theatrical costumes of the sixth, seventh and eighth centuries was opened at Parma by Public Exhibition Minister Credaro. It is attracting all music lovers, including hundreds of Americans.

Among the objects exhibited is a full orchestra of the year 1809, with life size figures and musical instruments of the time lent by the Florentine Museum. Other interesting exhibits are the manuscripts of nearly all the Verdi operas and Verdi's own wardrobe, showing the court dresses Verdi wore when on his periodical tours of European courts.

Following close on the centenary festivities a monument built by national subscription will be unveiled at Parma.

Heroes and Heroines Shown.

The site is in the square facing the railroad station, which has been transformed by nearly two hundred columns, extending for over six hundred feet. In the centre is a statue of music, surrounded by twelve figures representing ice heroes and heroines of Verdi's most famous operas.

The monument is the work of the sculptor Hector Ximenes, who is the creator of the Varzasano monument in New York. A second monument to Verdi will be unveiled soon in San Francisco. Funds for it were subscribed by Italians residing in California.

Sir Oliver Lodge to Peer Into Unknown

"Boundary Is Now Thin," He Is to Tell Britishers.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—It would appear that Sir Oliver Lodge has some surprise in store for the British Association in the presidential address which he is to deliver on September 10. He has already told the world that the boundary between the two states—the known and the unknown—is very thin, and is now substantial but it is wearing thin in places, and, like excavators engaged in boring a tunnel from opposite ends, we are beginning to hear now and again the strokes of the pickaxes of our comrades on the other side.

In a summary which has been received from him of the purport of his forthcoming address, curiosity is stirred by his protest against comprehensive negative conclusions based on absence on the part of an ultimate continuity of existence before and after death as essential to science.

F. TOWNSEND MARTIN TALKS OF BLESSINGS OF HARD TIMES

Nations Like Individuals, He Says, Must Learn Self-Control and Thrift

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Frederick Townsend Martin, who is in London until September 1st, writes to the AMERICAN correspondent today:

"On all sides one hears of hard times and how financial scarcity has cramped the London season. I say all this is a good thing, and the nation is fortunate which from time to time learns the lessons of economy from the best teacher of all, necessity.

"In Germany, one hears of retrenchment; England, too, is spending carefully, and the extravagant regime of King Edward has given way to sensible and cautious expenditures. From America I hear similar reports.

"As the individual must learn self control and thrift, so must the nation. Money was never given to a nation or a person for purely selfish enjoyment, and in a mysterious way it seems to desert those possessors who regard it as a personal privilege.

"In recent years the great millionaires [illegible] have realized the responsibilities of their vast possessions. In ten years, society all over the world has been remodeled from this viewpoint, so that now the most radical Socialist cannot complain of the aristocracy's indifference to his less fortunate brothers.

"With the constant rumors of world wars, the constant international threats of complications, every one has become more thoughtful and saving. This uncertainty develops the noblest side of the human character.

"No worry is so difficult to bear as financial worry. It seems that every one has worries of this sort; even the very rich have the same difficulties in keeping up their positions as the debt-ridden clerks.

"By exercising judgment and resistance one can escape all these woes and live within one's income, but people carelessly continue borrowing from Peter to pay Paul and finally the day of reckoning comes."

American Girl Sends Paris Thief to Prison

PARIS, Aug. 30—Miss Ford Thompson, the young American who some weeks ago succeeded in recovering her handbag, containing 900 francs, when it had been snatched from her in the Tuileries Gardens, has had the satisfaction of seeing the thief condemned to several years' imprisonment.

The arrested him herself, after a fight through Paris streets.

SEPTEMBER BILLS AT PLAYHOUSES

Boston Theatres Make Plans for Rush of Business This Week.

Park Theatre.

In the usual rush and scramble [illegible] to an opening night's engagement [illegible] Boston Theatre on Monday [illegible] Bert Leigh and Tad Dorman [illegible] H. B. Warner of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" [illegible] and Hazel Dawn [illegible] Thomas Meighan [illegible] Lew Fields [illegible] Lew Dockstader [illegible] Lew Hearn [illegible] Lew Dan's, the great [illegible] Annette Kellermann [illegible] Marion Weeks [illegible] Frank H. Westerton [illegible] Edward Dunn, Shaw & Noreen, A. Jeff Cowles, Leila Rose, Agnes Anderson, John Shannon, Walter Lewis, Byron L. Lee, Arthur Lewis, Ada Davidson, Martin Goodman, Effie Lodge, Rita Stanwood, Margaret Dolores and Sara Blair.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

B. F. Keith's Theatre will open its regular fall and Winter season tomorrow with a big array of feature attractions. William Hawley, the English actor whose success in "A Message From Mars" is theatrical history, will make his first Boston appearance in years in a sketch written especially for him and to be presented for the first time in this country tomorrow. The sports that are sensational feature of the week will be supplied on May 28 with one of the best [illegible] season's the star attraction of the Barnum & Bailey circus, Miss Wirth, [illegible] performing feats of age, is the only living woman who has ever [illegible] a forward somersault on a galloping horse. Other features of a great [illegible] are Jesse L. Lasky's "Three Beauties, Types of American Girls," Howard and Ross' Ville & Co., Williams and Wolfus in "Almost a Pianist," the Eight Berlin Madcaps, Valentine Vox, the European ventriloquist, Rio and Wynne, two pretty girls who sing and dance, and the Two [illegible] Roman buttock jugglers.

Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial Theatre season opened last night, when Klaw & Erlanger presented a new musical comedy in three acts, entitled "The Merry Martyr," with Nora Arburke as the principal factor of a cast including Adele Dovey, Dean Mayo, Bertrude Vanderbilt, John G. Sutherland, Vera Kousta, George F. Moore, Robinson Newbold, Holly Hollis, T. J. McGowan, Eunice Mayer and Harry W. Smith. A review of the performance will be found on another page.

Boston Theatre.

If the adage be true that "There are no friends like the old friends," then "Fine Feathers" Hoyt & Company must, it comes to the Boston Theatre to-morrow, be sure to be heartily received during its first visit of the season to this coast to coast and return trips over made by an organization of this size. "Hanky Panky," which upon its opening here, celebrate the one hundredth and one week of its engagement, Max Rogers, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hal Cameron, Clay Smith, Christine Norman, Myrtle Gilbert, Flo Mayo, Virginia Evans, and best of all, William Montgomery and Florence Moore will be in the company. The story of "Hanky Panky" needs no retelling at this time. It is a series of [illegible] laughful jumble of [illegible] with the same giddy [illegible] of light and gorgeous [illegible] that did so well last season.

Majestic Theatre.

The Labor Day matinee tomorrow marks the beginning of the third week of "What Happened to Mary" at the Majestic Theatre and indications that it is steadily gaining in popularity. "Mary," with its refreshing charms, its tears and its laughter, is proving that a good old-fashioned love story has an unmistakable appeal for up-to-date playgoers. The captivating personality and art of Miss Billie Wyndham is making the waif [illegible] one of the notable and lovable characterizations of modern drama.

Shubert Theatre.

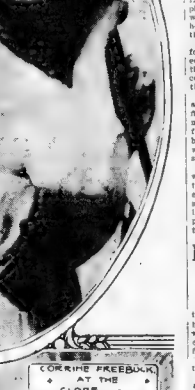
Starting with a special Labor Day [illegible] tomorrow Sam Bernard will begin [illegible] week of merry-making in "Algie the Miner," and the whole Sam Bernard [illegible] has gone right after the Boston funny bone. It is [illegible] Bernard and his pals have caught the Boston [illegible] and [illegible] opening performance [illegible] Months ago [illegible] has been rewritten especially with a Boston flavor [illegible]

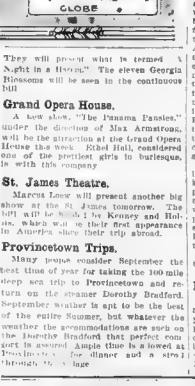
"All for the Ladies" [illegible] and will be entertaining [illegible] time of its [illegible] week. It moves [illegible] briskly and [illegible] numbers are of a ridiculous [illegible]

Castle Square Theatre.

The Castle Square season, which began Friday evening with "London Assurance" will be continued with that comedy during the coming week. As acted by Mr. Craig and his company it has proved itself thoroughly [illegible] to-day, in spite of the fact that it was written and first performed [illegible] years ago. Its humor is as delicious as ever and its plot, involving the [illegible] affairs of Lady Gay Spanker, Sir Harcourt Courtly, and his nephew Charles [illegible] and of [illegible] other incidents, is likely in the average [illegible]

At Boston Playhouses





Gaiety Theatre.

"The Land of Impossible," in which Dave Marion, assisted by his own company, will make its annual reappearance here at the Gaiety Theatre next week, is a little more than a year old as stage years are measured, but it has had a [illegible] career. Now and then it has been [illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible] searchlight [illegible] and [illegible] but every [illegible] Mr. Marion has [illegible] improvements [illegible] and [illegible] engine with a [illegible] of the old [illegible] a new [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Marion [illegible] the [illegible] Parisian [illegible] will appear in an elaborate number called "The Ballet of Roses."

Plymouth Theatre.

The Plymouth Theatre opened its third season last night with May Irwin in "Widow by Proxy," a comedy in three acts by Rida Johnson Young. The play is the work of Catherine Chisholm Cushing, who has written several successful [illegible] With one or two exceptions Miss Irwin is supported by [illegible] cast that presented the piece in New York till [illegible] annual concert will be given this season.

Waldron's Casino.

Fun will reign supreme when the "Big Jubilee" burlesquers arrive at the Casino tomorrow. At the head of an exceptionally strong supporting company is Billy White [illegible] of the other [illegible] Mr. White [illegible] in Boston without [illegible] of new [illegible] Miss Hollister and the dry kind [illegible] forces you to [illegible] so see it is [illegible] and several [illegible] Mr. White [illegible] his new creation, Aunt Jemima Maybelle Mack, Winnie Crawford, [illegible] Hall, Jr., and the [illegible] company.

Tremont Theatre.

Gus Kahn [illegible] upon the [illegible] week [illegible] Tremont Theatre [illegible] afternoon without any loss of [illegible] the entertainment. The tragedy of the days of Noah was staged in spectacular form for the presentation of [illegible] at times, and for realism is little short of marvelous. From the [illegible] scenes to the most tragic the spectators follow in fascinated interest.

Westberg, Orlando Daly, Lynn Pratt, Joseph Woodburn and Arthur Bowyer. A review of the play will be found in another part of this paper.

Globe Theatre.

The regular Winter season of the Globe Theatre will begin tomorrow morning and several important changes in policy will go into operation for the [illegible] A regular program of twenty-[illegible] will be given each week, and a vaudeville only will be given at the afternoon and evening performances. During the morning and "supper" hours, picture and vaudeville will alternate.

For the opening week [illegible] Adams and Schafer and Kin and Norman will be seen. There will also be [illegible] Patho weekly.

Every Monday morning a public rehearsal will be given and some [illegible] from [illegible] of the [illegible] the presentation of a big [illegible] will be seen while [illegible] will be given. [illegible] annual concert will be given this season.

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SHOWS YOU'LL SEE DURING THE WEEK

Important Dramatic Productions Are Billed for Days to Come.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

This is [illegible] week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre and the management will present twenty-five features.

Howard Athenaeum.

The [illegible] at the Howard this week will [illegible] the Girls from Joyland, a well equipped [illegible] and pretty girls.

They will present what is termed "A Night in a Harem." The eleven Georgia Blossoms will be seen in the continuous bill.

Grand Opera House.

A new show, "The Panama Pansies," under the direction of Max Armstrong, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. Ethel Hall, considered one of the prettiest girls in burlesque, is with this company.

St. James Theatre.

Marcus Loew will present another big show at the St. James tomorrow. The bill will be headed by Kenney and Hobbs, which will be their first appearance in America since their trip abroad.

Provincetown Trips.

Many people consider September the best time of year for taking the 100 mile deep sea trip to Provincetown and return on the steamer Dorothy Bradford. September weather is apt to be the best of the entire Summer, but whatever the weather the accommodations are such on the Dorothy Bradford that perfect comfort is assured. Ample time is allowed at Provincetown for dinner and a stroll through [illegible] Lance

MANY FEATURES AT NEW ENGLAND FAIR

Exhibits Will Include Live Stock, Vegetables and Inevitable Vaudeville.

The Heart of the Commonwealth will be the Mecca towards which many thousands of faces will be turned on Labor Day and the migration will continue for four days, or until the "New England Fair" at Worcester is over.

The management will adhere to the principles that "made" the fairs of yesteryear. The cattle show and the live stock exhibits, the poultry show, the agricultural, horticultural and floricultural shows will be bountiful exhibits of the wealth of New England's soil.

And withal, the "thrillers" will be plentiful. Balloon ascensions and parachute leaps and all similar features will be found in abundance.

In charge of the New England fair are the officials of the Worcester Agricultural Society.

The horse races will prove a drawing card for every racing fish within reach of a railroad or trolley line. The vaudeville show, given on a mammoth elevated stage in the oval opposite the grand stands, promises to excel all previous shows.

The largest poultry and pigeon show in the United States for several years has been the show held at this fair, and this year the premiums outnumber those of any previous year.

The horse show has always been a success but as the years go on it becomes more and more of a society event. Ladies classes will add a charm that pleases and with six silver cups for the winners there is every promise that the horse ring will be a more popular one than ever.

Great care will be taken to provide for every emergency. A special tent, equipped with every possible necessity in the line of first aid supplies, will be in constant charge of a corps of nurses from the Red Cross society.

Of course there will be a "Midway" and carefree crowds will keep its streets filled all day long. A real old-time midway with all the characteristic fakirs, the diving girls, the Circassian beauties and all the old-time "wonders" will make this feature of the fair worth seeing.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College will have an exhibition and will give lectures upon subjects that must interest every man who owns a bit of land. The subjects of the lectures and the exhibits include methods of fertilizing orchards, pruning and spraying trees and showing the implements best adapted for the work.

Morrison Sought Realism; Got It

This is an age of realism in the theatre. But the quest for realism brings its own individual troubles, as well as rewards, as Lee Morrison discovered when he attempted to make the first act, oyster fishing village scene in "What Happened to Mary," a replica of the real Chesapeake Bay article.

Mr. Morrison gave his stage director a carte-blanche order and the result was a realism to the last letter. There were heaps of oyster shells, baskets of fish, nets glistening with the salt of the sea, and real beach sand a plenty. At the dress rehearsal Mr. Morrison felt that at last David Belasco had nothing on him. This rehearsal was Sunday morning and the first performance was to take place Monday evening. The time was late Spring with one of those unseasonable hot spells doing a special ity. The place was Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany. Mr. Morrison was trying the piece "on the dog" so, of course, the opening house was crowded. The curtain went up on the fishing village act and—the audience gasped.

From the ocular standpoint, Mr. Belasco was not gourmand. Mr. Morrison knew it, but as the wave of real atmosphere rolled against the rear of the theatre with its tang of the sea that would put T. wharf in blush, the expert manager at once knew he had put something over that the local board of health, even if it were composed entirely of old mariners, would stand for. The property man had forgotten to ice the realism.

Norumbega Park.

Another big laughing show is announced as the week's attraction at Norumbega Park. It is "The Happy Hunters." An excellent company of comedians, singers and dancers with a beauty chorus, will present this fun festival. Its [illegible] concerts are given at Norumbega every afternoon and evening

Florence Moore Now Hanky Panky Star

Has Traveled 13,000 Miles Since She Was in Boston Last January.

Since Florence Moore, comedienne of the "Hanky Panky" company was here last January she has travelled 13,000 miles. Miss Moore's third appearance in Boston with this show will see her returning as the star of the organization. Miss Moore is of the team of Montgomery and Moore the other half of which consists of William Montgomery. Upon necessity to Miss Moore in her [illegible] Mr. Montgomery [illegible] has work [illegible] to think little of the part he plays, and make her supreme. The self-elimination is one of the reasons for his partner's success.

Paragon Park.

Just because it is September Manager Paige does not consider his [illegible] season over at Paragon Park and Nantasket Beach. Quite to the contrary, celebrating the advent of September finds the best month at the resorts a distinct innovation. Both [illegible] and evening by the Paige [illegible] [illegible] specially accredited by [illegible] afford guests an opportunity [illegible] With Mme. Adler's Military Band at the [illegible] boulevard and [illegible] Garden orchestra in the ball room, the [illegible] dining, cabaret and dancing as they wish.

Nantasket Boats.

A slate of added free attractions will await the carnival visitor at Nantasket today and Labor Day. During the afternoon and evening a number of free attractions will be held on the main boulevard. These will include a balloon ascension, a [illegible] and [illegible] band concerts and circus acts. The extended service of the Nantasket boats makes it possible to come early and stay late, while the seven palatial steamers [illegible] ample room for all. There will be no crowding. Besides the free attractions on the boulevard, Paragon Park with its thirty acres of amusements will be another source of entertainment for the holiday crowds.

Bass Point and Nahant.

While today and Labor Day will not [illegible] season on Bass Point and Nahant [illegible] as in other seasons when an old fashioned idea prevailed that Labor Day ended the season of Summer outdoor amusements, there will be many special stunts [illegible] these resorts on these days which will make it well worth while to consider. The boats of the Nahant line [illegible] extra trips on both days. The hotels, famous for their shore dinners, have arranged for special features for the entertainment of their guests.

Gloucester Trips.

Anyone who cares for the prettiest [illegible] imaginable may take [illegible] daily or Sunday round trip of the [illegible] and Gloucester steamers. The [illegible] of the yachts are on the [illegible] of the Gloucester "North Shore" route, and steamers of the line the Cape Ann and the City of Gloucester, pass within point sight of Marblehead, where the races are being held.

"Les Miserables."

In "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's remarkable story will be told in motion pictures for the first time in this country at the new Temple tomorrow afternoon. The production which is the most spectacular of its kind, is the work of the Electric Film Company, which engaged many prominent French artists for the leading characters. The story is produced in four acts and nine reels that form the nucleus for a series of tense and exciting scenes. The production is complete in every detail.

Coming Events.

Julia Sanderson's engagement in "The Sunshine Girl" at the Hollis Street Theatre will open September 22.

Boston music lovers will have one [illegible] chance to pass upon the merits of "Her Little Highness," the new Reginald De Koven Channing Pollock-Reginald Wolf comic opera, at the Tremont Theatre, on Monday, September 15.

On Monday evening, September 15, at the Park Theatre, Charles Frohman will present for the first performance on this side of New York, "The Conspirator," the police-detective comedy by John Emerson and Robert Baker.

"The Courtin'," the first New England rural comic opera ever written, will be produced at the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, September 15.

Clifton Crawford, formerly star of "Three Twins" and "My Best Girl," will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of September 8.

For the week of September 8th at Castle Square, Mr. Craig has selected the diminutive star of Oddia's now [illegible] der Two Flags."

MAY IRWIN GIVES BOOST TO RAGTIME

Disapproves of Those Who Profess to Dislike Popular Music.

Persons who turn up their noses at ragtime in public and surreptitiously pick it out with one finger in the privacy of their own [illegible] are not at all popular with May Irwin. Miss Irwin declares herself champion of the syncopated song. "What I can't understand," says the buxom star of "Widow by Proxy," is the position so many persons assume with reference to ragtime. There are many persons I know who profess a love for the highest type of music and who frown [illegible] upon the most so-called ragtime who [illegible] see [illegible] many of these same persons in the privacy of their homes, safe from outside criticism, [illegible] to the ragtime records on their phonographs and really enjoy them. Now, why is this? What is wrong with real ragtime?

I think [illegible] to be a mere [illegible] taken of this subject. Ragtime is not a matter of [illegible] on the part of the American public. We've had it for years and years and it hasn't been forced on the public either. I believe it has become so much a part of the American music that it will thrive for a very long time. I think it should be recognized [illegible] as any other form of music is recognized. Why [illegible] its simple [illegible] it seems [illegible] to sing and play it correctly, and it [illegible] there are few artists who really present it as it should be done. When I want to hear ragtime played I have to ask the [illegible] to play it. A former [illegible] of mine, [illegible] and just [illegible] shows you it is just as much of an art as [illegible] it of a complicated piece of [illegible]

Orpheum Theatre.

A new show has been arranged for the Orpheum tomorrow, headed by an Irish singing sensation, entitled "Erin's Isle." The latest photo plays will also be exhibited.

Amusement.

Grand Opera House

Wm. Agnew and Dorothy [illegible] at [illegible] Ladies' Bargain Matinee [illegible] every day and [illegible] at 10c. Two shows daily, 2 and 8. Doors open 1 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. Five moving pictures to all patrons.

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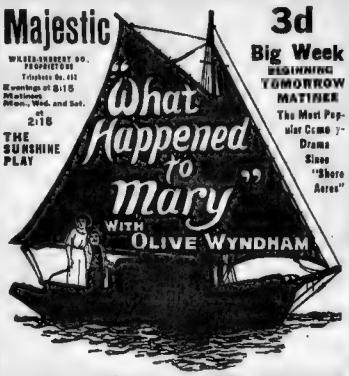

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IN
THE GHOST BREAKER
A THRILLING MELODRAMA OF LOVE
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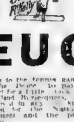

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Additional and complete news of today in the Thaw case on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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THEATRES

H. B. WARNER AND RITA STANWOOD IN "THE GHOST BREAKER" AT THE PARK

CORDELIA HAAGER ~ IN "ALL FOR THE LADIES" AT THE ~ SHUBERT ~

FLORENCE MOORE IN "HANKY PANKY" AT THE BOSTON

MAY WIRTH AT B. F. KEITH'S

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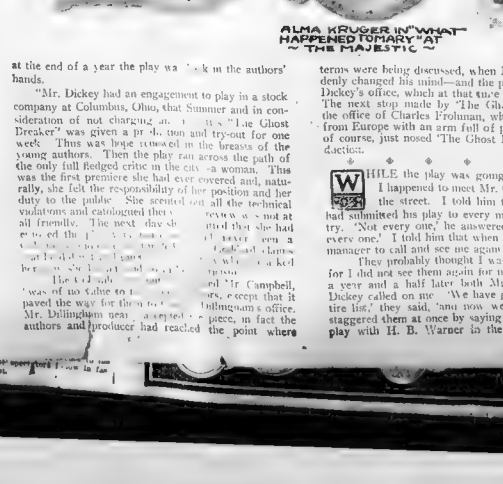
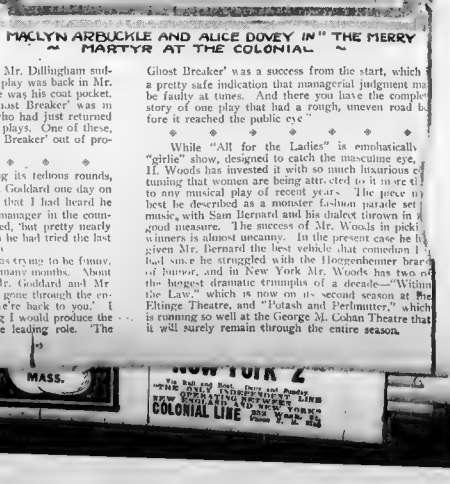


ALMA KRUGER IN "WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY" AT THE MAJESTIC



MACLYN ARBUCKLE AND ALICE DOVEY IN "THE MERRY MARTYR" AT THE COLONIAL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

FOR a few days, at least, the theatrical centre of the nation—or about 50 per cent of it—has shifted from Broadway to Boylston street. A. L. Erlanger, who sits in the driver's seat of the Syndicate limousine, attended by a brigade of specialists in dramatic art, is hovering about the Colonial Theatre, keeping his best eye on "The Merry Martyr" and his ear to the ground. The first of the Klaw & Erlanger productions is expected to be the season's musical comedy sensation and Mr. Erlanger will trust none but his own fingers on the key board during the early performances. "The Merry Martyr" had its premiere last evening and everybody concerned in its welfare sat with crossed fingers while the usual first night audience accepted it gracefully and with evident relish.

The coming of "The Ghost Breaker" to the Park has brought another sturdy director of dramatic art to Boston. Maurice Campbell, who might be properly billed as the husband of Henrietta Crosman, has been giving his afternoons and evenings to intimate instruction to the players in his thrilling detective play. Mr. Campbell's record as a producer who knows dramatic values is only exceeded by his own record as a husband. Probably no play of recent years passed over rougher roads to ultimate production than "The Ghost Breaker," the journey covering four years, with brief interruptions at the offices of managers who couldn't see the faintest hope for the play. It is Mr. Campbell's proud boast that the play was refused by every other manager in New York before he accepted it from its joint authors—Charles W. Goddard, formerly a Boston newspaper man, and Paul Dickey.

◆ ◆ ◆

MR. CAMPBELL may be pardoned, of course, for a feeling of pride in the success of "The Ghost Breaker." At any rate he enjoys explaining that it came to him after every other man of importance in the producing field had turned it down. "Just think of it," said Mr. Campbell blithely, "it was four long, weary years after its completion in manuscript before it was blazed in electric lights over the front door of a Broadway theatre." Then he went on: "As soon as the play was in manuscript Mr. Dickey, who had been an actor in one of my companies, read it to the late Henry B. Harris, who accepted it. The contract was signed just before Mr. Harris left for Europe. His death on the Titanic left the play in the hands of his estate, which was prepared to produce it with one of its two idle stars. Both stars were blind to the value of the piece and refused to consider it, and at the end of a year the play was back in the authors' hands.

"Mr. Dickey had an engagement to play in a stock company at Columbus, Ohio, that Summer and in consideration of not charging us [illegible] 'The Ghost Breaker' was given a production and try-out for one week. This was kept concealed in the breasts of the young authors. Then the play ran across the path of the only full fledged critic in the city—a woman. This was the first premiere she had ever covered and, naturally, she felt the responsibility of her position and her duty to the public. She scented out all the technical violations and catalogued them [illegible] was not at all friendly. The next day she [illegible] that she had [illegible] never seen a [illegible] Goddard claims [illegible] asked [illegible] The Goddard [illegible] Campbell, [illegible] was of no value to [illegible] ers, except that it paved the way for them to [illegible] Dillingham's office. Mr. Dillingham near accepted [illegible] piece, in fact the authors and producer had reached the point where terms were being discussed, when Mr. Dillingham suddenly changed his mind—and the play was back in Mr. Dickey's office, which at that time was his coat pocket. The next stop made by "The Ghost Breaker" was in the office of Charles Frohman, who had just returned from Europe with an arm full of plays. One of these, of course, just nosed 'The Ghost Breaker' out of production.

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WHILE the play was going its tedious rounds, I happened to meet Mr. Goddard one day on the street. I told him that I had heard he had submitted his play to every manager in the country. 'Not every one,' he answered, 'but pretty nearly every one.' I told him that when he had tried the last manager to call and see me again.

They probably thought I was trying to be funny, for I did not see them again for many months. About a year and a half later both Mr. Goddard and Mr. Dickey called on me. 'We have gone through the entire list,' they said, 'and now we're back to you.' I staggered them at once by saying I would produce the play with H. B. Warner in the leading role. 'The Ghost Breaker' was a success from the start, which is a pretty safe indication that managerial judgment may be faulty at times. And there you have the complete story of one play that had a rough, uneven road before it reached the public eye.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

While "All for the Ladies" is emphatically a "girlie" show, designed to catch the masculine eye, Mr. Woods has invested it with so much luxurious color tuning that women are being attracted to it more than to any musical play of recent years. The piece might best be described as a monster fashion parade set to music, with Sam Bernard and his dialect thrown in for good measure. The success of Mr. Woods in picking winners is almost uncanny. In the present case he has given Mr. Bernard the best vehicle that comedian has had since he struggled with the Hoggenheimer brand of humor, and in New York Mr. Woods has two of the biggest dramatic triumphs of a decade—"Within the Law," which is now on its second season at the Eltinge Theatre, and "Potash and Perlmutter," which is running so well at the George M. Cohan Theatre that it will surely remain through the entire season.

MASS.

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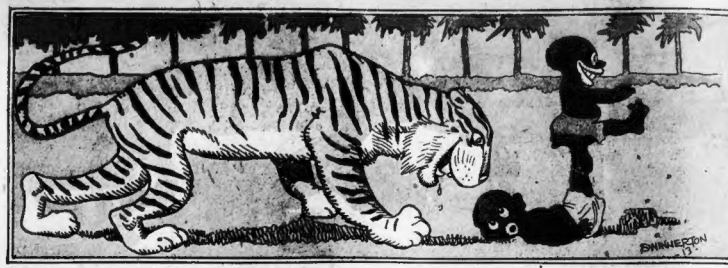

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
August 31, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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Happy Makes Suzanne Jealous!

But He Really Didn't Mean It

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A Cheerful Trip to Howson Lott's!

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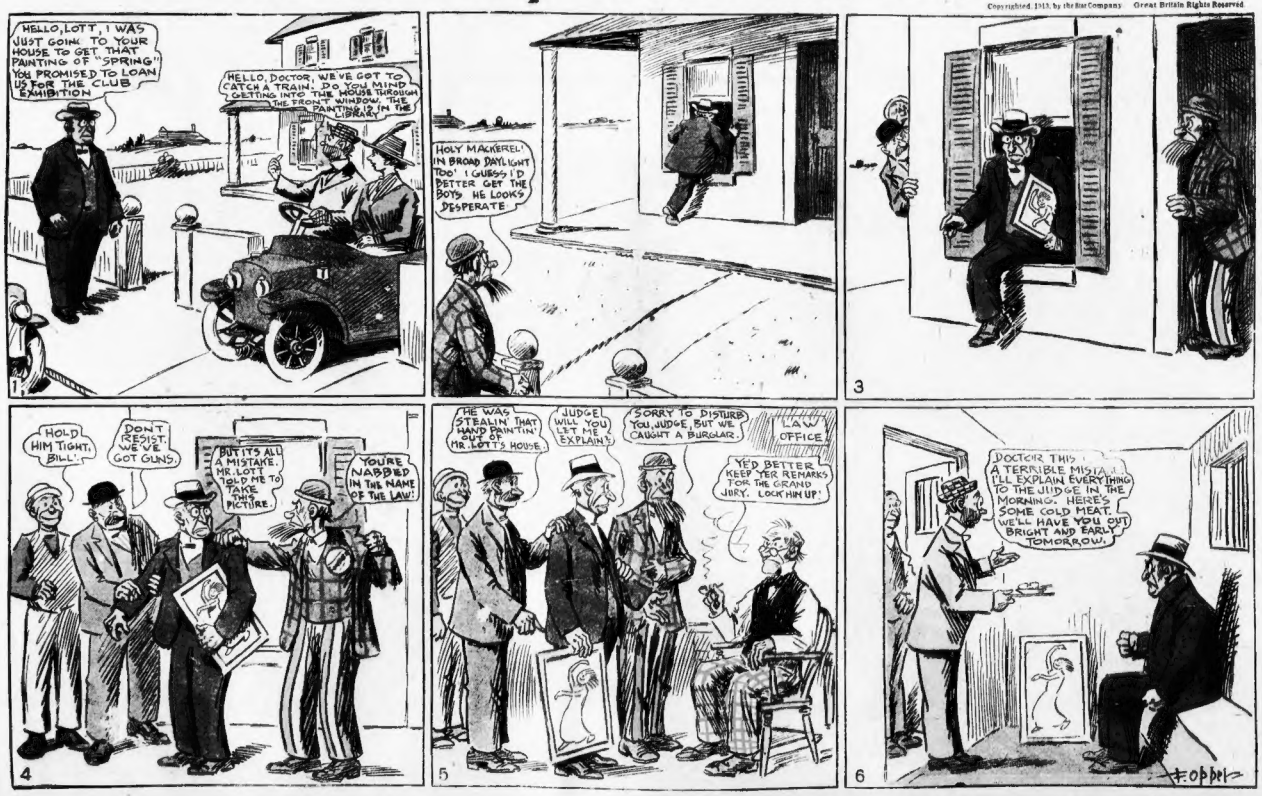
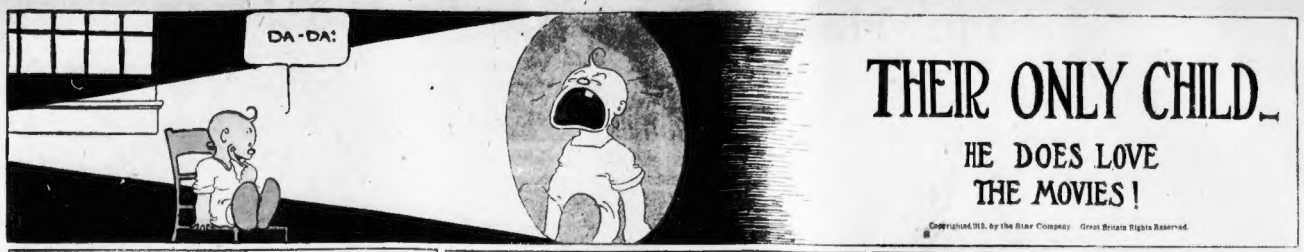


COLONIAL LINE



THEIR ONLY CHILD..

HE DOES LOVE THE MOVIES!

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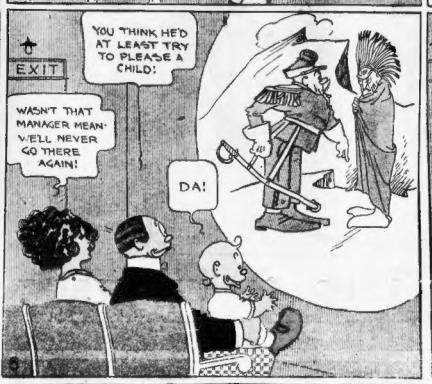

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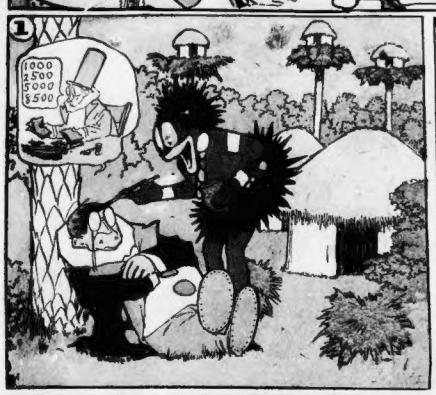
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Impie Has Fun with Dr. Pill



WINSOR McCAY

NEW STEAMER BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE